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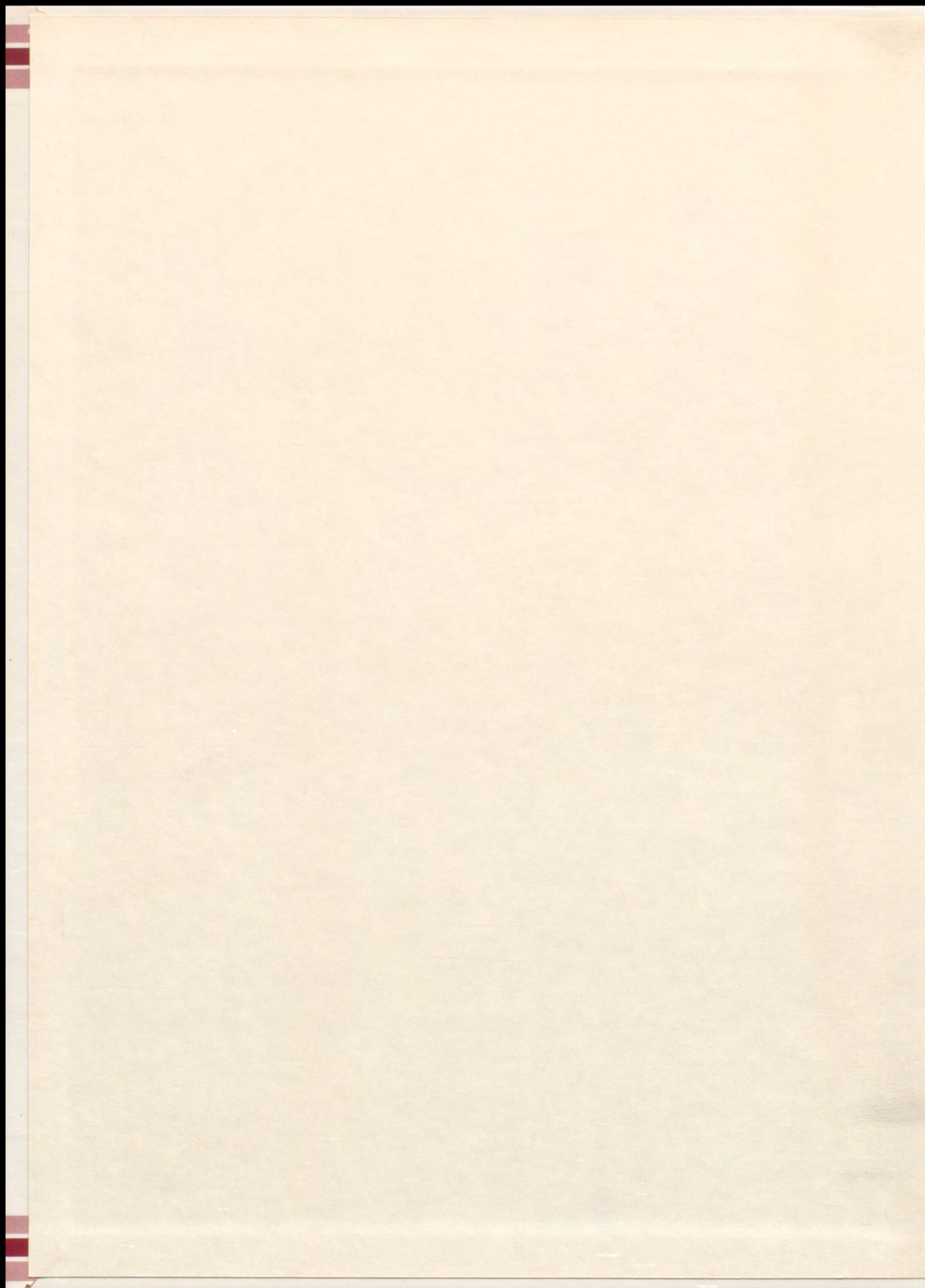
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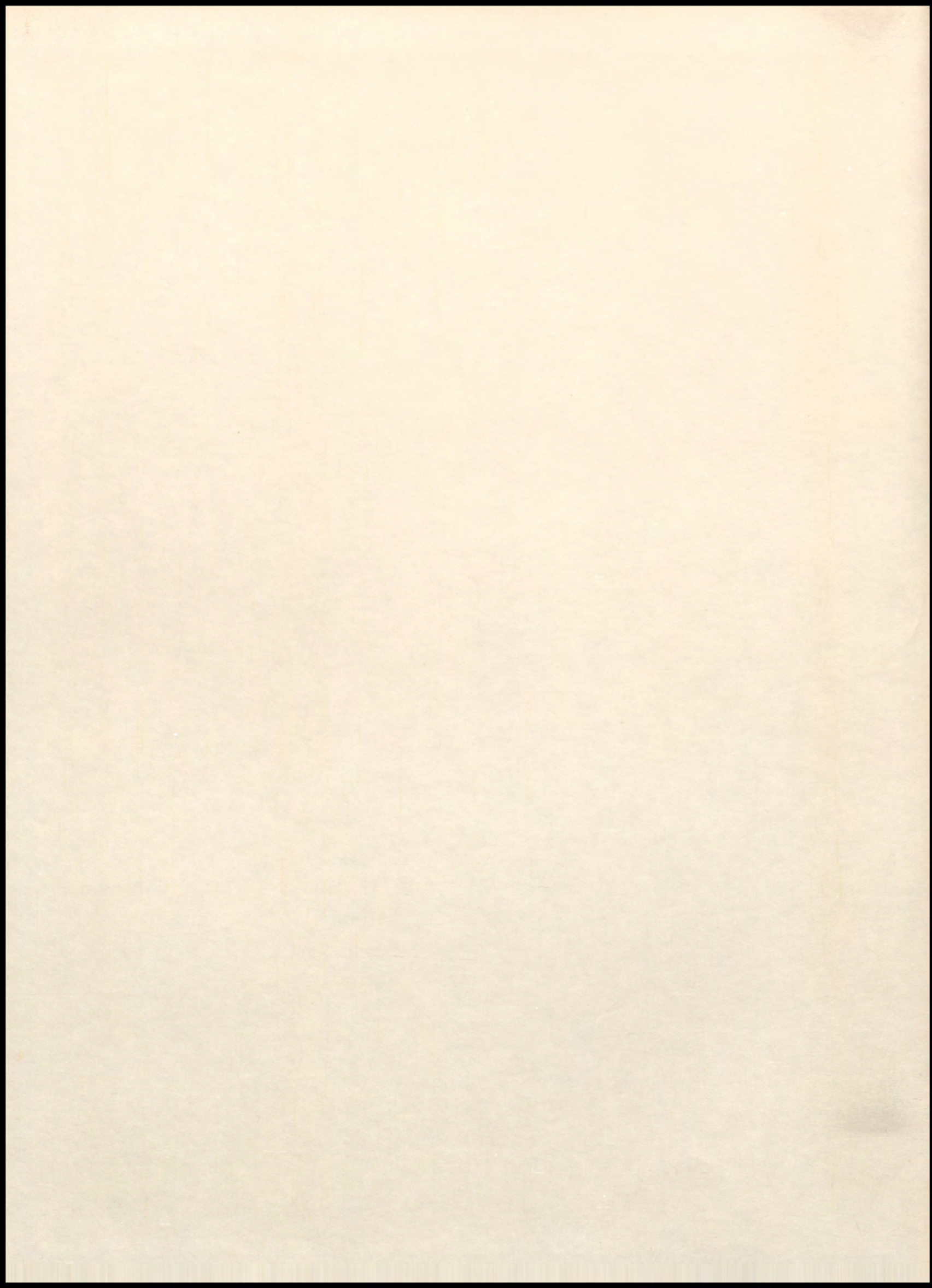
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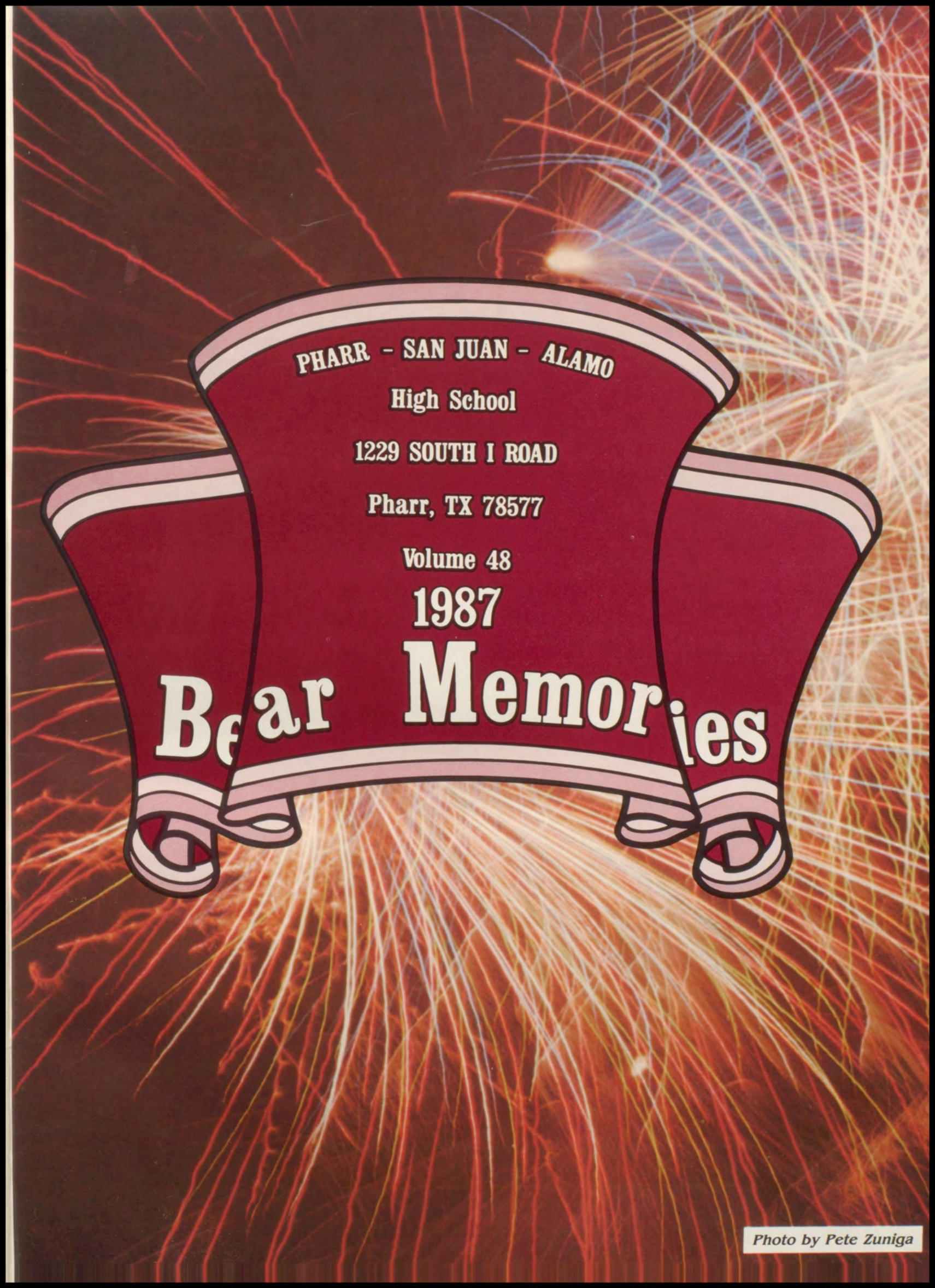






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GUESS WHAT WE'VE GOT ...

Exactly what do we have for you. Well, to begin with it wasn't easy to get the theme that every yearbook must have in order to have unity. This year our editors are two Varsity Football players and along with other yearbook staff members, all decided to brainstorm and find out what does P.S.J.A. High School have. After hours of endless arguments, discussions, tantrums, a theme was conceived. During the summer the editorial board also came up with a catch phrase to add on the theme. "Guess What We've Got ...". The rest of the theme unifies the book and what the whole student body of P.S.J.A. High School is all about. So what do we have, "Pride, Spirit, Memories ... Moments you will never for-

get." This yearbook will definately be remembered because the staff voted to add more pages not just 16 pages, not just 32 pages, but 56 more pages; total 336. Not only more pages were added but 16 more color pages are featured totaling 32 with, a new tradition will continue for the second time, the Senior group picture as a three page fold out. This massive, book is probably the largest high school yearbook in the Valley. The catch phrase was conceived to enhance the as well. So as you look throughout this enormous book, not just this year but in the future years to come; remember at P.S.J.A. High School 1986-87, guess what we had ... pride, spirit, memories, moments we never forget.



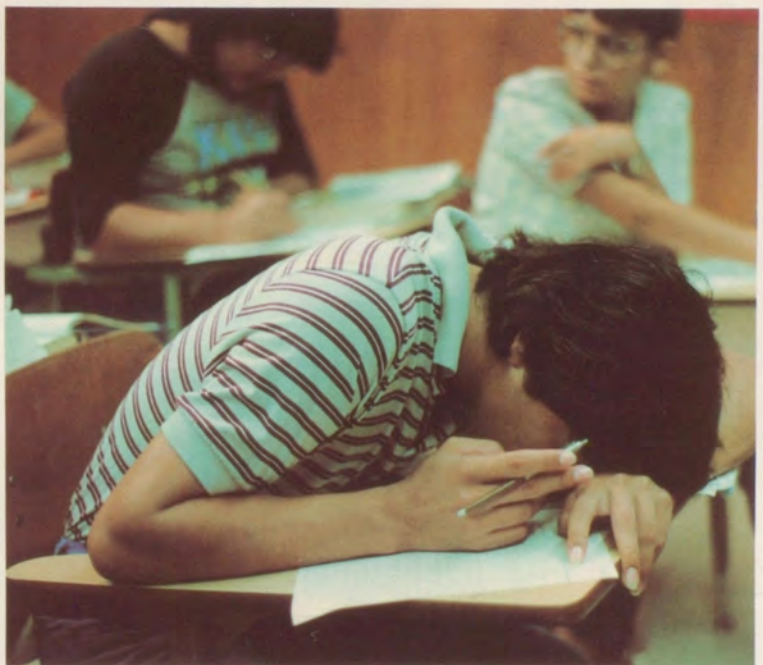
IT'S A BIRD, IT'S A PLANE, NO, IT'S ME! A crowd of students gather to see if their mug picture has been put on display by the journalism department. Several pictures were taped on to the slide-in doors that were used in the 1986 yearbook *Bear Memories*. Pictures were sold for 25 cents but not many photographs were bought. As a result all pictures were thrown away.





"BOY, AM I HUNGRY" Senior Paul Cano appears to be attempting to eat a one dollar bill for lunch. He was counting money for his dance committee during the 4th of July Parade at Archer Park.

THE GREEKS ARE BACK! Has Mt. Saint Helens erupted. Is it Great Cesars Ghost? No, it's only Adan Fuentes, Milton West, Fidi Orta, Martin Gil, Johnny Peralez at the Weslaco game all dressed up in Togas to capture the spirit of the Bear. All five boys wore different costumes at every football game.



CATCHING UP ON SOME Z'S. Coach Shawhan and Sophomore Elias Guajardo kick back and try to make up for lost sleep. Coach Shawhan took advantage of the couch in the teachers lounge, while Elias had to settle for a desk in coach Bazan's class.



CRAZY FROM THE HEAT

Ahhhh! That long awaited summer vacation has finally arrived. What! You say there is nothing to do? Well, that is a problem that plagued very few Pharr-San Juan-Alamo students this year. From summer camp to summer school, there was a wide variety of things to do to help pass the time. And you still say there is nothing to do?!

Summer school was a popular place to be this summer as people attended class to get ahead or make up that failed class. An estimated 400 people attended the summer sessions which ran through the months of June, July, and August.

For those that couldn't stand the sweltering hot Texas weather, the cool comfort of a bowling alley brought much needed relief. With bowling shoes and free game cards in hand, PSJA students invaded Metro and Fiesta Lanes as they searched for that elusive 300 game.

Various clubs and organizations around campus, such as the Bearettes and Cheerleaders, were also busy this summer as they attended camps around the state. The Bearettes visited camps in Houston, Edinburg, and Donna, and each time they came away with outstanding results. The Cheerleaders were also successful as they attended the Universal Cheerleader's Association camp in San Marcos, Texas, and came away with the Grand Champ Award.

For others, summer was a time to just relax and have fun. The 4th of July, Texas Sesquicentennial Day, and the Fajita Cookoff gave students the perfect opportunity to do this, as they attended picnics, parties, and barbecues all over the Valley. Other students showed their patriotism in different ways, as did Cross Country runner Iris Garza. Iris helped carry the National Olympic Festival Torch as it crossed the state on it's way to the National Olympic Festival in Houston. Not only were these people showing pride in their country and state, but they were having a good time as well.

So, as you can see, with all the practicing, bowling, picnicing and partying that was going on this summer, PSJA students were kept pretty busy during those short summer months.

A COKE AND A SMILE. Seniors Sylvia Galvan and Ronnie Balli enjoy a short break during summer school. These were only two of the estimated 400 people who attended the 1986-87 summer session.





STEADY NOW! The Varsity Cheerleaders show intense concentration as they try a stunt in practice. The cheerleader's practice paid off this year as they came away with the Grand Champ Award at UCA Camp.

WHAT FORM! Junior Melissa Garza eagerly anticipates what she hopes will be a perfect strike. Hundreds of students flocked to the bowling alleys, making Metro and Fiesta Lanes a popular place to be this summer.



ITS COLD IN HERE! Senior Debbie Burciaga goes in for a plunge during a 4th of July Church Fundraiser. Many clubs and organizations participated in the 4th of July Celebration which was held at Archer Park in McAllen.

PAVING THE WAY - Senior Bearette Major Angie Ramirez steamrolls over new Sophomore members during their annual initiation. This year's initiation took place when the Bearettes attended camp in Donna.

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CONVOY! The fleet of PSJA ISD Buses patiently waits in line to transport the huge mass of students. Eventually, every waiting student was driven home by "the madhouse on wheels."



"I'M GONNA BE TARDY!" This year, a new attendance policy made the halls even more crowded. With no warning bell, doorways were jammed right before the tardy bell would ring.



"I WANT TO GO HOME!" For those people who didn't own a car or know someone who did, the wait for the bus was an unwelcome one. Some students had to wait until around 3:45 to finally catch a ride home.



LUNCH? Is it lunchtime. It may or may not be, but either way the hallways are crowded. With over 3000 students attending PSJA, it was hard to find ample walking

OVERCROWDING - MORE THAN JUST A SMALL PROBLEM

The bell rings, heralding the end of one class period and the beginning of the next. Almost immediately, the hallways fill with a mammoth host of students, each rushing to their next class. Bodies are shoved and toes stepped on as walkways are crowded and ample walking space is made scarce. The endless sea of people around you seems to come to a standstill every few steps and you wonder how you put up with this inconvenience day after day. Probably the same way 3000 other students do; with a lot of patience.

After a while it becomes second nature to look rudely at people you don't know who dare get in your way or ruthlessly charge through congested areas to avoid getting stuck between buildings. Being exposed to such conditions on

a daily basis can not only make someone less congenial, but also completely oblivious to the fact that a problem really exists. "I've been putting up with this since I first got here as a Sophomore and now I'm so used to it that I don't even notice the overcrowding anymore," said Senior Micheal Alvarez. Lunch was no different from the rest of the day, if not worse. Besides having to stand in the long lines formed at the snack bar and the cashier's booths, students would have to be wary leaving their chairs unattended, lest they suddenly come to life and wander off to furnish a seat for someone else at another table. Not to mention the caution one would have to practice to avoid having a tray hazhazardly slammed into you, staining your clothes. The mere act of leaving

the cafeteria after the bell rings would at times warrant an Olympic gold medal, what with hordes of ravenous, half-starved students swarming through the doors.

As tormenting as the problem may be only recently have the powers that be done something about it. A \$20 million bond issue was passed in the Spring of 1986. It was to provide P.S.J.A. with a new high school to accomodate the Juniors and Seniors, leaving the Sophomores and Freshmen here at the old high school. However, because both funds and land are scarce, the project is being held off. With the student body growing larger year after year, bigger and more serious problems are likely to result in the future.



SQUEEZING THROUGH! Junior Rina Ramirez attempts to squeeze through on her way to L building after class. This year the overcrowding problem seemed to get worse as the student population kept growing.



BUILDING A PYRAMID OF SPIRIT Senior Andrea Shawn stands atop, a tower of spirit during the Porter Cowboy pep-rally. Andrea fell uninjured from the top of the pyramid during the pep-rally warm up only minutes earlier.

THE BEAR SPIRIT WITHIN US Senior Milton West masquerades as the Bears mascot during the McAllen Bulldog pep-rally. The Bear was brought to life weekly by a different Senior Class member and traveled with the cheerleaders to attend the game.



RAISING MORE THAN A LITTLE 'YELL'

"GO Bears Go!" "Go Home Sophomores!" "Bears are Cooooo!" Do any of these chants sound familiar to you? If you've ever been to a Friday afternoon pep-rally, they should.

Like in years past, the Seniors ruled the Pep-rallies. Since the first pep-rally, the spirited seniors were in full stride. Led by Milton West, Paul Cano, Fidi Orta, Ceasar Salazar, Martin Gil, Johnny Perales, Robert Gauna, the senior bleachers were kept rowdy, loud, and spirited.

There were a few instances in which the juniors showed some spirit, but for the most part of the football season, the juniors weren't able to get things going.

After five pep-rallies, the sopho-

mores finally woke up. Sophomores like Eliud Martinez, Horacio Castillo, and Edgar Salinas showed the seniors that they could be rowdy too. The sophomores added a much needed life to the pep-rallies.

After being announced inactive in the beginning of the year, the Osoettes were able to quickly regroup and be ready to perform at the pep-rallies. Because of low membership, the Osoettes did not form a victory line before the football games.

For the first time in P.S.J.A. history, Bearettes were led by two majors, Melissa Jimenez and Angie Ramirez. The Bearette officers would dazzle us with their spectacular routines. During the pep-rallies, the

Bearettes would also help motivate the students.

The mighty Bear Band would keep the bleachers dancing with their "sideline music". This Division "I" band played an important part at the pep-rallies, for they played the fight song and the school song.

The cheerleaders played an important role at the pep-rally. Without their carefully planning and preparation for each pep-rally, there would never had been a pep-rally in the first place.

But, without the cooperation of the football team, coaching staff, administration, and entire student body the pep-rallies wouldn't have been a success.



SHAKE THOSE HIPPS! Senior Bearettes dance away at a pep rally. The Bearettes performed at several rallies throughout the football season.



JUNIORS GO CRAZY? The Juniors showed some spirit with a sign of their own, but just couldn't get into the swing of things. This year Mr. H. Sandoval was the only Junior sponsor that showed up to the pep-rallies.

STAND UP AND HOLLER! The Seniors show their spirit and excitement during the two-bits. This year the Seniors totally dominated the pep-rallies displaying tremendous spirit.



LAUGHING IT UP. Junior Penny Pena sits and watches the cheerleaders go over final preparations before the start of the pep-rally. Penny performed at the pep-rallies despite a broken wrist.



WHAT A SMILE! Senior Maggie Olivarez gives a tip of the hat as she goes up to the Oso Dome for a Friday pep-rally.

LIGHTS, CAMERA, ACTION Junior Rene Ramos focuses in on his subject during a pep-rally. T.V. Productions was a constant sight at the pep-rallies.





KILL THE DOGS! Senior football player Dennis Morales hung this battered and abused stuffed dog from the basketball rim just before the pep-rally. The hanging dog helped motivate the P.S.J.A. Bears as they came out victorious against the Bulldogs with a score of 7-0.



LOOK THAT KILLS! Junior Tony Palacios (Morgan) is lucky that he is only part of a skit because sophomore Maricela Perez's eyes look as if they could burn a hole right through him. Drama performed several skits throughout the year at the pep-rallies.

CATCH THE WAVE! Seniors seemed to have caught the spirit this year and even brought this Max Headroom sign. It was originally used for the first Senior group picture.



AFTER SCHOOL EMPLOYMENT- Senior Adan Munoz closes the door for another customer at H.E.B. in Pharr. Some students spent many of their after school hours earning money for one reason or another.



WATCH YOUR STEP! In preparing for the basketball season, members of the varsity basketball team run down hill as part of their conditioning program. The team spent many hours after school practicing, resulting in a successful basketball season.



WHO IS THAT MASKED MAN? While getting ready for McAllen Bulldogs, Senior Fabian Lara painted his face and hands black and took on the role of Mark Morgon. The mighty Bears defense held Morgan, the states rushing champ, to a measly 43 yards.

A ROW OF KICKS- Bearettes show their stuff for their sponsors in one of their daily afternoon practices. The Bearettes stayed after school and on weekends practicing and preparing for competition and their halftime shows.





RIFLE INSPECTION- Senior Bob Guajardo explains the proper procedures and positioning of rifles to JROTC cadets. JROTC stayed after school everyday preparing for competition and the football games.

IN SCHOOL AFTER SCHOOL

It's 3pm and its after school. So where do you go now? Home you might say? Well for the majority of PSJA students, many do go home, but for others its the beginning of an extracurricular activity.

At 3pm Monday thru Friday education is over for the day for some of the 3000 students. For many, their livelyhood dramatically changes afterwards well into the night hours. Even though school starts at 8am and after six hours, students fly off to their own world. Extracurricular activities are the life of many students because this is what makes the student active.

After school activities range from practicing a duet or solo for U.I.L. tournaments, basketball practice, student council meetings, thespians acting out a vital role, journalism writing, class writing, practicing the

serve in tennis, T.V. Productions video taping, FFA busy taking care of their animals, OEA students developing their typing skills, ROTC and their military procedures, band members counting their steps in line, DECA students busy at work, and the list of activities goes on and on.

Is there always something to do and be part of after school? The answer to this question is up to the student because it's the responsibility, enthusiasm and decision he/she has to make to be a part of. Sure its alot of hard work, time consuming, fun or exciting or then again boring, but afterschool activities are at times the life of a PSJA student. Their commitment, endurance to be active in high school sets an example that they are dynamic.



LISTENING ATTENTIVELY- It wasn't all rehearsals for drama after school. They also attended several meetings throughout the year. During one of the meetings Senior Jennifer Gore listens to Lori Hooks as she talks about the annual Drama picnic.



PRACTICE, PRACTICE, PRACTICE- Seniors Sylvia Gonzalez and Lizzy Ramirez show how much desire they have in getting a Division 1 at Pigskin. The twirlers also had to be out there with the band and practice their routine for the judges also.

STICK EM UP! Juniors Sandra Martinez, Ofelia Gonzales, Senior Cesar Salazar and Sophomore Sandra Alaniz hold their hands up for Assistant Director Mr. John Farr during rehearsals. Drama logged well over 86 hours after school to perfect "Cinderella."

LEFT, LEFT, LEFT, RIGHT, LEFT! Juniors Dong Yn-no, Rene Alvendano, Eugene Ybanez and Gus Acosta know that timing and teamwork are essential for a successful team. JROTC stayed after school everyday perfecting themselves and preparing for competition.





IT'S GOING TO FALL! Seniors Rudy Rodriguez, Arnold Gonzalez, Sophomore Nato Garcia and Junior Armando Fuentes watch as the ball is about ready to fall into the basket during an afternoon practice.

TWO COKES COMING UP! Football practice is not the only thing that goes on after school. There is also a game and someone has to feed all the people who go to the games. Junior Yvette Lopez and Mr. Reyna attempt to do just that.



GIVING THAT LITTLE EXTRA? Senior Fred Santana pushes for that little edge that will give him the advantage and help him press the weight. The Body Building Club spent many hours after school building and toning their bodies.

'... MOST HONORABLE AND HAPPIEST MOMENTS OF MY LIFE.'

A cool fall night, bright lights, glamorous gowns, and a mist of anxiety in the air — no, it wasn't opening night at a Broadway play, but the mood was just the same. This was the setting of Homecoming 1986.

The candidates vying for this year's crown were: Ronnie Balli, Jessica Cantu, Michelle Echavarria, Letty Garza, Myrna Hernandez, Janie Montez, Michelle Palacios, Angie Ramirez, Andrea Shawn, Diana Ureste and Mari Zuniga. From this finite group of girls, the student body selected a Queen and her court to represent our elite school.

Chosen as 2nd Princess was **Diana Ureste**. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abel Ureste of Alamo. Her activities include: Bearettes two years, Science Club member, Student Council three years, nominee for Sophomore favorite and the HELP Club. Diana stated, "It is a great honor to receive this title especially my senior year. It will never be forgotten."

Chosen as 1st Princess was **Andrea Shawn**. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Shawn of San Juan. Her activities include: JV Cheerleader, Varsity Head Cheerleader, Cotillion Club, and Treasurer of the Key Club. Andrea stated "I was very surprised and excited."

Chosen as Homecoming Queen for the Class of 1987 is **Ronnie Balli**. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Balli of Alamo. Her activities include: 3-year band member, 2-year Drum Major, named Sophomore and Junior Class Favorite, and Vice President of the Bear Band. She is also a member of the Hidalgo Cotillion Club and a member of CCD for 11 years. Ronnie stated, "Being selected as Homecoming Queen was on the most honorable and happiest moments of my life. It was a feeling that will always be treasured in my heart."



PROUD FATHER Mr. Robert Balli proudly embraces his daughter immediately after she was announced Homecoming Queen. Ronnie along with her father showed extreme excitement.



RECEIVING GIFT BY HOMECOMING KING Homecoming King, Vitto Puente was allowed to present a gift to Ronnie after being announced as Homecoming Queen. By tradition the Senior Class awards the queen with a gift. English Instructor, Mrs. K. Reynolds selected the gift.



RECEIVING HER CROWN Ronnie proudly receives her crown from former 1985 Homecoming Queen Lisa Cantu. Ronnie joined Vitto Puente to form the royal couple.



ALL SMILES Ronnie Balli and Vitto Puente join together as they are presented to the audience. Excitement and smiles reveal their expressions for this prestigious honor they were elected for from their peers.

ROYAL COURT The Homecoming Court of 1986-87 are from left to right: Diana Ureste-2nd princess, Vitto Puente-Homecoming King, Ronnie Balli-Homecoming Queen, Andrea Shawn-1st Princess. For the first time ever a homecoming king was included as part of the court.



PSJA'S ROYAL COUPLE Immediately after the queen and king are announced, Ronnie and Vitto each receive a gift from the senior class. The PSJA Bear Band then commences to play a memorable time as both Ronnie and Vitto walk towards a decorated throne.



"It being my senior year, I'm super duper excited and it's an honor I'll never forget." **Andrea Shawn**



"I was excited and very happy." **Diana Ureste**

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H O M E C O M I N G Q U E E N

"Being selected as Homecoming nominee, I felt surprised and honored." Myrna Hernandez.



"I feel very happy to be selected as a Homecoming Queen nominee and I know it will be a great experience." Letty Garza.



"I was overcome by the excitement and extremely happy to have been selected as a Homecoming Queen candidate." Janie Montez.



"I am very happy. I feel that it has been an honor and it will be the Lords will to make the final choice." Jessica Cantu

"I want to thank my friends for nominating me. I feel proud to be considered a representative of our elite school." *Angie Ramirez*



"I was happy, excited, and shocked, but surprised." *Michelle Echavarria*



"It is an exciting and prestigious honor to be selected as a candidate by the senior class." *Mari Zuniga*



"How am I suppose to feel? Great and honored of course." *Michelle Palacios*

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SENIOR CLASS COMMENCES A NEW TRADITION

Meetings were held, petitions signed, arguments heard, a tradition started, and finally for the first time in P.S.J.A. history a Homecoming King was elected.

Seniors nominated five candidates from the senior class during second period on the same day that the Homecoming Queen was nominated. But instead of voting for the new king during class, as done with the queen, the student body was asked to donate money for their favorite candidate.

The creation of a homecoming king wasn't the easiest thing ever accomplished by the student body. Senior class officers proposed the idea to senior class members and class sponsors at an early morning meeting. Arguments were heard, views shared and final agreement of having petitions signed reached. Three hundred senior signatures were required to show interest in the idea, and finally, with the help of Student Council, the proposition was approved.

The approving of the idea was the easy part. The hard part came along with the nomination and counting of votes. At the beginning there was only to be three candidates for the position, but that rule was quickly amended to make room for two more. The candidates were: David Barrera, Arturo Guajardo, Gibby Garza, Milton West and eventual king Vitto Puente. Usually when candidates have been named

there will be a special election to choose an overall winner. But because the senior class lacked money in the treasury, an alternate suggestion had to be taken up. The class officers took up Assistant Principals Mr. Ramos' suggestion to elect the king by money votes. Five jars were placed on the office counter and the not so democratic election process took place. For one week, students who were in the office and happened to notice the jars pitched in pennies, dimes and quarters. Little by little two candidates started to pull away from the rest of the field.

When all the money was counted, it came down to Vitto Puente and Milton West, with Vitto coming away with a narrow win. On November 7, Vitto was introduced to the people in the stands before the Bears-Hanna Eagle Homecoming Game. Vitto escorted the reigning Homecoming Queen, Lisa Cantu on to mid-field where she would anxiously await, along with the rest of the crowd, to see who would be P.S.J.A.'s next Homecoming Queen and take Vitto's side.

Mr. Rey Martinez, TV Productions Teacher, best summed it all up when he said, "Vitto is P.S.J.A.'s first Homecoming King, thus making him Vitto I." With that statement officially started a new tradition, that the Class of 1987 will long be remembered for.

"I am greatly honored to have been chosen as a "Homecoming King" candidate. I feel that such a title will truly enhance the Homecoming spirit! Hopefully this will be the beginning of an everlasting tradition started by the class of 87. — Arturo Guajardo



"I find that besides being surprised, astonished, and thrilled, I'm also very happy to be selected as Homecoming King nominee." — Gibby Garza

"I feel elated that my peers would choose me as a candidate for such a prestigious position." — David Barrera

"It's an honor" — Milton West



FIVE PRETTY MAIDS ALL IN A ROW- Bearette officers Cheli Salinas, Celeste Guerra, Vianey García, Cris Munoz, and Melissa Jimenez stand in line very quite and motionless before the start of the announcement of the Homecoming Queen. Flowers shops around the communities were swamped with orders for mums by the dozens.

COFFEE, TEA, OR MILK? Senior class officers Michelle Palacios, Lori Hooks, Lizzy Ramirez, Marissa Perez, and Homer Cantu serve goodies to the P.S.J.A. Ex-graduates of 1977 and 1967 during the start of their ten year reunion. After brief engagements, the exes went to the gym and attended the pep-rally, before the largest crowd of students seen in two months.

GETTING DOWN! Senior football players join the senior cheerleaders on the floor in an unscheduled dance at the last pep-rally. The pep-rally lived up dramatically after Milton West and Derren C. dedicated and rapped a song to the Bears. After the brief get down, the seniors by tradition all gathered towards the middle of the gym floor as the song "Memories" was played.



DASHING AND DEBONAIRE- Homecoming queen Candidates selected two seniors to escort them during the presentation in the auditorium. They are Arturo Guajardo Jr. and Emie Gonzalez. Next to Arturo and Emie is, History instructor Mr. E. J. Ballew, who was master of ceremonies. Mr. Ballew has been presenting the homecoming queen candidates for several years.

"CLASS OF '77 REUNION PARTY" During the traditional tea in the cafeteria some members of the graduating class of 1977 gathered together to reminisce after ten long years. Some of the members had not seen each other since graduation night. Pictured with some of the exes who are still PSJA teachers are, Mr. E. J. Ballew, Mrs. K. Reynolds, and Mr. L. Ramos. In front is Mr. Guzman PFA teacher, Cindy Montalvo, who is a teachers' aide and Martha Trejo, who works in the library were among the members of the Class of 1977.



LOUNGING AROUND- Mrs. Viola (Cheli) Salinas, Ms. Ercilia (Bob) Cantu, Ms. Alda (Myra) Zuniga, and Ms. Elvia (Steve) Flores, enjoy some refreshments during a senior dance committee meeting at Sylvia Galvans home.



PARENTS NIGHT- Senior cheerleaders and Bearettes and their parents were introduced to the home crowd before the pace game. Shown from left to right are Angie Ramirez and her parents Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Ramirez, Andrea Shawn and her mother Ms. Socoro Shawn, Marissa Perez and her mother Sylvia Perez, Ms. Viola Salinas mother of Cheli Salinas, and Ms. Yolanda Ramirez mother of Richard Ramirez.

FINGER LICKIN' GOOD- Senior Jackie Infante and her mother Ms. Consuelo Infante enjoy the meal provided to them by FHA.





BEAR BANDIT FATHER
Senior football defensive starter Rudy Garcia's father. Mr. Rudy Garcia, sits in the stands wearing his son's Kamakazi headband. The headbands were awarded to the deserving defensive players for every shut-out the Bears recorded.

WHAT A MEAL! Senior Mel-lissa Jimenez and her mother Ms. Estella Jimenez were only two of the many parents and students that attended the Annual FHA Officer Instalation.



PARENTS- THE DRIVING FORCE BEHIND PSJA STUDENTS

Parents. You can't live with them, you can't live without them. But no matter how you feel about your parents they are still your guiding light.

Throughout our high school years, parents have been there to encourage us, assist us, mend broken hearts, or just be there for us.

Those that participate in extra curricular activities depend heavily on their parents. No matter what may be happening winning or losing, the parents will always be there. But you don't have to be involved in U.I.L. sponsored activities in order to depend on parents. They can be turned to for just about anything; a hug, a laugh, or even a cry.

So to the parents who gave us the courage and confidence it took to go through with everything, we say **THANK YOU** and **WE LOVE YOU**. For without you, our school years and everything associated would be missing something.

'... A TREASURE CHEST OF MEMORIES IS NOT ALWAYS FREE.'

One of the misconceptions students may have about school is that it is free. Well, other than taxes paid by parents, school isn't a financial drain. Or is it?

The year starts off with student registration. Here, students are expected to pay any fines incurred their previous year and take their picture for the yearbook. Taking the pictures is free, but if one should decide to order them, they're not cheap. Senior proofs alone ran for five dollars this year and they weren't for framing. That plus the package the student finally decided on, the least of which was twenty dollars, added up to quite a chunk off a student's budget. Then, of course, come class rings. These precious, little mementos of one's Senior year can be expected to run in excess of two to three hundred dollars. To most

Seniors, though, they are a necessity. Oh, let's not forget Senior shirts! With two different ones offered this year, many Seniors found out they weren't very good at making choices and ordered both. A variety of T-shirts and jerseys were offered by the many clubs and organizations on campus, all of which were paid for by their respective members. To own a club T-shirt is to belong, to be part of the crowd. Sometimes, belonging can be expensive.

The list of student expense goes on and on progressively as the year continues. These expenses may include Senior jackets, yearbooks, school newspapers, club trips, the Washington tour, Homecoming mums and garters, the Belle and Beau, the Belle and Beau pictures, The Prom, more pictures, Senior caps and

gowns, and more pictures still! Of course, not all of the above mentioned items and events will concern the entire student body. However, those students that want more than just an education out of their high school years will find that a treasure chest of memories is not always free. It is entirely up to the student to decide how much money he or she will spend throughout the course of the school year. One student may spend as much as one-thousand dollars while another may spend as little as twenty. The more you decide to spend, the greater the amount of tangible memories you might have, and the greater the drain on your checkbook. Sure some of these memories might be expensive but they serve to remind us that nothing in life is free.



GIVE IT THE GAS! Running out of gas was not as uncommon as one might think, as Sophomore Mario Morales found out. Students spent a huge portion of their allotted budget on gas and other important necessities just to get to school. Most students were relieved with the low price of gas this year, which remained near the 80 cent mark.

HOMEcoming WAS EXPENSIVE. With the price of mums skyrocketing and little nick-nacks for the girls, just as high, this year's Homecoming will be remembered as one of the most expensive in recent years. Homecoming didn't end with the final buzzer. After the game nearly everyone went out to satisfy their hunger. And most couples went to a nice restaurant, which would run the tab into the high 20's or 30's, not including the tip.





DOLLAR FIFTY, DOLLAR SEVENTY-FIVE . . . Not eating in the cafeteria? Well there is only one other place, the snack bar. The snack bar was available to the students, serving mostly hamburgers, sandwiches, chips, candy, and Hi-C drinks. Many students preferred buying lunch at the snack bar.

WILL THAT BE CASH OR CHARGE? You have some money, and you want to spend it? Sure, why not. After all that's what money is for. Going to the malls was a favorite spot among the students to spend their allowance. Below is Bearette Selma Alarcon making a tough decision on trying to purchase socks at Mr. Socks at La Plaza Mall.



THE BUNCH WENT TO MUNCH- Sophomore Dan-ycce Alonso munches away on a slice of Mazzios Pizza on a Saturday Night. Mazzios Pizza along with many other fast food places could depend on a huge cash flow from P.S.J.A. students, especially on weekends, when at some places the price of the food would drop.



WHEN E.F. HUTTON TALKS PEOPLE LISTEN. Juniors Roland Soto advises Junior Letty Garcia on how to spend her money wisely on her lunch. While quite a few students worked after school to earn money for their meals, others depended on mom and dad for lunch money. And still others depended on their friends for the price of their food.

WEEKENDS WERE MADE FOR . . .

School is something to do between weekends.

That old cliché holds true for most of the students here at P.S.J.A.

And every year it's the same kind of students. Those that sit in front of the room listening to the teacher and what he has to offer, and those that sit in the back and wonder who has a date for this Saturday night.

But no matter which of these two categories you fall under, at one time or another you have felt the excitement and thrill of staying out on a Saturday night and not having to worry up early the next morning for school. And the activities varied from week to week, and students to students.

There was the old:

The movie house, offering the latest of Hollywood fantasies.

And there was the new:

The Big Apple dropping its guard

on the, "too young to do anything," crowd and offered us the opportunity to mix publicly with the students of other high schools in the valley.

And for some reason or another students always migrate to 10th street for an hour or two on Saturday nights "just to see who was out there." And after making a few rounds they would stop in at McDonalds or Sonic and meet up with friends.

Parties also found their way into more than one student's calendar. And no matter how many parties were being thrown in one night there just never seemed enough to go around.

And of course, there were those who spent their Fridays and Saturdays in front of the old Boob-tube or had to work that night. No matter how the weekend was spent, students always had something to say about the next weekend.



WE DESERVE A BREAK TONIGHT- Seniors Bobby Cantu and Cara Capt enjoy a Saturday night out at McDonalds after cruising on 10th. McDonalds was the "official turn around point."



CAR LOAD NIGHT- Junior Steve Lopez looks on in anticipation as he prepares for a night of fun and adventure at the drive-in. To save money, many people went to the drive-in on a car-load night when it was \$5 a car.

VICTORY GATHERING- Some Bear fans get together to plan for the victory party after the Mustang-Bear game. During football season the weekend was postponed until after the game on Friday night.



SURPRISE- Sophomores Eliud Martinez, and Mari Garcia strike unusual poses for the camera. They were just two of the Sophomores there celebrating a surprise birthday party for fellow Soph. Lupita Ponce, on her 16th birthday at Mazzios. Weekend parties were only one thing students found to do on a Friday or Saturday night.

DAYLIGHT SAVINGS TIME- Mario Lizcano and Lizzy Ramirez go cruising a little earlier than usual with Homer Cantu and Michelle Navaro. Cruising McAllen, especially 10th street, when the sun was still up never really caught on. But come sunset everybody flocked there.

THEY'RE EVERYWHERE Battlin Bears Bumper stickers are tatooed just about everywhere. As more and more people got into the spirit of showing their school and showing everyone who was #1.

BATTLIN BEARS



WHAT ITS ALL ABOUT! A Division 1 was not the only thing the P.S.J.A. Band brought home. They also brought home memories of a spectacular performance. These series of photos show the band performing and the excitement when Division 1 was announced.





SPIRIT IN A UNIQUE WAY. Seniors Milton West, Danny Villarreal, Adam Fuentes, Facundo Gonzales, and Paulk Cano show their spirit by painting their faces maroon and white for the PACE VIKING GAME.

FINAL FAREWELL? Tears of joy, laughs, screams, you name it, all was composed by more than 100 seniors as the final pep-rally of the season drew to a close. On Nov. 7, the Homecoming pep-rally was held, for more than 45 minutes, the longest and by far the best of the nine previous pep-rallies. Senior football players along with the cheerleaders, band members, and senior class members all join in to unite together before departing.

CAR CONTEST WINNER. It takes lots of spirit and pride to decorate a car, especially if the student is a devoted Bear fan. During Homecoming week, Student Council sponsored a contest and challenged all students to decorate their car. Although the parking lot was jammed full with cars only a few took part, in painting their cars, hanging streamers. Luisa Lara was awarded with first place for her imagination in showing her pride and spirit.



SPIRIT IN A UNIQUE WAY

Pharr-San Juan-Alamo High School has always been known as a school full of pride, spirit, and memories. Our students show this in everything they do.

Pride is being a Bear fan and watching seniors Janie Garza, Ronnie Balli, and Myra Zuniga holding hands as they anxiously await the announcing of a Division "I" at the 44th annual Pigskin held at McAllen Memorial Stadium. Pride is singing our school song along with about 1500 other Bear fans during the football games. Pride is watching our students give their best in everything they do. Sophomore Pam Gonzalez stated, "Pride for me is knowing that I'll be graduating with the class of '89." Pride is knowing that our school is and always will be the best.

Spirit is all of the seniors, juniors, and sophomores who attend pep-rallies, spirit-rallies, and the homecoming snake walk. Spirit is shown in the seniors who went to the football games with spirited painted

faces, toga, or other wacky costumes. Spirit is the thousands of fans who pour into Bear Stadium on Friday nights to cheer the Mighty Bear Varsity football team to victory. Junior Mario Davila gave his definition of spirit, "For me spirit is participating in school activities and having fun doing it." Spirit is what keeps our students united through out our high school years.

Memories is watching all of the seniors get together on the gym floor at the homecoming pep-rally and reminisce on all of the good times they've had. Memories is watching all of our athletes excell at what they do best. Memories is being a senior at graduation and watching 750 of our fellow classmates receive a diploma. "Memories to me is the time we spend with special people," is how senior Vitto Puente interpreted memories. Memories is the thing we all take with us once we finish high school.

These are moments we will never forget.

THE CLASS TO BEAT ALL CLASSES

P.S.J.A. CLASS OF 1987

The school song rings softly in our ears, our parents sit proudly in the stands above, and our long time friends are all around us. It has finally arrived, the culmination of twelve long hard years of work-graduation night for the class of 1987.

As the mostly nervous, but excited senior turns to glance at the sea of maroon gowns which cover the field, he thinks back to the twelve years which brought him here. At times, it seemed as though this moment would never arrive, but as he grasps his diploma, he realizes that the years have passed all too quickly.

Just yesterday, we were getting ready to face the trials and tribulations of elementary school. Now, in just a few short months, we will be facing the reality of college life. Some will remain here, while others will leave the Valley to bring their lifetime goals one step closer. Some friendships will be made, others will fade away. New faces will take the place of old ones and slowly but surely, those happy high school moments will become nothing but memories within our minds.

Every year, a new graduating class passes through the halls of Pharr-SanJuan-Alamo High School. As the

years pass, the Class of 1987 will also become nothing but a memory, a memory which we will carry with us for the rest of our lives.

Graduation night has come and gone for the Class of '87. The last note of the school song has died out, proud parents have gone home, our final goodbyes have been said, and the tears that earlier stained our graduation gowns have dried. Our lives will never be the same. As the stadium lights die out, so ends the twelve year legacy of the Class of '87, a legacy which will be preserved in our hearts forever.



REBEL WITHOUT A CAUSE- or place to go. Javier Ramos (on bike) and J.J. Trevino had nothing better to do than spend the day riding around the campus on a borrowed bike.

RAH! RAH! BEARSI- Ernie Gonzalez follows in Laurie Palacios footsteps, as he does his own spirit yell after the San Benito pep rally.





GO AHEAD, MAKE MY DAY! Defensive back Joe Garza dares receivers to roam into his territory. Joe was one of eleven starters that made the Bears defense to a seventh place state ranking.

BAND BOOSTERS HAVE SPIRIT! Edward Gonzalez, Linda Gonzalez, Fidy Orta, Andrea Shawn, and Paul Cano show their during the 44th annual Pigskin Jubille at McAllen Memorial Stadium. They helped cheer the band on to a Division One ranking.



OLD FRIENDS COME TOGETHER. Johnny Martinez Jr., Jon Landeros, Jaime Fuentes, George Hernandez, and Joseph Sweet meet up with a couple of old friends in the form of a lifelike poster of Bartles & Jaymes.

A CLOSE UP OF THE FIRST. Wild and rowdy friends Seniors get together for the first group picture. Due to complications during the birth of the picture, the administration decided that the picture had to be reshot. The yearbook staff decided to print a piece of the first one so that readers would have an idea of what the picture looked like.

IN DEEP THOUGHT! TOTAL CONCENTRATION? DO NOT disturb? A possibility. In reality Myra Zuniga sits patiently at one of the senior dance committee meetings held through out the year. Dance committees were composed of many seniors in order to hold a graduation dance at the end of the year at the Villareal Convention Center.



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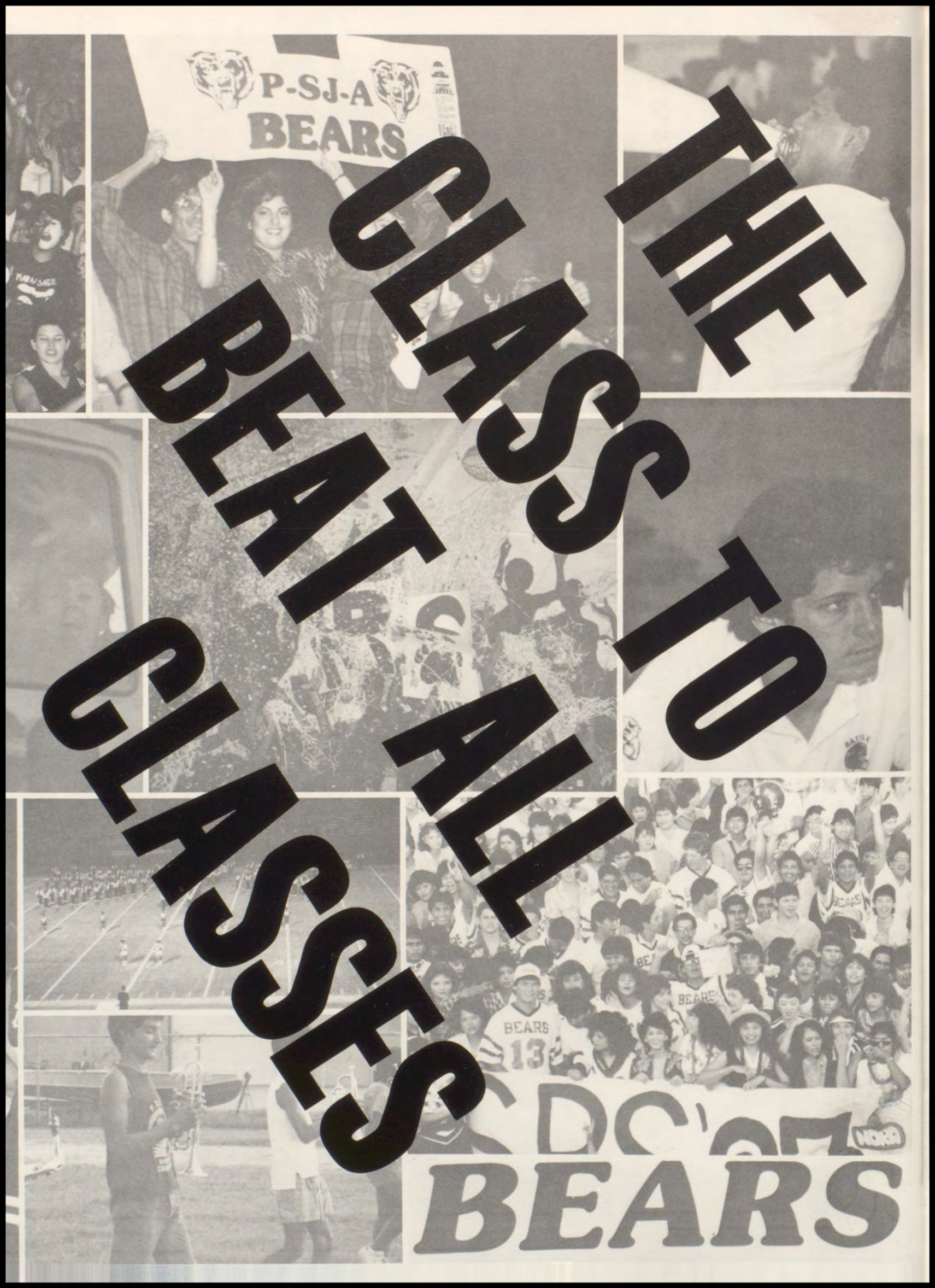
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Elizabeth Abad



Constancia Aguirre



Nora Alaniz



Sandra Alarcon

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS-LEADERS OF THE PAC



THE LEADERS OF 1986-87-Kneeling is Johnny Martinez Jr. as the reporter, Marissa Perez as Parliamentarian, standing is Bonnie Lori Hooks as Treasurer, Homer Cantu as Vice President, Michelle Palacios as President and Elizabeth Ramirez as Secretary.

Six students were elected in April of 1986 to represent the Class of 1987. Five of them that returned had previous positions since their sophomore year and only one, won by a run-off election. Michelle Palacios, Homer Cantu, Elizabeth Ramirez, Bonnie Lori Hooks, and Marissa Perez all returned with past experience, while Johnny Martinez Jr. was elected to the new post as reporter. The class officers commenced their work during the summer when several meetings were held to plan senior activities for the year. The main job of the senior class officers was the traditional Homecoming Events held during the first week of November. Although the senior tea, the pep-rally, and the presentation was held for exes, one event was completely ousted; the Homecoming Dance. The event was not held due to lack of funds. But one new tradition was begun by the seniors; A Homecoming King was elected. After Homecoming, the senior officers did not meet again until a week before graduation.



Selma Alarcon



Ramiro Almendarez



Felipe Alvarado



Antonio Alcantar



Marina Alvarez



Michael Alvarez



Gabriel Avendano



Martha Andaverdi



Annette Atkins



Feliciano Arroyo



Joel Avilez



Monica Anzaldua



Fidel Baldazo



Veronica Balli



Corina Barbee



Esmeralda Barnhart



Blanca Barocio



Lucy Barocio



David Barrera



Yvette Barrera



Rory Bauer



Maribel Bazan



Sylvia Beltran



Alicia Benavides



Anna Benavidez



Elizabeth Benavidez



Lupe Benavidez



David Bentacourt



Alvar Blanco



Yamidt Blanco



Linda Bocanegra



Olga Bravo



Ofelia Briones



Mario Briseno



Debbie Burciaga



Letty Burciaga

"HIGH KICKING"

"The reason I like Bearettes is because I got to socialize with others and I got to travel to other places. Most of all I enjoy spending my time dancing and sharing good times."

This is how Melissa Jimenez replied when asked how she felt about being on one of the most prestigious organizations on campus, the Bearettes. Melissa has been in Bearettes for three years.

Throughout these three years Melissa has worked hard to contribute her time and talent to the Bearette Organization. Her sophomore year she described as being extremely excited for being part of the drill team. During her junior year, she was assigned the position of right guide.

Finally on April 7, 1986, she was elected major for the Bearettes 1986-87.

Melissa feels Bearettes has helped her in many ways. She feels she has learned to become more responsible, has given her patience, and has made her more understanding. "We help each other out through good times as well as rough times."

Being a major has been quite an experience for Melissa. She has been through many ups and downs during the time of being major, but she is by all means proud and honored to hold the position. When she was announced major she was surprised. "I had accomplished and succeeded in the position I wanted."

She feels her parents are very understanding. They are really happy for her! "They help me through alot of things." Melissa is not only in active member in the Bearette Organization. Among other responsibilities, Melissa is Vice-President for FHA, she is also a student council member, and is also an active member in the All Stars organization.



Melissa Jimenez: Bearette Major



Eva De la Barreda



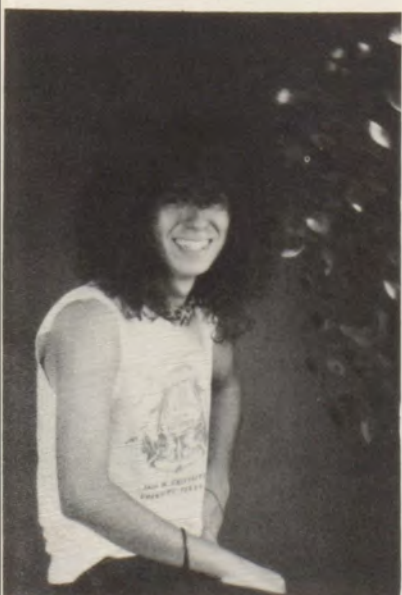
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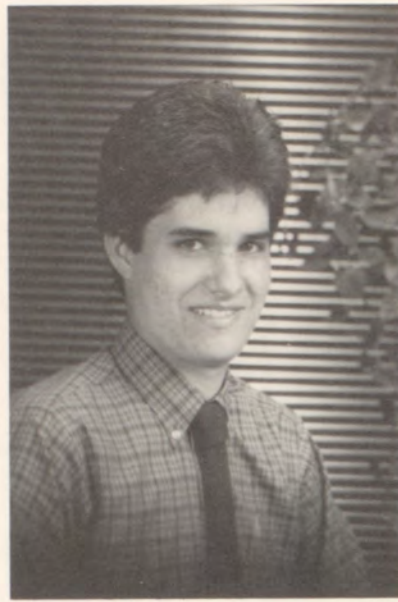
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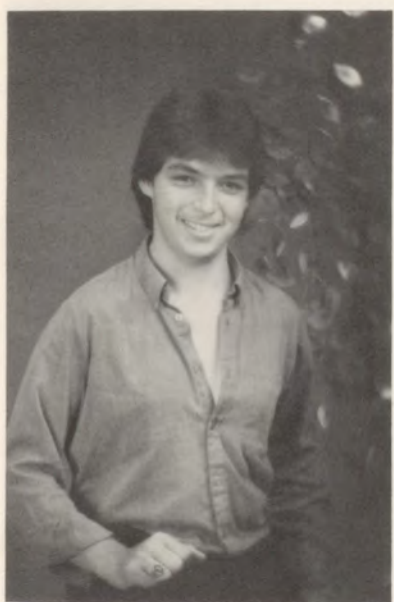
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Juan Cerda



Silvia Cerda



Cynthia Chapa



Marleen Cisneros



Rachel Colchada



Griselda Colmenares



Lucy Contreras



Maria Contreras



Angelica Cordova



Laura Cortez



Rick Cortez



Araceli Compean

HIGHSTEPPING HER WAY TO SUCCESS

When it comes to dancing most of us have two left feet, but for Bearette Major **Angie Ramirez**, dancing is a talent that comes naturally.

Angie was first influenced into joining Bearettes by Melissa Palacios, a 1985 officer. "I had taken dancing since the second grade, so I naturally had a special love for dance. It wasn't a hard decision," said Angie.

When her sophomore year began, the 1985 officers saw Angie's talent and chose her as Co-Sergeant, the highest rank for incoming Bearettes. As Sergeant, Angie was in charge of all sophomores and worked with the officers. Angie said, "I really enjoyed working with the officers in 1985, especially Mytla Pecina. She helped me learn what it really takes to be a Major."

In her junior year, Angie became 3rd lieutenant and once again assumed a leadership role within the organization.

Angie's Senior year then arrived and she earned the position that she had worked for, the position of Major. With the position of Major comes many responsibilities, but with Angie's past experience as an officer she turned this year's group into one of the best ever. Angie said, "At the beginning of the year, the drill team was behind schedule. But I helped speed things up and turn the group around."

The long hours of work Angie put in paid off later in the year as she was named Miss Bearette, an honor which is bestowed upon the year's outstanding member.

Besides being an excellent dancer, Angie is academically talented as well. She is an honor student who is active in organizations such as Mu Alpha Theta, NHS, JETS, Who's Who, and the All-Stars. Angie is also a member of the Bear's Tale Staff, Key Club and she was named Basketball Sweetheart in 1985, Miss San Juan 2nd Princess 1986, and in 1987, she was a Homecoming Queen nominee.

After graduation, Angie plans to attend Texas A&M and major in Political Science.



Angie Ramirez, 1986-87 Bearette Major



Leonor De Leon



Virgina Cortez



Rosie Cruz



Victor Cruz



Martin Cuevas



Richard De La Garza



Sylvia De La Fuente



Esmeralda De Leon



Rosa M. De Leon



Maria Del Garcia



Alfredo De Luna



Richard De Luna



Alicia De Valle



Samuel De Leon



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Rosie Díaz



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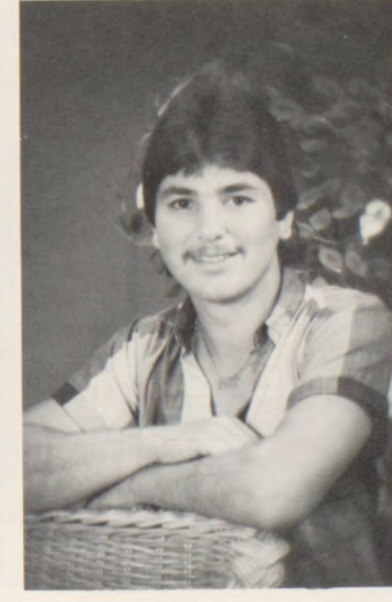
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Adan Escamilla



Marianita Escamilla



Domingo Esparza



Mary Esparza



Miriam Espejo



Norma Linda Espinoza



Janie Esquivel



Joe A. Estrada



Jose Javier Estrada



Anita Fink



Carlos Fiscal



Cass Fischer



Belinda Flores

FHA LOYALTY

"Future Homemakers of America/Home Economics Relative Occupation will prepare me to become a leader and become more responsible. I've given my loyalty, honesty, spirit, and trust." This is what Milton West feels he has contributed to the FHA/HERO Organization. Of all seniors, only a few participate in extra-curricular activities. These students devote time to whatever organization they are in.

Milton, president of FHA/HERO, found time to devote total commitment to FHA/HERO.

This title required that he preside over meetings, be familiar with the duties of officers, serve as head of the executive council, appoint committees, discover ways in which the organization can give services and take advantage of them, encourage and help area, state and national projects. Also be aware of ways to create and maintain interest, follow up area activities, check progress being made, and represent the area on special occasions.

The duties that must be carried out are many and take much time. Although activities take planning, Milton finds these duties to be fun and challenging. He feels FHA/HERO is interesting and loves it. He has been in FHA/HERO for two years and is involved in drama, student council, and feels he promotes school spirit.



Milton finds FHA duties to be fun and challenging.



Edilberto Flores



Isela Flores



Melissa Flores



Ricardo Flores



Roberto Flores



Adan Fuentes



Elizabeth Fuentes



Jaime Fuentes



Nelda Fuentes



Frank Galvan



Martin Gamboa



Genoveva Gamez



Adriana Garcia



Bertha Garcia



Cindy Garcia



Danny Garcia



Emilia Garcia



Esmeralda Garcia



Gloria Garcia



Ina Garcia



Jaime J. Garcia



Joe G. Garcia



Joel E. Gonzalez



Joe R. Garcia



Juan Garcia



Leticia Garcia



Maria Jesus Garcia



Maria M. Garcia



Max Garcia



Melinda Garcia



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Norma Garcia



Norma Garcia



Rachel Garcia



Rick Garcia



Rolando Garcia



Rosalinda Garcia



Rudy Garcia



Cecilia Garcia



Teodoro Garcia

DETERMINATION IN TWIRLING

Being in the front line of the Pharr-San Juan-Alamo High School Battlin Band is considered to be a great Privilege to some of the band students.

The band had a lot of good twirlers in their front line this year. One of which was Sylvia Gonzalez.

Sylvia has been a twirler for five years. She enrolled in the Battlin Bear Band as a twirler her junior year. When asked, how she became a twirler, she mentioned, "Practice and determination had a great deal to do with me becoming a twirler."

Sylvia says that the responsibilities of a twirler are to give a good example of leadership, play off the band music on time, and that you always must be punctual to practice.

Sylvia will never forget her most memorable moment, which was performing for the thousand's of people who attended the 43rd Annual Pigskin Jubilee.

Sylvia competed in Twirling Solo and Ensemble in which she received a Division I and II. Sylvia played a B^b Clarinet in the Wind Ensemble two years.

Sylvia attended the University of Houston two years to compete in a Twirler and Drum Major Camp. In 1986 she received Honorable Mention among all the twirlers and in 1985 was part of the group which received the Most Spirited Group.

When asked what plans she had for the future Sylvia mentioned, "I plan to attend college and Major in Dental Hygiene." Sylvia was involved in All-Stars and was the Band Chaplain for 1986-87.



Sylvia Gonzalez-Twirler



Vianey Garcia



Alonso Garza



Becky Garza



Cesar Garza



Delia Garza



Cynthia Garza



Esmeralda Garza



Ester Garza



Gilbert Garza



Gloria I. Garza



Iris Garza



Iris Garza



Isaac Garza



Janie Garza



Jose L. Garza



Jose I. Garza



Letty Garza



Mariela Garza



Noe Garza



Norma Garza



Roy Garza



Saul Garza



Diana Gauna



Oscar Gauna



Robert Gauna



Martin Gil



Americo Gomez



Blademar Gomez



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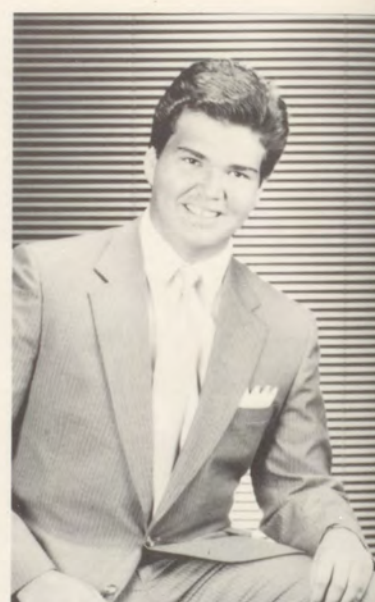
Maricela Gonzalez



Marisa Gonzalez



Monica Gonzalez



Paul Gonzalez



Sylvia Gonzalez



Yvonne Gonzalez



Juan Gordiano



Jenny Gore

REACHING FOR THE BEST

"I am a very active member and reach for nothing but the best," says Dacia Perez. Dacia has been an active member of Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA) for two years under the direction of Mr. Ramiro Daniel, DECA instructor.

DECA provided Dacia with the knowledge of marketing and maintained a job at Carl's Grocery Store in San Juan. The class also gave her the opportunity to experience what the grocery business was all about and leadership traits as well.

As president of DECA, she encouraged DECA members to be active and had the responsibility on what activities or projects her staff would work on. Dacia contributed her time and patience to help members by working and learning along with each other.

Dacia contributed much during her senior year. She was Employee of the Month for October in 1985, was class parliamentarian, attended three major leadership DECA conferences, a member of Office Education Association, Key Club, and Student Council.



DECA President for the 1986-87 school year.

Dacia Perez



Raul Gonzalez



Rosalinda Gonzalez



Ruben Gonzalez



Ruben Gonzalez



Cedar Gorena



Arturo Guajardo Jr.



Elizabeth Guajardo



Eric Guajardo



Robert Guajardo



Mario Guerdiola



Alicia Guerra



Alma Guerra



Alex Guerra



Pat Guerra



Jose I. Guerrero



Leticia Gurrola



Diana Gutierrez



Frank Gutierrez



Sergio Gutierrez



Enrique Guzman



Maria Isabel Guzman



Barbra J. Hernandez



Ester Hernandez



Fred Hernandez



Griselda Hernandez



Victor Hernandez



Hilda Hernandez



Jesus Hernandez



Julissa Hernandez



Maribel Hernandez



Mario Hernandez



Michelle Hernandez

TOTAL DEDICATION



Arturo Guajardo "... strict self-discipline."

Throughout the four years of Arturo being involved in high school sports, he feels that he has dedicated himself to long hours of practice and preparation.

Arturo stated, "As far as this affecting my studies, I don't think it has an affect at all. I have been able to maintain an above 90 overall average, which I credit to strict self-discipline."

Arturo's plans for the future include merely hitting the books. He has no plans of continuing his athletic career in any way unless a truly excellent opportunity was to develop he says.

Organizations such as The National Honor Society and the Mu Alpha Theta Club have considerably helped Arturo develop leadership traits.

However football and baseball have brought out the competition spirit in Arturo. Finally being an F.C.A. (Fellowship Christian Athlete) and an all star member has really enhanced Arturo's knowledge. This has also helped Arturo to be able to develop self-confidence and gain pride.

"My participation in extra-curricular activities has probably been derived from my competitive attitude. I always like a challenge. My parents, however, have also played a big roll in pushing me to excel in various organizations." says Arturo.



Myrna Hernandez



Santa Hernandez



Robert Hernandez



Rigoberto Hinojosa



Marty Huertas



Fidelia Hurtado



Jacky Infante



Alejandro Jimenez



Joel Jimenez



Kathryn Jimenez



Melissa Jimenez



Pablo Jimenez



Jennifer Koliba



Mariselda Landa



Eloy Landeros



Juan (Jon) Landeros



Luis Landeros



Mirna Landeros



Fabian Lara



Janie Lara



Rachel Lara



Janoise Leal



Maribel Leal



Cris Leomes



Michael Leonard



John Lerma



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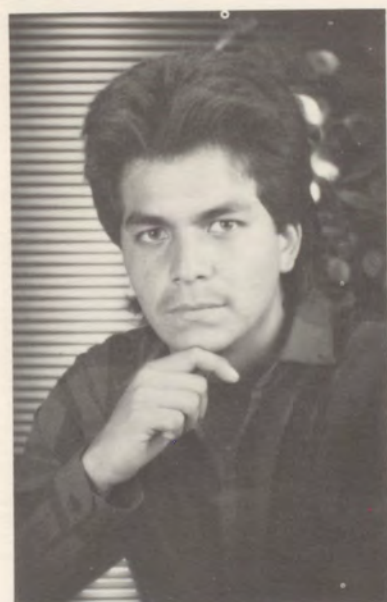
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Johnny Lopez



Lucila Del C. Lopez



Robert Lopez



Roy (Blacky) Lopez



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Leticia Lozano



Lorena Lozano



Magdalena Macias



Chuck Malicce



Leticia Mancha



Mary Manzanarez



Belinda Marinoff



Irene Ada Mariscal



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Luis E. Martinez



Mary Martinez



Moises Martinez



Omar Martinez



Oscar Martinez



Rebecca Martinez



Rick Martinez



Rosalinda Martinez

"... A FORM OF ESCAPE ..."

Emma Mari Ramos first became interested in drama when she became involved in UIL Creative Dramatics. As Emma advanced through school, her talent became more and more evident. Eventually she compiled a great number of awards and trophies, not only in drama, but in Poetry Interpretation as well. Emma stated, "I have received several awards for prose and poetry interpretation and duet and solo acting. I also was named to Honorable Mention All-Star Cast in Regional competition." Besides receiving many awards and trophies for her acting and reading ability, Emma also received a different kind of satisfaction. Emma explained, "Drama is a form of escape for me. I learned the meaning of responsibility and the importance of a group working to accomplish a great task. Drama has also allowed me to open up with my feelings."

Over the years, Emma has become so proficient with her acting that her peers elected her president of Thespian Troupe 1295 in her senior and junior years. Emma stated, "I think I have provided strong leadership for my fellow Thespian members."



Emma Ramos plays her role of the Queen Mother in the play, 'Cinderella.'



Saul Martinez



Teresa Martinez



Veronica Martinez



Emet Mata



Pete Mata



Eduardo Mayin



Noemi McCullough



David Medellin



Joel Medina



Paul Medrano



Maria Melendez



Natalie L. Melendez



Leonel Menchaca



Alejandro Mendez



Magda Isela Mendoza



Stefanie Mettlach



Omar Meza



Robert Meza



Samuel Moncivais



Zacarias Moncivais



Janie Montez



Magdalena Montez



Hilda Morales



Joe Morales



Jaime Morales



Lupita Morales



Maria Morales



Ray Morales

Hesiquio Lajeno-Cross Country Runner

Hesiquio Lajeno is an 18 year old senior here at P.S.J.A. High School. Hesiquio is the leader of the Boys Cross Country Team. He was ranked 3rd in South Texas cities extending from Brownsville to Laredo. His best time in the 3 miles was 15:39, when he ran in the Edcouch-Elsa Cross Country Meet. "I feel happy and excited because this has been the best year I have ever had."

Hesiquio was one of the favorites expected to qualify for the Regional meet in San Antonio, Nov. 8th.

Encouraged by his mother, he started running his 7th grade year at L.B.J. Junior High, to be the best,

and to stay out of trouble, since he was a troublemaker. Since then, Hesiquio has received 27 trophies, six being in this 1986 Cross Country Season. After high school, Lajeno plans to attend college and major in architecture, while running in the University's Cross Country Track Team. He has had two offers in schools, one being Lamar University and the other Findley College in Ohio. He is also an average A and B student.

Hesiquio is also looking forward for track in receiving a scholarship. He again is being favored in the mile run.

For an easy workout, Hesiquio runs about 6 miles sixth period and 9 miles at night, working on speed and endurance. A hard workout he says would be running intervals after school of 3 miles.

"I also follow a diet plan. I don't drink carbonated water or caffeine because I think it is hazardous to me and runners."



Hesiquio: Running for the Gold



Venessa Morales



Venus Moreno



Monique Moreno



Criselda Moreno



San Juanita Morin



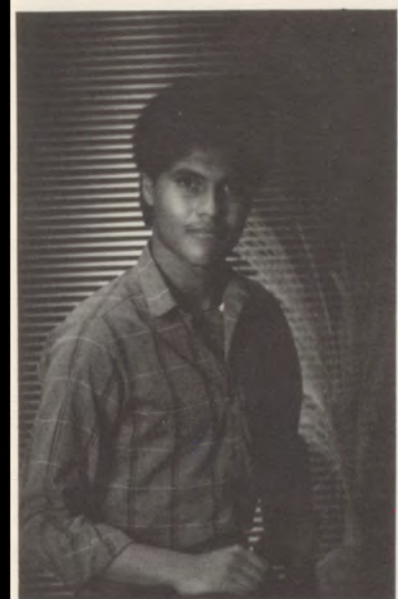
Cesar Monrrea



Jose R. Moya



Javier Munoz



Jesus Munoz



Roel Munoz



Rogelio Munoz



Alex Murillo



Santiago Marvaez



Debbie Ann Nava



Maria Nava



Mark Navarro



Michelle Navarro



Aracely Nino



Noemi Oliva



Debbie Olivarez



Maggie Olivarez



Robert Olivarez



Trinidad Olivarez



Elena Ortiz



Elvira Orta



Fidi Orta



Maureen Ortega



Alejandro Ortiz



Maria Del Rosario Ortiz



America L. Pardon



Gregorio Palacios



Josefina Palacios



Michelle Palacios



Arturo Palomo



Ramiro Paz



Andriana Pecina



Leticia Pecina



Martin Pecina



Sandra J. Pecina



Angie Pena



Rosalinda Pequeno



Johnny Perales



Eloy Peralez



Cynthia Perez



Dacia Perez



Daniel Perez Jr.



David Perez



Elizabeth Perez



Maria Idalia Perez



Luis Perez



Marie Perez



Marissa Perez



Michelle Perez



Sonia Perez



Susy Perez



Adriana Pesina



Mary Pineda



Gerardo Prudo



Ray Pruneda



Vitto Puente

LIGHTS, CAMERA, THE PRESIDENT

To Diana Gauna being a football trainer and the president of the T.V. Production Class can and has been a very memorable experience. Diana had a very important job this year as a trainer for the P.S.J.A. Bear's. "It is a very special feeling when I know that the little I've done has helped them go back to practice," said Diana who has been a trainer for two years.

Her desire to become a trainer started when Mr. Uriegas, a P.S.J.A. trainer, explained to her Health class on what being a trainer is all about and it's responsibilities. Being enthusiastic and interested, she became a trainer.

A lot of responsibility goes into being a T.V. Production President. As a president, Diana had to inspire others, to be the leader, to preside over all meetings, to know proper parliamentary procedure and to be in top of all activities as an ex-officer member. These are things that Diana managed to do well and in form.

"Ever since I was young I wondered how the news casters worked so when my cousin entered T.V. Productions, I too wanted to learn about communication," said Diana. This dream and desire to communicate with other people through television got Diana her presidency for her Senior year.

Diana was not only a trainer and a president, she was also active in other organizations. She also belonged to the Key Club, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, VICA Club (where she served as District President), and Student Council.

Her efforts have not gone unrewarded. In 1986 she was given the State VICA Lead Award. Diana got outstanding T.V. Student, 3rd place in the R.G.V. Video Contest, and an award for being a trainer and outstanding district officer.

All of these privileges have taught her values she will need as an adult. "I have learned to be a leader as well as a follower. I am able to meet new challenges and reach high goals," said Diana. Being a president has taught her to be fair and impartial. And as a trainer? "I have learned that quick thinking is important to be able to make important decisions," said Diana.





Arnold Puentes



Ricardo Puente



Leticia Quezada



Maria Ellena Quintero



Mirna Quiroz



Juan David Quiroz



Angie Ramirez



Elizabeth Ramirez



Esther Ramirez



Greg Ramirez



Joe Ramirez



Liz A. Ramirez



Richard P. Ramirez



Teresa Ramirez



Brenda Ramos



Emma Ramos



Felix Ramos Jr.



Gloria Ramos



Eddie Ramos



Rosalinda Ramos



Jesus Rangel



Sonia Rangel



Joel Reed



Chris Rendon

"WORKING AS A TEAM"

"When I saw the Universal Cheerleading Association cheerleading competition last year, I was convinced that I could be a male cheerleader."

Richard Paul Ramirez was so deeply influenced that he became one of Pharr-San Juan-Alamo's first male cheerleaders since the 1960's.

In the beginning he received some peer pressure. Soon after tryouts and being seen at the first football games Richard came out victorious over the pressure. Richard's mother and father backed him up on his decision as other students.

When asked on how the girl cheerleaders accepted him, Richard mentioned, "The girls seemed to approve of Greg and I being there and also showed fantastic patience in working with us."

Richard brought alot of new things to the cheerleading squad. He would practice countless hours with the squad to perfect his gymnastics and cheers. It all finally paid off at the end.

Richard learned something out of cheerleading in the end as he stated:

"It gave me a chance to learn how to work as a team and face responsibilities."



Richard Ramirez first male cheerleader since the 1960's.



Sandra Rendon



Dina Resendez



Maria Resendez



Olga Reyes



Sara Reyes



Joe Reyna



Samuel Reyna



Sandra Reyna



Marcelino Richie



Noe Rivera



Rey Rivera



Aldo V. Rodriguez



Carolina Rodriguez



Eloisa Rodriguez



Fidel Rodriguez



Isaias Rodriguez



Alejandro Rodriguez



Alma D. Rodriguez



Belinda C. Rodriguez



Carlos Rodriguez



Jaime Rodriguez



Johnny Rodriguez



Joe Rodriguez



Jorge Rodriguez



Juan Rodriguez



Juan Rodriguez



Maria E. Rodriguez



Maria Rodriguez



Miguel Rodriguez



Miriam Rodriguez



Olga Rodriguez



Pat Rodriguez



Pilar Rodriguez



Rodolfo Rodriguez



Rogelio Rodriguez



Sandra Rodriguez



Dora Rojas



Juan Rosales



David Rose



San Juanita Rubio



Lisa Ruiz



Sara Ruiz



Leslie Rydle



Federico Saenz



Marcelo Saenz



Thomas Salas



Carlos Salazar



Cesar Salazar



Delia Salazar



Enrique Salazar



Linda Yvonne Salazar



Oliva Salazar



Robert Salazar



Sandra Salazar



Araceli Salinas



Daniel Salinas



Maria Salinas



Mirna Salinas



Myrian Salinas

"PLAYING THE GAME WITH PRIDE"

"My most memorable moment in basketball was my senior year at Edcouch-Elsa tournament. We were behind by one point, three seconds left to end the game; the winning team would receive third place in the tournament. A time out was called by our coach and his instructions were, give the ball to Iris and shoot. Christy Beltran threw in the ball to me I shot, we made it and the buzzer rang. We Won!" said Iris Garza, describing her most memorable moment in basketball.

Iris was mainly inspired by her sister who also played basketball. She recalls, my sister was always a good player in varsity basketball at P.S.J.A. "I attended every game and wanted to be just like my sister." Lou Ann (her sister) was like an idol to Iris, and that is why she always strives to do her best.

Iris has been playing basketball since the 5th grade or seven years to be exact. She played either a wing or point guard, but this year only played wing. To basketball, Iris contributed all her talent which according to Iris, "was a gift from God". She used her talent well and helped her teammates to a winning season.



An all around athlete, Iris Garza

Her talents have expanded and won her several trophies and awards. In the 8th grade Iris received a trophy for making the most free throws in Mission. She also won All Tourney at Mission. In 9th grade, Iris got a All Tourney at the P.S.T.A. tournament. In the 11th grade she won All Tourney at the Donna La Brade Tournament as well. Last, but not least she received the All Tourney at the Edcouch-Elsa Tournament in her senior year.



Olga Salinas



Veronica Salinas



Adriana Sanchez



Claudia Sanchez



Danny Sanchez



Eduardo Sanchez



Idalia Sanchez



Jesse Sanchez



Lourdes Sanchez



Martina Sanchez



Nancy Lee Sanchez



Robert Sanchez



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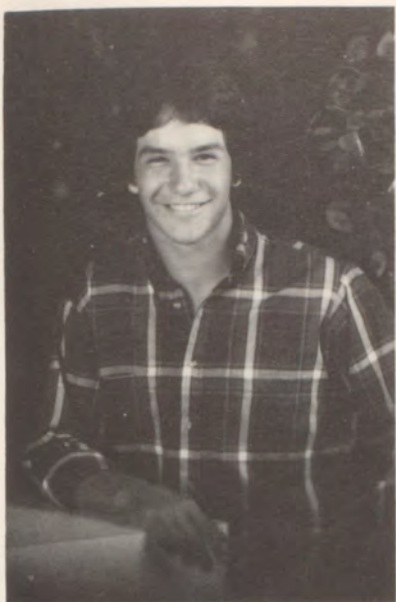
Teresa Sanchez



Velma B. Sanchez



Dolly Sandoval



Mando Sandoval



Xavier Sandoval



Javier Serda



Delia Serna



Juan Serna



Andrea Shawn



Nora Silva



Leticia Singleterry



Ruben Singleterry



Javier Sloss



Sandra Sloss



Yvette Sloss

REPRESENTING THE STUDENT BODY

Who is the one who represents the student body? The one in charge of leading student participation? It's Linda Gonzales, Student Council President.

Linda has been involved in Student Council for three years. When asked what she had contributed to the Student Council during this time, she commented, "My only contribution to Student Council is my time, effort, and loyalty."

Linda feels that Student Council has helped her develop responsibility and leadership. She added that it helped her understand the needs of the administrators, faculty, and the student body, along with helping her develop a good understanding of being a leader. As a leader, it taught her to be a hard worker.

Student Council to Linda is a way of learning opportunities that will involve young people to develop commitments, citizenship, leadership, scholarship, and their cultural values.

Linda was also involved in other organizations besides Student Council. This included Medical Explorers, All-Stars, Science Club, Executive Board, and also was selected to Who's Who Among American High School Students.



Linda Gonzalez Student Council-President.



Edward Smith



Candelario Solis



Elsa Solis



Shawn Sorenson



Gilbert Soto



Maria Soto



Sergion Soto



Esmeralda Suares



Jaime Suarez



Joseph Sweet



Teresa Tamez



Rahcel Tanguma



Melissa Teran



David Thomas



Norma L. Tienda



Delia Torres



Felix M. Torres



Leticia Torres



Luciano Torres



Yvette Torres



Sylvia Tovar



Martha Trejo



Cedilia Trevino



Dahlia Trevino



Eduardo Trevino



Juan J. Trevino



Leticia Trevino



Nora Lee Trevino



Arturo Ulloa



Diana Ureste



Sandra Uribe



Arnulfo Valdez



Jose Valdez



Abel Vasquez



Idalia Vega



Priscilla Vega



Eloisa Vega



Jesus Vela



Victor Vela



Johnny Veliz



Yvonne Villa



Juan Villa



Gonzalo Villagomez



Yvonne Villagomez



Carol Villanueva



San Juanita Villanueva



Crysol Villarreal



Danny Villarreal



Sonny Villarreal



Thelma Villarreal



Maritza Watts



Milton West



Juan F. Yanez



Daniel Yarrito



Jesus Yarrito



Margret Ybarra



Melissa Ybarra



Edelmiro Zapata



Erasmo Zavala



Samantha Zavala



Mari Zuniga



Myra Zuniga



Peter Zuniga



Adan Munoz



Cris Munoz

*"On, On, PSJA, a tribute you stand . . .
" Do you know what comes next? Do you
usually keep on singing or do you just hum
the rest of the rest of the song? Although
sad but true many seniors do not know
their own almatmater.*

*In years to come many seniors will look
back to our last high school year and re-
member the memories we shared. We will
recall cheering the Bears to victory and cry-
ing along with them in defeat. No matter
what the situation, we displayed our spirit
and pride by waving our hands, for we are
number one.*

*In order so that our almatmater won't be
forgotten by the Seniors of 1987, the words
to the song is printed on the side. Hopeful-
ly you will always remember it.*

***"ON, ON, PSJA, a tribute you
stand.***

***To service rendered,
knowledge tendered
A benediction planned.
Within thy walls our dreams
have grown
And seeds of many
friendships sown.
Victories and defeates we've
known.
Our heritage, our school!!!***

JUNIORS "MANAGE" TO BE ON TOP OF THINGS DESPITE DIFFERENCES

"You've come a long way!" This expression truly describes the awesome Juniors of 1986-87. Why? Well, throughout the past two years in high school they had to put up with cut downs and cracks about the grade they were in. The hardest of these was their unforgettable sophomore school year. The sophomore year brought alot of embarassement and humiliation to all present Juniors; during pep-rallies, during school, at the beginning of school, at football games, and alot of other places. But in the end it was like that old saying, "If you can't beat them, join them." And we survived.

The Juniors had a lot of fun with this school year. Even though they got hit with TTAS (Texas Teacher Appraisal System) and also the TEAMS Test (Texas Education Assesment of Minimum Skills) these Juniors found a way to be merry at all times. We got treated with a bit of success. For example, we got to participate or attend the Junior-Senior Prom, a dance which was a night to remember. We also sponsored the annual Belle & Beau Dance. We also witnessed the first Homecoming King in P.S.J.A.'s history.

All of us then joined forces with the Seniors and partici-

pated in the traditional "GO HOME SOPHOMORES" campaign. The Seniors in return had grown to respect us as we in return towards the very end of the school year respected the Sophomores, since they were about to become Juniors. Time went by and boy did we party!

It seems only yesterday when we were in elementary, when we had nothing to worry about. Now the laws got tougher than before and they remain to be changed. For example; our class will be the first to graduate with a total of 21-24 credits to get our diplomas. It's a good thing the juniors took it with stride or less this year would of been boring.

It is true what they say, "There's a pot of gold on the other side of the rainbow." The question is, will we get it? Well, we are all going to have to wait and see. We all can do it together. We saw ourselves growing ever since elementary, and as we enter our Senior year we can look back on our Junior Bear Memories, so it can remind us that we can stand as one and fight for what we believe. And in the process we can make everything we did in our Junior year all worthwhile.

WE'RE NUMBER ONE! Actually, its the first issue of the school newspaper, *The Bear's Tale*, as Johnny Villarreal proudly displays before he and his fellow reporters sell the paper during lunch.

PSJA BEARS AUTO SHADE! For the first time, auto shades were sold as a fund raiser by the basketball players. Many students bought auto shades mainly for support of our mascot. Here, Mario Davilla, one of many students that bought an auto shade shows off his.

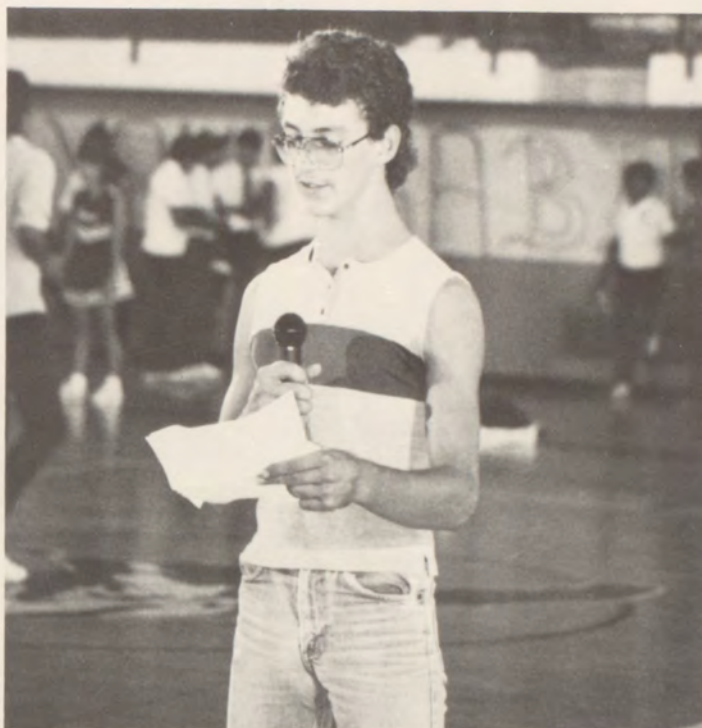


JESSE MIRELES AND ANTERO PORTALES

86 Junior Class

YOU'VE GOT TO BE KIDDING! Nellie Trevino expresses herself joyously as she works vigourously at a concession stand during football season. The junior class officers were in charge of all concession stands in order to raise money for the junior-senior prom held in April.

AND THIS IS EYEWITNESS NEWS TV Production students are always on top of things as Sam Alexander reports after a Friday pep rally. TV Productions usually filmed and video taped PSJA functions around campus in order to get first hand experience on reporting the news.



COOLING DOWN! What a relief! An ice pack on top of Arty Cantu's head says it all, as he cools down after a hard fought play. Arty Cantu has been playing football since sixth grade and as a junior varsity member, he surely loves the sport.

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS 1986-87 Leading the junior class of 900 are left to right; Monica Ramirez, Parliamentarian, Olga Mendez, President, Veronica Cortez, Secretary, Lillia Trevino, Vice-president, Rodrigo Hernandez, Treasurer, and sitting is Yvette Lopez, Reporter.



Aracely Abad
Fidel Abad
Gustavo Acosta
Victor Acosta
Annette Adkins



Joel Aguirre
Patricia Aguirre
Martha Alaniz
Carmela Alaniz
Marina Alaniz



David Alcocer
Sam Alexander
Jerry Almaguer
Gabriel Alonzo
Elizabeth Alvarado



Francisca Alvarado
Gina Alvarado
Mariana Alvarado
Noe Alvarado
Norma Alvarado



Genaro Alvarez
Sandra Alvarez
Aurelia Amaya
Rechael Anders
David Arcaute



Yolanda Arellano
Cristina Arellano
Ines Armijo
Arnulfo Armijos
Celia Arredondo



Gloria Arredondo
Manuel Arredondo
Virginia Arriaga
Lorena Asucedo
Jesus Avalos





Martin Hernandez enjoys making hamburgers for McDonalds in the Mall

PART-TIME JOBS: A PROBLEM OR NECESSITY?

Some PSJA students have parttime jobs which they themselves chose to have. Many of them have serious problems with their grades and passing the classes. Some, however, selected the clubs DECA, co-op, etc., in which they receive free class hours to work on their homework before they go to work. Persons who do not have these classes, and work right after school, suffer from long reading assignments, and also when studying for exams.

Sergio G. commented, "I don't have problems when doing my homework since I only work on weekends." Sergio has worked at the San Juan Police Department, since the summer of 1986. He is currently a dispatcher, that is, he receives the officers incoming calls. "I think it will help me in the future, since I plan to be a law enforcement officer," added Sergio G.

Hermillo Saenz who works at the Pharr H.E.B. stated, "no, I don't have problems with my homework, because I never have any." Hermillo found this job himself around the last days of November. "I sack, but hey, it's better than no job at all." Milo has this parttime job only to get an extra flow of cash, but he doesn't think it will help him any because he has decided to enter the Army.

So summing it up, students with parttime jobs consider them to be more of a positive influence than a negative one.



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Joe Barbarena
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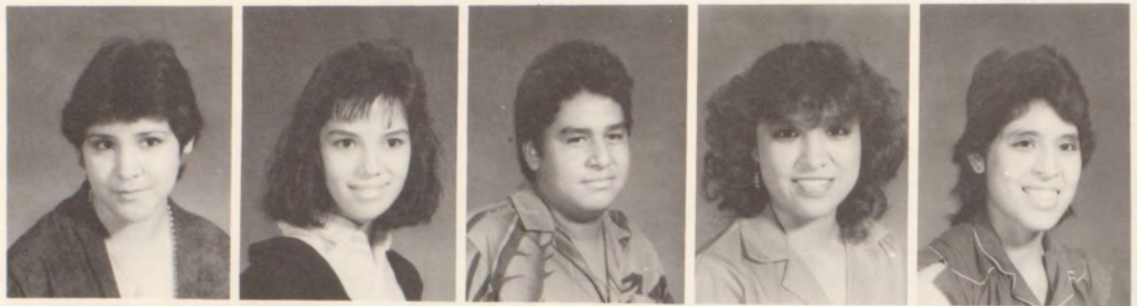
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Bertha Bazan
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Cristina Beltran
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Belinda Benavidez
Rosario Benavidez
Christine Bermea
Criselda Bernal
Leticia Bernal

John Blackwell
Carlos Blanco
Frank Booth
Samuel Borrego
David Bowles

Elvia Briones
Rosario Buitron
Juan Bustos
Maribel Bustos
Rocio Bustos



Estela Caballero
Martha Caballero
Karen Calderon
Javier Camacho
Lee Camarillo



Jorge Campos
Laura Campos
Rene Cancino
Dahlia Cano
Herminia Cano



Rene Cano
Arty Cantu
Dennis Cantu
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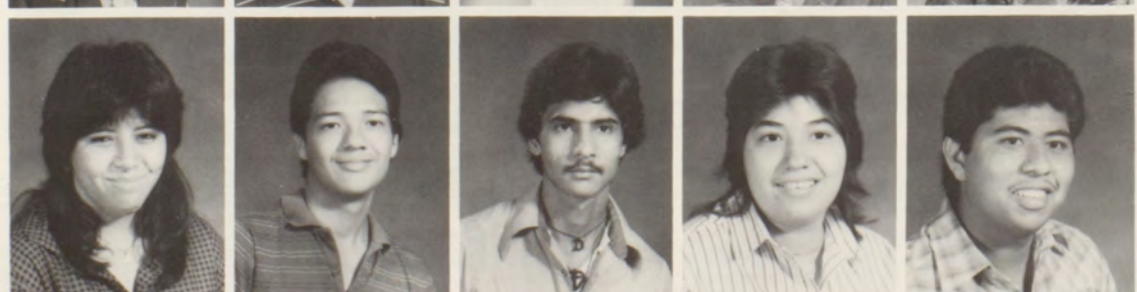
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Marisol Cantu
Ruben Cantu



Ninfa Capetillo
Edward Cardenas
Liz Cardenas
Raul Carlin
Christine Carrasco



Cynthia Carrasco
Ramiro Carrera
David Carrillo
Irene Carrillo
Felix Casas





Criselda Casas
Guadalupe Castillo
Maricela Castillo
Ariel Castro
Maribel Cavazos



Mima Cavazos
Nina Cavazos
Rebecca Cavazos
Rosario Cavazos
Carolina Cazares



Veronica Cazarez
Myma Cedillo
Gerardo Cerda
Yvonne Champion
Emma Chapa



Alva Cobos
Maria Compean
Stephen Conquest
Maria Contreras
Ricky Cordero



Rosario Cordova
Laura Corona
Hector Coronado
Ricardo Coronado
Claudia Corpus



Aurora Cortez
Carlos Cortez
Roni Cortez
Juan Davila
Luz Davila



Mario Davila
Jennifer Davis
Dora De Hoyos
Maria Dela
Rosalinda De La Cruz

Leonel De La Garza
Guadalupe De La Rosa
Idalia De Leon
Javier De Leon
Juan De Leon



Mary De Leon
Steve De Leon
Jaime Delgado
Mirta Dettayos
Diana Diaz



Hector Diaz
Mario Diego
Marta Diego
Gilberto Duran
Rafael Echazareta



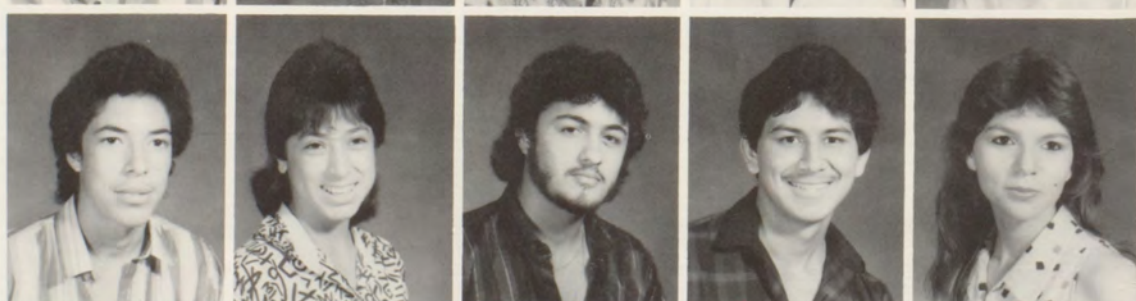
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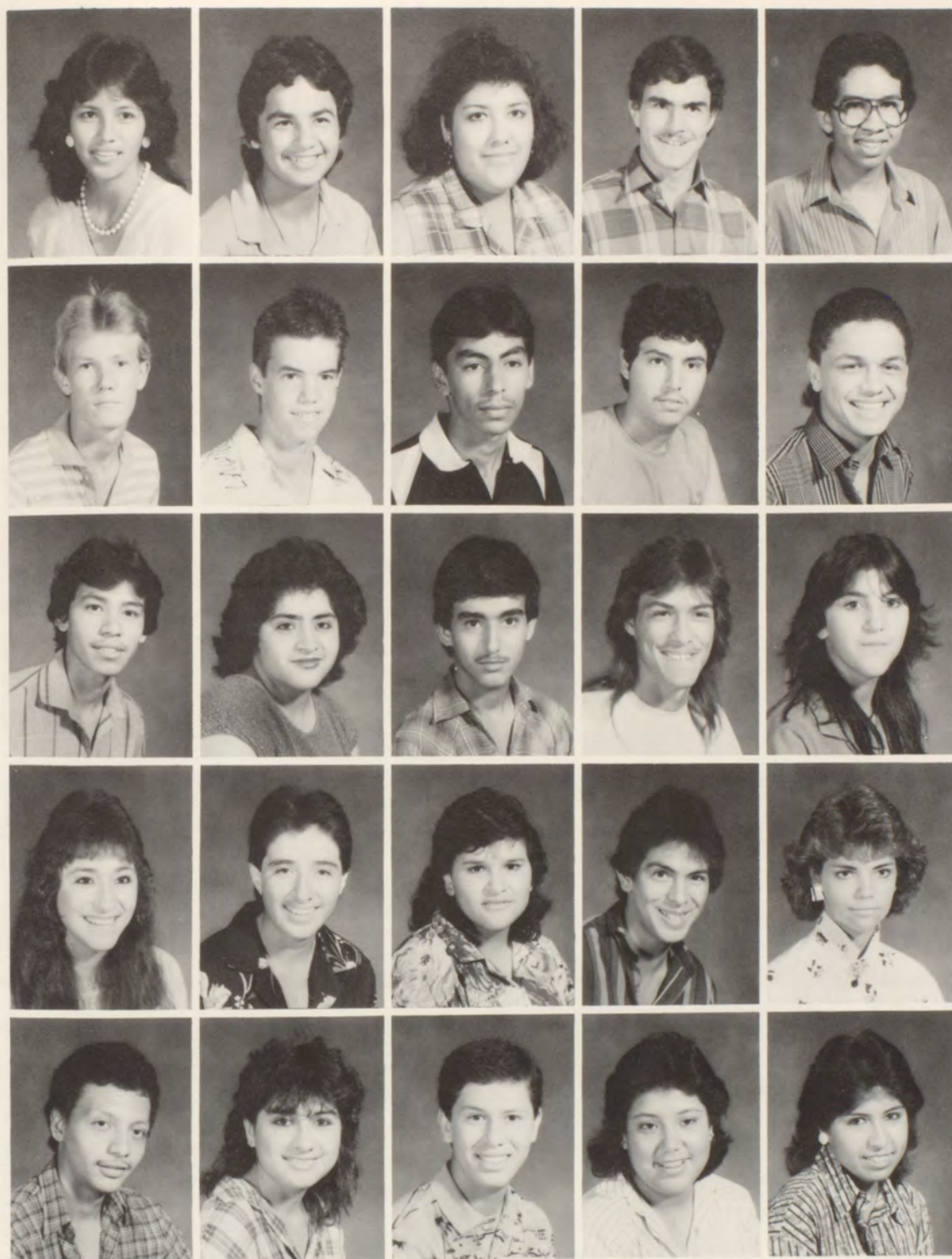


Rudy Escobedo
Sandra Espejo
Jesus Espino
Miguel Espinosa
Maggie Espinoza



Noelia Esqueda
Mireyda Esquivel
Cristine Estes
Joe Estrada
Liza Estrada





Maria Estrada
Garrett Farias
Michelle Farias
John Farris
Hilario Figueroa

Matthew Fink
Justin Fitch
Abel Flores
Concepcion Flores
Elizandro Flores

Frank Flores
Imelda Flores
Juan Flores
Mario Flores
Norma Flores

Rebeka Flores
Robert Flores
Norma Fonseca
Orlando Franco
Angela Frydenlund

Jose Fuentes
Maria Fuentes
Isidoro Galindo
Guadalupe Gallardo
Noemi Galvan



READY TO DRIVE. Hector Diaz is about to take one of his driving lessons.

'IF YOU DON'T LIKE THE WAY I DRIVE ...'

School policy states that one must have a license and car insurance in order to drive and park on school grounds. The majority of students who attended P.S.J.A. do not have a valid license nor the required insurance, but they can still drive in a safe and effective manner without them.

When Driver Education started issuing credits in 1985, many students signed up for the ½ credit class. Although the purpose of this class is to have a better understanding of automobiles, their use, and their safety, students have other personal reasons for having elected this class. Jr. Noe Torres commented, "I took this class last year just so I could have the 10% discount on my insurance." Jr. Sergio Garcia added, "Because I wanted to get my drivers license before the age of 18."

In this class, students are given 7 hours of car instruction in which the teacher guides the student through driving maneuvers. The students also receive 7 hours car observation in which the student is graded for his driving skills. When the students are not driving, they attend class for the purpose of knowing traffic signs, laws, and regulations. At the end of the semester, if the students passed, they receive their ½ credit and their driving certificate.

George Campos responded, "It is the citizens responsibility to be aware of the regulations controlling traffic to protect yourself and others."

Jesus Gamez
Adam Gaona
Deanna Gaona
Eddie Garcia
Elozar Garcia



Elizabeth Garcia
Horacio Garcia
Ida Garcia
Jesus Garcia
Jesse Garcia



Jorge Garcia
Jose Garcia
Juan Garcia
Juan Garcia
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Juan C. Garcia
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Julio Garcia
Juvelia Garcia
Laura Garcia



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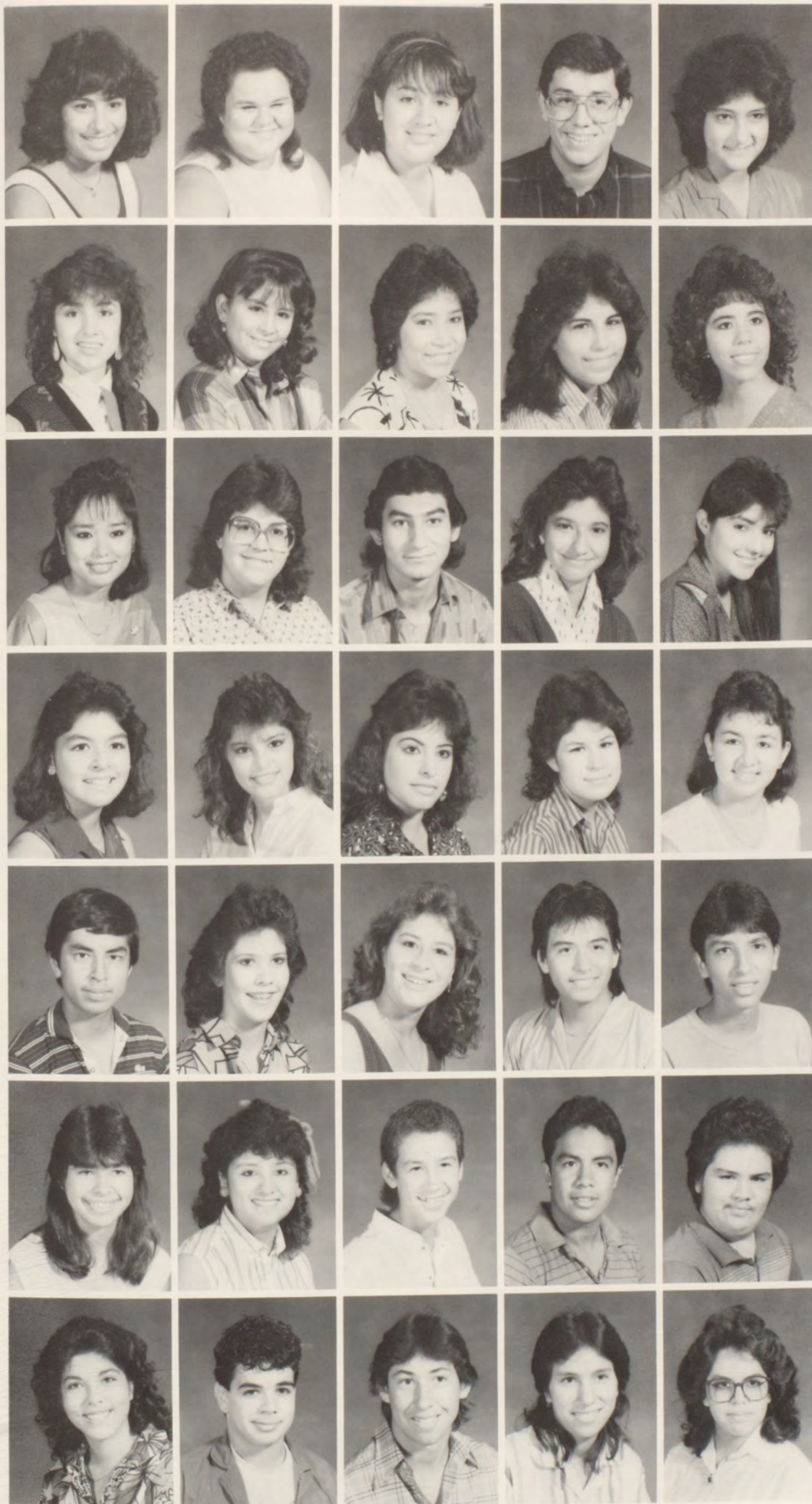


Margaret Garcia
Maria Garcia
Nereida Garcia
Pedro Garcia
Reyes Garcia



Ricardo Garcia
Ricardo Garcia
Rigoberto Garcia
Ruben Garcia
Ruben Garcia





Sandra Garcia
Sara Garcia
Sarah Garcia
Sergio Garcia
Sylvia Garcia

Virginia Garcia
Yomara Garcia
Yvette Garcia
Diana Garza
Edna Garza

Elizabeth Garza
Gladys Garza
Horacio Garza
Lisa Garza
Maria Garza

Maribel Garza
Maritza Garza
Martha Garza
Melissa Garza
Nelda Garza

Ralph Garza
Sandra Garza
Sara Garza
Savi Garza
Adan Gomez

Adriana Gonzalez
Blanca Gonzalez
Celestino Gonzalez
Cesar Gonzalez
David Gonzalez

Dina Gonzalez
Johnny Gonzalez
Juan Gonzalez
Juana Gonzalez
Laura Gonzalez



"AND THE NEXT MISS PHARR . . . MISS SAN JUAN . . . MISS ALAMO IS . . ."

Entering a city pageant for any high school girl is exciting. Here at PSJA, all three towns offer the opportunity for such a title. Miss Pharr was selected October 6 and junior Celeste Guerra received such an honor. Miss San Juan, junior Iris Bartimus was selected in March at the Old San Juan Hotel, and Miss Alamo, senior Lori Hooks was crowned in February. In all three pageants, all the girls usually feature themselves by modeling clothes, or are asked a series of questions in front of a panel of judges. Nevertheless, many girls enter such an attraction to receive the title and an honor, and all should deserve it. However, only one can be selected as Miss Pharr, Miss San Juan, and Miss Alamo.

"AND THE QUESTION IS?" Juniors Dina Gonzales and Sandra Martinez are asked a series of questions during Miss Pharr Pageant held in October. Nervous Conditions was the ultimate during the pageant, while a sigh of relief when the event was over.

Marco Gonzalez
Mary Gonzalez
Sandra Gonzalez
Ofelia Gonzalez
Roy Gonzalez



Terry Gonzalez
Victoria Gonzalez
Martha Graciano
Abel Guajardo
Adrian Guajardo



Celeste Guerra
Rebecca Guerra
Ronnie Guerra
Hugo Guerrero
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Ericka Gutierrez
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Melissa Gutierrez



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Daniel Hallock
Jesus Handy
Agustin Hernandez





Alma Hernandez
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Carmen Hernandez
Celia Hernandez
Corina Hernandez

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Alfredo Ibanez
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Everardo Jimenez
George Juarez
Isabel Juarez
Humberto Karr

Emilio Lara
 Maria Lara
 Ricardo Lara
 Jose Leal
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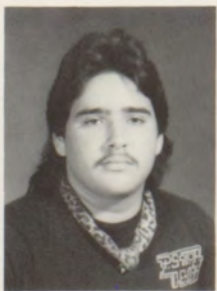
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 Gene Lujan



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Leticia Molina
Rosalinda Molina
Carlos Montano
Sylvia Montano



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Annabel Montez
Rafaela Mora
Juan Morales
Zulema Morales



Eluira Moreno
Eduardo Morin
Elizabeth Morin
Hector Morin
Ruben Morin



Ruben Morin
Pedro Morloes
Anthony Munguia
Cynthia Munoz
Jerry Munoz



"MAKING TROUBLE?"

Every once in a while some of the classes sure gets real boring; by playing jokes on classmates and gossiping brings the class back to life. By doing this, it gets many students in lots of trouble. For example, Junior, Mary Rodriguez, said: "As soon as I get bored I start to write letters to my friend. Who is across the room; in addition, I bother everyone next to me so they can give her the letter." The other group of students that really don't get in that much of trouble are those that start talking to their friends around them. Other students study for other classes, which is very good, because this way they won't get in trouble.

Another group of students start to daydream in class. Most of these dreams have to do with their careers, and boyfriends or girlfriends. For instance, Junior, Silvia Tovar confirmed: "I daydream about my future and who or what is waiting for me out there." Last but not least, the girls that tend to put on make-up, groom their hair, do their nails, or even stare at the cutest guy in the classroom. Like Junior, Rachel Villalobos remarked: "Well I usually get in trouble with the teacher when I'm putting on make-up or fixing my hair; but I still keep on doing it."



DREAMING AWAY- Is it boredom or daydreaming that Junior Marcy Guerra faces in class? It isn't unusual.



Martha Munoz
Teresa Mata
Salvador Narvaez
Armando Nava
Gregorio Nava



Gina Navarro
Leticia Navarro
Omar Navarro
Mary Neubauer
Dong No



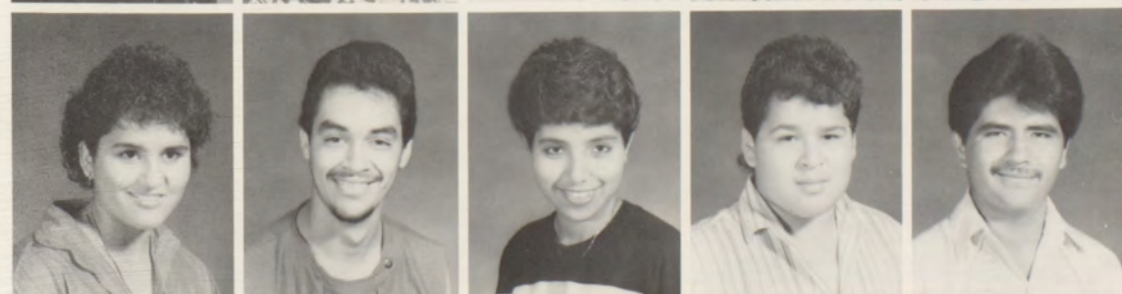
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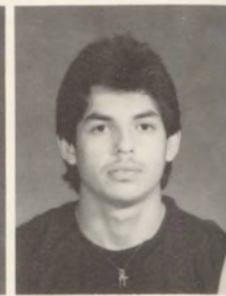


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Penny Pena
Barbara Peralez
Aida Perez

Carlos Perez
Ernesto Perez
Javier Perez
Lucio Perez
Noelia Perez



Oscar Perez
Senouio Perez
Fidel Pizano
Mercedes Polanco
Jerry Ponce



Jose Ponce
Ivonne Posz
Ignacio Puente
Adrian Quezada
Anita Ramirez



Erasmus Ramirez
Jesus Ramirez
Johnny Ramairez
Lazaro Ramirez
Lisa Ramirez



Martha Ramirez
Martha Ramirez
Mary Ramirez
Monica Ramirez
Norma Ramirez



Olegario Ramirez
Raul Ramirez
Rina Ramirez
Virginia Ramirez
Rene Ramos



Ricardo Ramos
Yvonne Ramos
Melissa Rangel
Norma Raymundo
Raul Regueno





GETTING INTO THE STYLE

"The hats are wide and the boots are brown ..." Do these lyrics sound familiar to you? They should if you listen to country music. The song is "Cowtown" by George Strait.

Students here at P.S.J.A. were greatly influenced by this outstanding country singer. Metal heads turned in their drum sticks for Justin Ropers and Resistol Hats. Every where you turned there was a George Strait look alike.

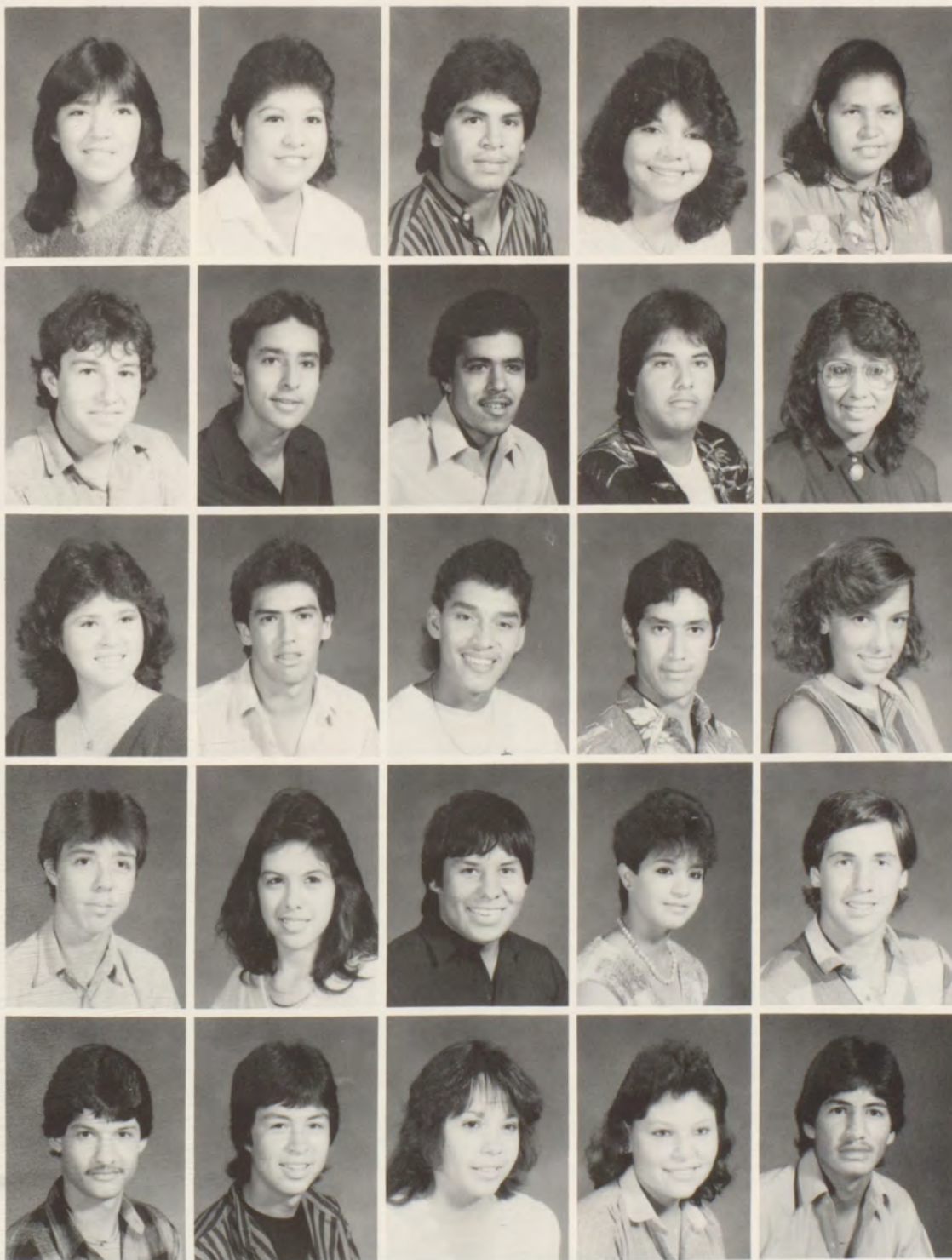
Their ropers ranged from red to grey and P.S.J.A.'s very own color, maroon. Any color imaginable was seen in the halls. The styles of how students wore their ropers varied. Some of the guys wore their ropers with their pants tucked in and some of the girls wore them

with dresses and skirts, but the majority just wore them through the outside.

The hats worn by the students were either straw or felt and just like the ropers the hats got lots of attention too. Sometimes, the ropers just couldn't go without the hats. The particular type that was used here at P.S.J.A. a 6 star, 4 inch brim, straw hat.

The point is that no matter how you come dressed to school, whether in ropers and cowboy hats or with a Bon Jovi T-shirt, the influence of George Strait was everywhere and it was strong enough to convert many P.S.J.A. students into cowboys.

Ropers - Fads or fashion?



Norma Ramirez
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Sergio Renteria
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Nancy Rios
Magin Rivas

Torael Rivas
Rigoberto Rivera
Criselda Rocha
Ilenda Rocha
Isabel Rodea

Adrian Rodriguez
Alva Rodriguez
Beatrice Rodriguez
Belinda Rodriguez
Diana Rodriguez



Diana Rodriguez
Ester Rodriguez
Gloria Rodriguez
Homer Rodriguez
Izelda Rodriguez



Javier Rodriguez
Havier Rodriguez
Jesus Rodriguez
Juan Rodriguez
Leo Rodriguez



Maria Rodriguez
Maria Rodriguez
Maria Rodriguez
Maria Rodriguez
Marlinda Rodriguez



Martin Rodriguez
Mireida Rodriguez
Nicolas Rodriguez
Oscar Rodriguez
Ricardo Rodriguez



Sandra Rodriguez
Socorro Rodriguez
Landa Rolando
Alma Rosales
Alva Rosales



Rolando Rosales
Domingo Rosalez
Maricela Rosas
Rigoberto Rosas
Marina Ruiz





Sandra Ruiz
San Juanita Ruiz
Hermilo Saenz
Irma Saenz
Gabriel Salas

Jose Salazar
Robert Salazar
Ludi Saldana
Anna Salinas
Arnaldo Salinas

Brenda Salinas
John Salinas
Lisa Salinas
Lourdes Salinas
Paulette Salinas

Yadira Salinas
Beatrice Sanchez
Jorge Sanchez
Jose Sanchez
Juan Sanchez

Luz Sanchez
Norma Sanchez
Rosa Sanchez
Salvador Sanchez
Thomas Sanchez



Junior Roy Lizcano attempts to get an absence excuse from attendance officer Mr. Arturo Martinez.

'WHAT'S YOUR EXCUSE?'

Year after year, for some reason, students are absent more in some classes than in others. Most of the students do present proper excuses to the office for not attending class. Such excuses range from problems with their health to complicated office situations. Other students, however, make up the most ridiculous excuses one has ever heard. For instance, J. Rodriguez wrote on one of his excuses, "Please excuse J.R. for being absent, for he forgot it was a schoolday." "Sometimes I can't make it to 1st Pd., sometimes I can't make it to 6th Pd., sometimes I can't make it at all," wrote Jr. J. Almaguer. "The reason I skip class is because I don't have the homework that was assigned or I'm just plain lazy, and don't want to see the teacher," remarked Jr. Teddy. These students view the absences as days that they are allowed to take. What they don't know is that an emergency might arise and force them to lose credits for the classes.

P.S.J.A. students have been informed many times of the 10-absence rule which states that a student that exceeds 10 absences, excused/unexcused, in any class per semester will not receive credit. Even more strict is House Bill 72 section 21.041 which states that a student will not receive credit if he/she has more than 5 unexcused absences. After having heard these laws, some still ignore them by risking losing their credit. Jr. R. Trevino remarks, "Teachers expect so much from a student. I mean we can't think about 6 classes all in one day. It's too much pressure, our minds can't take it."

Sonia Santos
 Juan Santoy
 Alex Saucedo
 Jaime Saucedo
 Andy Schmitt



Alex Segovia
 Bacilia Sepulveda
 Jesus Serna
 Mary Serna
 Rene Silguero



Aminta Silva
 Melissa Silva
 Myriam Silva
 Maria Singleterry
 Jessie Solano



Jorge Soto
 Melissa Soto
 Steven Stanley
 Enedelia Suarez
 David Sweet



Bertha Tanguana
 Cesar Taylor
 Dawn Thomas
 Leonel Tienda
 Annabel Tijerina



Celene Tijerina
 Domingo Torres
 Joe Torres
 Mary Torres
 Sandra Torres



Lisa Tovar
 Sandra Tovar
 Lilia Trevino
 Mayra Trevino
 Rachel Trevino





Rosie Trevino
Epifanio Ulloa
Mary Valero
Vicente Valero
Saul Valle

Sunny Valle
Leonardo Vargas
Oscar Vargas
Frances Vasquez
Irene Vasquez

Maria Vasquez
Zeferino Vasquez
Yvette Vecchio
Rolando Vega
Mario Vela

Arturo Vera
Santos Vera
Juan Villa
Guadalupe Villagomez
Maribel Villalobos

Rachel Villalobos
Antero Villanueva
Cruz Villanueva
Hilda Villanueva
Belinda Villarreal

Juan Villarreal
Lupita Villarreal
David Watts
George Watts
Eugene Ybanez

Eddie Ybarra
Cynthia Yoder
Alma Zamora
Pete Zapata
Lazaro Zuniga

GETTING READY TO PLAY! Abel Pena is ready and awaiting for the go ahead from the Drum Major. The band stayed on after the P.S.J.A., Weslaco game in an effort to perfect their Pigskin performance. The Band received a Division 1 at the 44th annual event.

IT'S LUNCHTIME! Will it be a Bar-B-Q on a Bun or a Lime Slush that Cindy Chapa and Steve de la Garza might be hungry for? At the snackbar, cafeteria workers prepare daily hot meals for over a thousand students. P.S.J.A. is one of the many high schools that have closed campus during lunch.



THE RULERS OF THE SOPHOMORE CLASS 1986-87 Leading over 1200 sophomores are; kneeling in front are President-Rey Martinez, Reporter-Donald Gonzales. Standing in back are Vice-President

Melissa Garza, Parliamentarian-Marleena Sanders, and Secretary-Ada Garcia. Not pictured is Treasurer-Felipe Alanis Jr.

OVER 1200 SOPHOMORES MAKE UP P.S.J.A.'S LARGEST CLASS

Sophomores, Sophomores, Sophomores! They are everywhere. An estimated 1200 Sophomores were registered when school began September 1. Like every year, the sophomore class is usually considered the dominating class. Seniors range 800 students, while the middle men, the juniors are over 900. It is nothing new about overcrowding here at P.S.J.A. High School among sophomores. The Sophomores have coped with overcrowding before. So in three years from now, will all 1200 graduate? More than likely there will be more students in the class of 1989. Where are all these students coming from anyway? Pharr-San Juan-Alamo is simply growing in population which is the plain answer. This year, the sophomore class will be a special

"On the first day of school, "A" lunch was only 10 minutes long. When the bell rang, I was still in line at the snack bar and I wanted to cry because I couldn't take it and I was HUNGRY!!!"

Elise Contreras

class for a number of reasons. This class will be the last class to graduate of the 1980's, before a new decade begins. This class will be the last graduating class to graduate from this old campus, since a new high school will be built and in session in 1989 or 1990. This class will also have one of the most memorable yearbooks ever. When they become Seniors, the Fiftieth volume will be published and a possibility of the last yearbook. But only time will tell. The Sophomores put up a fabulous Belle and Beau Dance held on Saturday February 14 in which the dedicated class officers struggled for. Meanwhile, sophomores will struggle and survive despite overcrowding, homework, and last but not least themselves.



PATIENTLY AWAITING? Are they bored, tired, hungry, or dreaming? Not really. Sophomores Aida Mesquitic and Donald Gonzales sit without a care on the auditorium steps one day after school patiently waiting to be picked up by their parents. After school the parking lot was a scene for massive confusion when parents waited for students.

LAST MINUTE MAKE UP During Punk Rock Day, JV cheerleader Celeste De la Garza quickly puts on make up to get ready for a pep-rally. All cheerleaders were required to dress up on Punk Rock Day held on Friday September 26.

MUNCHING OUT! Good food, good times, good friends! Eating away at Mazzios Pizza are Yvonne Campos, Lupita Ponce, and Marcy Martinez. The girls were celebrating Lupita's surprise sixteenth birthday party. More than 20 of her friends gathered to join in the celebration.



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THE WHOLE WORLD IS DRAMA

"Drama is an art form that tells a story through the speech and actions of characters in a story. Most drama is performed by actors who impersonate the characters before an audience in a theater." To students who are enrolled in drama, it is a different life style. Not many students have the desire to get up on stage and act. But to those that can get up in front of an audience, it means the whole world will look at them to act. Acting out has basic elements; the character, the feeling, and the dialogue. Drama probably gets most of it's effectiveness from its ability to give order and clarity to human experience. The character that is involved in drama

involves mainly through speech and behavior. The character must be shaped to fit the role of such part. Feeling is covered by emotions blended together to act out by expression. The dialogue of drama is massive, meaning the use of language to create the actor or actress. Music is also involved with the dialogue as well as the arrangement of scenery, costumes, makeup, stage lighting and props. In reality drama, is storytelling. It can be either tragedy a comedy or dramatic. What ever the form, students in drama class achieve something; they are characters that portray expressionism through the love of acting.



FUTURE ACTOR'S- Rachel Ramirez and Maricela Perez act out their roles in "Cinderella"



Juanita Alvarez
Manuel Alvarado
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Lisa Alvarez
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Juana Amaro
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Jose Banda
Yvonne Barbie
Norma Barboza

Sophie Barrego
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Leroy Barrera
Mario Barrienta
Claudio Barries
Leo Barriones

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Endina Benavides
Tito Benavidez

Dalia Bernal
Raymond Bernal
Elizabeth Blanco
Ivonne Blanco
Teresa Bodriguez
Adan Bolina

Raul Bravo
Alma Delia Briones
Esmeralda Briones
Arlene Brooks
George Brown
Gloria Bustamante

Yvette Cabrera
 Esteban Calderon
 Luis Calderon
 Luis Calderon
 Joe Calvillo
 Maelhy Campos



Magda Campos
 Miverva Campos
 Pedro Campos
 Jesusa Campos
 Maria Canales
 Enechelia Candenias



Anissa Cano
 Benacio Cano
 Idalia Cano
 Jaime Cano
 Adrian Cantu
 Alicia Cantu



Arty Cantu
 Eliu Cantu
 Elizabeth Cantu
 Joan Cantu
 Laura Cantu
 Maricruz Cantu



Martin Cantu
 Moy Cantu
 Moises Cantu
 Narcedalia Cantu
 Oziel Cantu
 Rogelio Cantu



Ronaldo Cantu
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 Israel Cardoza
 Vickie Carlin
 Lisa Carranza



Ludy Carranza
 Edna Carrasco
 Joe Carrillo
 Margrete Carrillo
 Rita Carrillo
 Yvette Casares



Gerardo Castaneda
 Danny Castelleja
 Danny Castelleja
 Alfredo Castillo
 Cesar Castillo
 Eduardo Castillo



Esteban Castillo
 Horacio Castillo
 Maria Castillo
 Norma Castillo
 Roy Castillo
 Sandra Castillo



DO YOU HAVE ANY MIX FEELINGS?



IN ANOTHER WORLD? Feeling bad or good, these emotions are a part of everyday life. Sophomore Mike Southerland expresses a total different attitude by not joining in a conversation with Eliud Martinez in the background.

Have you ever talked to someone and that certain person responds rather rudely? Emotions tend to control us sometimes. You never know how a person feels or thinks. Perhaps that certain someone had a personal problem that you didn't know about. Emotions differ from person to person. Different people take different actions to control their emotions or feelings, but emotions don't always have to be sad . . . Some people you may say are weird. One moment they are all smiles, the next minute you see them with their heads hung low. Why do students act this way? Is it all part of teen age life? Like we said emotions aren't always caused by something bad. In some instances students may express how they feel, by talking, laughing, and expressions on their faces.

Getting accepted to a school where a student wants to attend may bring happiness and a time to rejoice! Students who accomplish their goals, like maybe becoming a member of NHS, or Mu Alpha Theta, are also proud students that show positive emotions. "Emotions affect me in doing my best here at P-SJ-A High; whether they are physical, mental, or social," said Hernan Alanis.

Not everyone shows his or her emotions for many different reasons. Hernan added: "I don't really express my emotions, I usually try to hide them from people. I don't want them, or anybody to worry about me.

Well, whether you express how you feel or not, it is not important to others. So expressing your emotions by action or words is all a part of student life at P-SJ-A.



Sandra Castillo
Nanzi Castor
Mariel Castro
Olinda Castro
Joe Cavazos
Luis Cavazos

Missy Cavazos
Ramon Cazares
Araceli Cedillo
Rosa Cepeda
Sandra Cerda
Angie Chapa

Cindy Chapa
Deborah Chapa
Ricardo Chapa
Tony Chavarrio
Antonia Chavez
Ricky Cirlos

Rodolfo Cirlos
Tracey Clark
Richard Colby
Mario Compean
John Conquest
Ana Contreras

Elisa Contreras
Robert Contreras
Gina Corona
Simon Corona
Primo Coronado
Cynthia Cortez

ROTC DEVELOPS STUDENTS FOR MILITARY LEADERSHIP

Students enrolled in an JROTC (Junior Reserve Officers Training Corps) unit are organized along military lines. Here at PSJA, ROTC students enroll in this course primarily for a future potential in either the Army ROTC, Navy ROTC, or Air Force ROTC. Sophomores which officially enroll and go through three years of extensive military training, will in no doubt seek a career out of it. ROTC develops students for military leadership. And with it, they learn several military techniques, such as basic drills, demonstrations, rifle drills, and military leadership. One student serves as cadet commander, and others hold staff or command positions below him. In this course, the student will learn what it takes to be a true leader and a responsible person in military style.

GETTING READY FOR ROTC CLASS- Camouflage pants and tying his black boots, sophomore Juan Garcia is one of several ROTC students that is enrolled.



Jose Cortez
Maria Cortez
Norma Cortez
Rogelio Cortez
Sylvia Cortez
Bryan Crayton



Estela Cruz
Miguel Cruz
Sylvestre Cruz
Victor Cruz
Yessenia Cuellar
Fidel Davilla



Gabriel Doands
Hugo De Hoyos
Eduardo De La Cerda
Paul De La Fuente
Lydia De La Garza
Steve De La Garza



Adrian De LA Rosa
Norma De La Rosa
Sylvestre De La Rosa
Argilia De Leon
Ricardo De Leon
Seyero De Leon



Sylvia De Leon
Yessenia De Leon
Guillermo De La Barreda
Celeste De La Garza
Marisol De La Garza
Juan De la Garza





Aurora Deleon
David De Leon
Eugenio De Leon
Juan De Leon
Melissa De Leon
Lupe De Los Santos

Ernesto De Youado
Efran Diaz
Elisa Diaz
Enivento Diaz
Bernie Dimas
Juan Carlos Dimas

Belia Echarte
Claudia Echarte
Delia Echarte
Luis Echeverria
Efrain Efrain
Hermelinda Elizalde

Maria Ella Enriquez
Carmen Escamilla
Marta Escamilla
Rolando Escobar
Rebecca Esparza
Jose Espazo

Aaron Espina
Martha Espinoza
Claudia Estrada
Estela Estrada
Javier Estrada
Ricardo Estrado

Rolando Falcon
Leroy Farias
Yvonne Farias
Perry Fink
Moses Fiscal
Alfredo Flores

Amandio Flores
Belinda Flores
Dora Flores
Juan Flores
Moises Flores
Reynaldo Flores

Fernando Fonseca
Roy Franco
Antonio Fuentes
Claudia Fuentes
Marisol Fuentes
Gustaud Galderas

Venessa Galvan
Yolanda Galvan
Gloria Gamboa
Ronald Games
Juan Gamez
Ada Garcia

Alex Garcia
Amelia Garcia
Angelica Garcia
Jalomo Garcia
Antonio Garcia
Aseon Garcia



Cleo Garcia
Daniel Garcia
David Garcia
Frank Garcia
Ismael Garcia
Javier Garcia



Jose Garcia
Jose Garcia
Juan Garcia
Juan Garcia
Julissa Garcia
LaRae Garcia



Maribel Garcia
Mario Garcia
Nora Garcia
Norma Garcia
Odilla Garcia
Pedro Garcia



Ramon Garcia
Rene Garcia
Rene Garcia
Reyes Garcia
Ricky Garcia
Roberto Garcia



Ronnie Garcia
Rosemarry Garcia
Ruben Garcia
Sandra Garcia
Santos Garcia
Teresa Garcia



Veronica Garcia
Zeferino Garcia
Dexi Gares
Abel Garza
Abigail Garza
Arlena Garza



Diana Garza
Francisco Garza
Gilbert Garza
Gumesindo Garza
Idalia Garza
Jesus Garza



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Chris Gonzalez
David Gonzalez
Davis Gonzalez
Diana Gonzalez
Donald Gonzalez

Elisa Gonzalez
Fernando Gonzalez
Franasca Gonzalez
George Gonzalez
Gracie Gonzalez
Hector Gonzalez

When the rowdy sophomores came from P.S.J.A. Memorial Ninth, they felt it was a totally different place, which is probably very true. Being a freshmen is alright because everyone in school is from the same class. High school is a totally different story, especially when your bugged or pushed around from the upper classes. With seniors scouring the campus looking for innocent and unsuspecting under classmen, sophomores were forced to undergo the annual initiation. Some, sophomores, though, didn't seem to mind very much. Sophomores are usually warned, of how they will be treated, long before they enter high school. A few sophomores were asked how they felt about coming to P.S.J.A. High School and here is how they replied:

Marissa Garza: "It's awesome, and I'm looking forward to being a senior so I can pick on some sophomores."

Tania Narvaez: "I'd rather be a P.S.J.A. Bear than anything else." Eliud Martinez and Rocky Villarreal: "Like what a fish feels about a hook."

These were the responses of a couple of sophomores: When the sophomores adjust to the high school, they just looked forward to everyday life.

SOPHOMORES ADJUST TO PSJA



ALL HANDS UP: A group of sophomores before class, approve, no matter how bad it might seem to get with the upper classmen, still manage to enjoy everyday school life.

Inocencio Gonzalez
Joe Gonzalez
Jose Gonzalez
Maricela Gonzalez
Manuel Gonzalez
Maria Gonzalez

Mary Gonzalez
Olga Gonzalez
Palmira Gonzalez
Petra Gonzalez
Ricardo Gonzalez
Ruben Gonzalez

Ruben Gonzalez
Yvette Gonzalez
Patrick Goodrich
Eduardo Goyre
Elizabeth Graham
Frances Grijaeua

Eliar Guajardo
Nora Guajardo
Rene Guajardo
Elma Guerra
Hector Guerra
Miguel Guerra

Cecilio Guerrero
Juan Guerrero
Javier Guevara
Jesus Guevara
Adrien Gusna
Ana Guterrez



MY FAVORITE MUSIC IS . . .

Music generally speaks for itself. It ranges from country music to heavy metal. Everything else may include pop rock, soul music, jazz and a lot more.

At P.S.J.A. High School you may easily detect what every student listens to, just by looking at the way they dress. Students wear shirts and imitate or mimic singers. For example students may wear shirts such stars like RATT, WASP, and IRON MAIDEN. Then on the other hand, there are those students who enjoy going to concerts like George Strait, and Ricky Skaggs. These students not all may drive pick-up trucks and dress like cowboys. What type of music is not important. The question is "Why do people listen to music?" "I listen to music because it relaxes me, when I listen to it and it gives me something to do," said Julie Garza, George Castro responded, "I listen to metal music as a source of relaxation and to associate with my friends."

It doesn't matter what type of music you listen to. Music is something to do in your spare time. It can serve for many purposes, maybe to forget about an event you aren't too happy about to make you think of that special someone, or just to bang your head against a wall.

Whatever your reason is for listening to music, you can bet it is a good one.

LISTENING TO MY FAVORITE STATION- No matter how small of a radio, music comes out. After school waiting for the bus, Jorge Castro listens to his favorite kind of music- 'rock'.



Jorge Gutierrez
Linda Gutierrez
Lucy Gutierrez
Cynthia Handy
Tamara Heltcel
Mark Hennighs

Zorraya Herbert
Artie Hernandez
Azenetti Hernandez
Daniel Hernandez
Debra Hernandez
Eloy Hernandez

German Hernandez
Jaime Hernandez
Joe Hernandez
Juan Hernandez
Sergio Huerta
Donald Hortness

Brad Horner
Anita Horn
Rosalynda Hollingsworth
Mariano Hinojosa
Jose Hinojasa
John Hiller

Yvette Herrera
Raudel Herrera
Randy Herrera
Ramiro Herrera
Jesus Herrera
Francisca Herrera

Santa Hernandez
Sandra Hernandez
Patricia Hernandez
Noelia Hernandez
Melissa Hernandez
Mark Hernandez

Mario Hernandez
Leticia Hernandez
Lori Hernandez
Jose Iracheta
Doreen Jaime
John James

Juan Jurado
Thoms Kernegay
Luciane Lajerio
Eloisa Landa
Sandra Landers
Indira Lawhern

Jerry Leal
Maribel Leal
Martha Leal
Noe Leal
Gabriel Ledesma
Sammy Ledesma

Brian Leoanrd
Steve Lepe
Teresa Lepe
Blanca Lerma
Margarita Lerma
Rosan Lira



Robert Lizcano
Robert Llamas
Sharon Lloyd
David Loats
Yolanda Loera
Frank Lomas



Adolfo Lopez
Anadelia Lopez
Andres Lopez
Arturo Lopez
Diana Lopez
Gloria Lopez



Jaime Lopez
Janie Lopez
Javier Lopez
Jorge Lopez
Manuel Lopez
Pedro Lopez



Maria Lopez
Ramon Lopez
Rigoberto Lopez
Virginia Lopez
Luciano Lozano
Rafael Lozano



Susana Lozano
Belinda Lucio
Mary Lucio
Marissa Luera
Ruben Luevano
Andres Luna



Aurora Luna
David Luna
Irene Luna
Noelia Luna
Norma Luna
Precila Luna



San Juanita Luna
Nancy Macias
Noe Macias
Ramon Medina
Carmen Monroy
Eric Moreno



Pat Mata
Celia Madrigal
Cynathia Madrigal
Eliga Madrigal
Arali Maldonado
Germane Maldonado





WORK AND DEDICATION

Sophomores are active in school activities, and one of these student's is Tony Rodriguez; especially in 4-H. Tony is a member of the 4-H club, and feels he has learned alot from this great organization.

"It is a great activity for me to do on my spare time. Through 4-H I've met many people and seen many places."

This year Tony participated at the Donna lamb and sheep expidition, and it turned out to be very successful for him, winning first place with a lamb weighing 125 lbs.

Hard work and dedication must have been displayed in Tony's part to become as successful and fortunate as he did. Receiving a total of \$1,625 dollars for his lamb, Tony must have been one proud student, knowing that his hard work paid off in the end. When asked how 4-H would help him in the future he responded: "4-H will help me by teaching me good leadership qualities."

Being in 4-H for seven year's, Tony had raised poultry and lambs, and hopes to raise a steer next year.

PRIZE WINNING LAMB- Grand Champ-Sophomore-Tony Rodriguez proudly shows off his Prize winning Lamb.



Blanca Marmolejo
Jose Marquez
Elizabeth Martinez
Lori Martinez
Roberto Martinez
Belinda Martinez

Abel Martinez
Felipe Martinez
Dora Martinez
Eliud Martinez
Anita Mancha
Guadalupe Mancha

Sandra Mancha
Gracie Mancias
Frank Martinez
Gerardo Martinez
Herminia Martinez
Imelda Martinez

Jesse Martinez
Deborah Martinez
Jose Martinez
Marco Martinez
Marcy Martinez
Maria Martinez

Mary Martinez
Mary Ann Martinez
Mary Martinez
Maurilio Martinez
Linda Martinez
Michelle Martinez

'EXCUSES EXCUSES EXCUSES'

Due to the fact that House Bill 72 came to pass, students have been affected in many different ways. When students came to school this year, they faced another obstacle, only ten absences were allowed each semester. These ten absences must be excused otherwise students were allowed five unexcused absences before they are denied credit for any course. Even the danger of losing credit didn't end a lot of the excuses raised by students at P.S.J.A.

"It doesn't matter either way, cause I'm still being sent to the alternative center," says Sophomore Joe A. Garcia. The main reason for this rule of only ten absences or tardies per semester is that students take advantage of the fact that work can be made up.

Excuses by law consist of absences resulting from sickness, immediate death or sickness in the family, weather or family problems, and one day for marriage.

Excuses By students consist of just not coming to school, losing track of the time, forgetting it was a school day, or maybe car problems.

Excuses were and are a part of students everyday lives used to get them out of any situation. However, there were those who never made up excuses.

Maybe excuses aren't all that bad at times. Sometimes what your saying may be the truth, but for most people excuses usually never work!



"I FORGOT MY HOMEWORK PAPERS, CAN I GO TO MY LOCKER?" - Sophomore David Gonzalez lends a big smile after his excuse doesn't work out.

Rhonda Martinez
Virginia Martinez
Zandra Martinez
Jorge Mata
Blanca Medina
Marco Medrano



Monica Medrano
Juan Mena
Juan Mendez
Ricardo Mendez
Javier Mendosa
Grisenda Mendoza



Juan Mendoza
Luis Mendoza
Mary Mendoza
Jose Mendy
Aida Mesquitic
Daniel Meza



Melinda Meza
Arthur Miller
Patricia Miller
Marla Mondaca
Winona Moczygemba
Evangelina Monroy



Cindy Montanez
Juan Montes
Mariz Montez
Mauricio Montez
Ruben Mora
Jose Morales





Mario Morales
Norma Morales
San Juan Morta
Cynthia Munoz
Madeluz Munoz
Sonia Munoz

Isabel Munoz
Brenda Murillo
Miguel Muros
Marlene Muzquiz
Tania Narvaez
Nancy Navarro

Norma Navarro
Jose Noriego
Juan Ocampo
Arturo Ochoa
Arnulfo Oliarez
Martha Olivan

Arnulfo Olivarez
David Olivarez
Leticia Olivarez
Marison Olivarez
Daniel Olivia
Ester Olvera

Enrique Ontiveros
Mario Ornelas
Rogelio Ortegon
Leonard Ortegon
Rogelio Ornelos
Irma Ortiz

Isabel Ortiz
Jose Ortiz
Soedad Ortiz
Heriberto Osuna
Natividad Ovalle
Ricardo Pacheco

Daniel Padron
Angel Palacios
Francisco Palacios
Laurie Palacios
Linda Palacios
Minerva Palomo

Geraldine Parra
Iris Pastran
Roland Pecina
Roy Peebles
David Pena
Hector Pena

Homer Pequeivo
Araceli Perez
Reynaldo Perez
Araceli Perez
Diana Perez
Gina Perez

Ruben Perez
Liza Perez
Jose Perez
Salvador Perina
Maria Pirita
Patricia Polanco



Jerry Ponce
Adelina Pruneda
Jaime Puente
Jose Puente
Norma Puente
Abel Puentes



Isidoro Pulido
Juan Quezado
Joel Quijada
Noel Quijada
Felix Quintanilla
Jose Quintanilla



Oneida Ramirez
Ramiro Ramirea
Ana Ramirez
Maria Hinojosa
Leticia Ramirez
Lilia Ramirez



Rachel Ramirez
Reyes Ramirez
Salvador Ramirez
Eloy Ramos
Annabell Ramos
Antellia Ramos



Benita Ramos
Criselda Ramos
Hilda Ramos
Juan Ramos
Melinda Ramos
Nora Ramos



Nora Ramos
Joe Rangel
Jose Rangel
Israel Rangel
Melissa Rencon
Melissa Renteria



Letty Rendon
John Rodriguez
Oscar Resendez
Cynthia Reyes
Dora Reyes
Enoc Reyes



Rebecca Reyes
Rosa Reyes
Linda Reyna
Mary Reyna
Minerva Reyna
Maribel Rico





Nelia Rios
Omar Rios
Mirna Rivas
Marianela Rivera
Rene Rivera
Tony Rivera

Vanessa Rivera
Leonard Robles
Jose Rodriguez
Maribel Rodriguez
Mary Ann Rodriguez
Blanca Rodriguez

Cesar Rodriguez
Cynthia Rodriguez
Dagoberto Rodriguez
Everardo Rodriguez
Hector Rodriguez
Irene Rodriguez

Iris Rodriguez
Janette Rodriguez
Jamine Rodriguez
Jo Ann Rodriguez
Jose Rodriguez
Jose Rodriguez

Jose Rodriguez
Jose Rodriguez
Jose Rodriguez
Juan Rodriguez
Julian Rodriguez
Johnny Rincones

Each year the sophomore class has one major goal to keep up school tradition; sponsoring the Belle and Beau Dance. The Belle and Beau is a gala event in which school favorites and the prestigious title of Belle and Beau is announced. This Valentine's dance is one important special significance that the sophomore class officer's must contribute. However, it is easier said than done. Without any form of currency, the dance cannot be accomplished. Money is not allocated to the class treasury, so class officer's and members must raise funds from August to January in order to have significant revenue to put up music and decorations. The class officer's along with faculty sponsors set up concession stands at basketball games and sold cookie canisters in order to meet the demands. All work throughout the months was well worth it, because a final accomplishment has been committed; a successful Belle and Beau Dance.

TRYING TO RAISE FUNDS



'WOULD YOU LIKE TO BUY SOMETHING'- Working endlessly at a concession stand is L. Lucio, M. Sanders, Y. Campos, D. Gonzales, B. Garza, and sponsor, Ms. L. Castillo.

Lupe Rodriguez
 Maria Rodriguez
 Maribel Rodriguez
 Muriel Rodriguez
 Noe Rodriguez
 Norma Rodriguez

Norma Rodriguez
 Norma Rodriguez
 Rafael Rodriguez
 Rudy Rodriguez
 Esperanza Rojas
 Linda Rosa

Nora Rosalez
 Odilia Rosalez
 Meguel Rubio
 Robert Rutledge
 Darold Ryal
 Angelio Saenz

Maria Saenz
 Rosa Saenz
 Melissa Salas
 Susana Salas
 Cynthia Salazar
 David Salazar

Martin Salazar
 Sylvia Salazar
 Anna Saldaks
 Franklin Saldana
 Georgia Salinas
 Joel Salinas



HUMILIATION!



HOW HUMILIATING! As bad as it seems to be, Sandra Mancha tries to be optimistic about being humiliated.

Have you ever tripped in front of a crowd, of people? Has it ever happened that you are walking and you slip and fall in front of the guy or girl you had a crush on? These are only examples of how people have been humiliated. How would you describe humiliation. Everyone, at one time or another, goes through it. Humiliation could be considered a part of life or part of growing up. Being humiliated is no fun. You may get the feeling or the desire to must go and hide under a rock for the next few years. Whatever the case may be, humiliation is one thing that everyone must face.

"My most humiliating moment, was when I was taking a test in a classroom so quiet you could hear a pin drop. When "boom" I floated an air biscuit. Boy! was it a room full of laughter with everyone starring at me," expressed "Federico Gamez" So if you've been humiliated in the past don't feel bad. "I remember once, I was trying to get away from the security guards. As I walked faster and faster I turned back to check if they were gaining on me. Suddenly I turned back to see where I was going and bam I run into the walls of "H" building!" said Dora Martinez.

Humiliation, one big pain to have to live within but then again think about it. If there was no humiliation this world would be no fun. Maybe it is a bit embarrassing, but without humiliation we would have nothing to laugh at!



Mark Salinas
 Marlanela Salinas
 Rolando Salinas
 Raleno Salinas
 Ruben Salinas
 Yolanda Salinas

Yolanda Salinas
 Norma Salzan
 Karla Sanchez
 Aenillo Sanchez
 Alex Sanchez
 Becky Sanchez

Blanca Sanchez
 Carlos Sanchez
 Claudia Sanchez
 Francisco Sanchez
 Juan Sanchez
 Karla Sanchez

Lio Sanchez
 Noemi Sanchez
 Raul Sanchez
 Rita Sanchez
 Sandra Sanchez
 Marleena Sanders

Yolanda Sanchez
 Javier Sandoval
 Rudy Sandoval
 Irma Sandoval
 Gerardo Sandoval
 Raul Sandoval

Jorge Santa
 Virginia Santano
 Laura Santillan
 Rosa Santos
 Elias Santoyo
 Malias Santoyo

Leonor Sarazak
 Mary Sarmicato
 Jorge Sarmiento
 Corina Saucedo
 Julio Saucedo
 Jesus Segovia

Idolina Segoviano
 Ramiro Sendejo
 Sylvia Sepulveda
 Francisco Sema
 Lazaro Silanas
 Jose Silguero

Sonia Silguero
 Silva Anastacio
 Araceli Silva
 Maricela Silva
 Marina Silva
 Connie Singleterry

Laura Sloss
Chelsey Smith
Sandra Smith
Roy Snell
Dalia Solano
Eddie Solis

Martha Solis
Olivia Solis
Rudy Solis
Javier Solis
Albert Sosa
Mike Southerland

Darrell Stoner
Carlos Suarez
Imelda Suarez
Michael Suarez
Alex Suarez
Evangelina Tamez

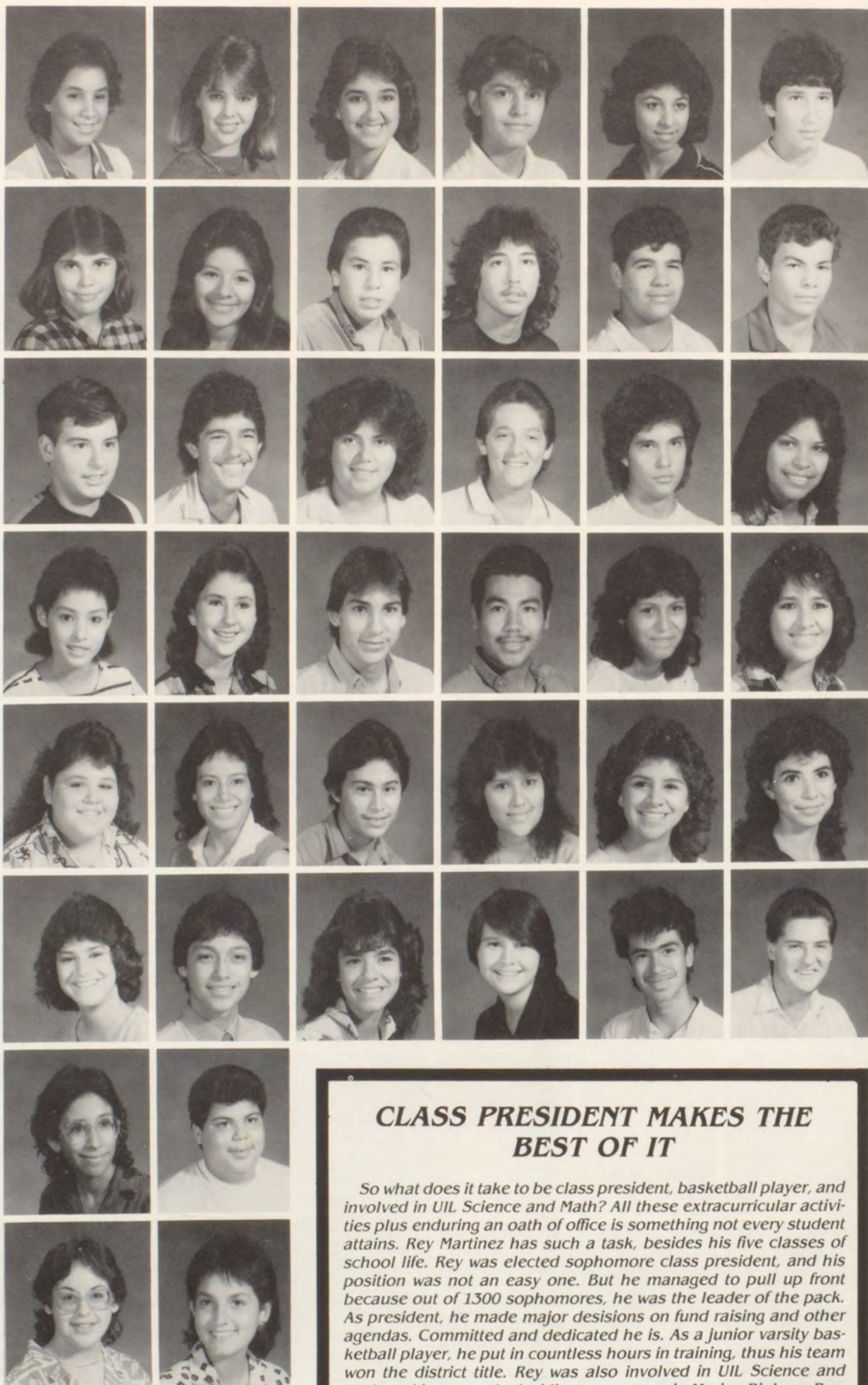
Margarita Tanguma
Julie Taylor
Jesus Tijerina
Alfredo Torres
Delia Torres
Maria Torres

Melissa Torres
Ruth Torres
Mario Tovar
Alma Trejo
Dora Trevino
Maria Trevino

Melissa Trevino
Michael Trevino
Paula Trevino
Rebecca Trevino
Rene Trevino
Reyes Trevino

Rosie Trujillo
Eloy Ureste

Sylvia Urrea
Diana Valdez



CLASS PRESIDENT MAKES THE BEST OF IT

So what does it take to be class president, basketball player, and involved in UIL Science and Math? All these extracurricular activities plus enduring an oath of office is something not every student attains. Rey Martinez has such a task, besides his five classes of school life. Rey was elected sophomore class president, and his position was not an easy one. But he managed to pull up front because out of 1300 sophomores, he was the leader of the pack. As president, he made major decisions on fund raising and other agendas. Committed and dedicated he is. As a junior varsity basketball player, he put in countless hours in training, thus his team won the district title. Rey was also involved in UIL Science and Math and is presently deciding on a career in Marine Biology. Rey, obviously has two more years of school to go, but on the other hand he is leaving quite a list of accomplishments, and is making the best of it.



Diana Valdez
Diana Valero
Fernando Valle
Albert Vasquez
Laura Vasquez
Mireya Vasquez

Juan Veaguez
Joe Vecchio
Andrea Vela
Marco Vela
Robert Vela
Julie Vera

Frank Villanueva
Higinio Villanueva
Elsa Villarreal
Enedelia Villarreal
Isaac Villarreal
Jaime Villarreal

Linda Villarreal
Mara Villarreal
Martin Villarreal
Miguel Villarreal
Norma Villarreal
Rocky Villarreal

Lisa Watts
Ricardo Yado
Maria Yarrito
Rudy Ybavez
Rosalba Zamarion
Malda Zamarripa

Aurora Zamarron
Antonio Zambrano
Delma Zambrano
Marissa Zamora
Veronica Zapata
Sylvia Zarate

William Zrubek
Alex Zuniga

Sammy Zuniga
Sandy Zuniga

Sophia Zuniga
Mary Zuniga



DEDICATED PRESIDENT: After playing in the junior varsity basketball game, Rey makes an effort to sell refreshments during the varsity game.

NATIONAL HISPANIC FINALISTS-Robert Guajardo, Nadine Lopez, and Paul Gonzalez, were selected as semi-finalists for the National Hispanic Scholar Award in October. Robert, Nadine, and Paul were selected on the basis of their fine performance on the 1985 Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude test last fall. All three students are in contention for one-year, non-renewable \$1500 college scholarships from the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation.

OUTSTANDING FOOTBALL PLAYER-Senior Vitto Puente achieved many high honors throughout his high school years, ranging from football to Homecoming King.



UNITED IN FRIENDSHIP-Before the start of every football game, members of the student council gather together either to receive or give a gift in token of appreciation and friendship. Student Council usually presents the opposing team with a key to the city.



JON LANDEROS AND YOMARA GARCIA

A WILD CLASS! We're number one! We're number one! In a close up view of the first Senior group picture, taken on September 26 several seniors shout with tremendous joy. Every year the Journalism Department sets up with the school photographer to take a picture of the seniors mainly to express themselves. The picture is then selected for a three page fold out. This is the second year that the yearbook staff decided to feature and many students were overwhelmed by the foldout that members decided to continue this as a tradition.



LOVES TO RUN- He is 18 years old Hesiquio Lajeno that has been running since the seventh grade. A vivid athletic person, Hesiquio is in Cross Country and in the track team since then. He runs about six miles sixth period (55 minutes) and nine miles every night mostly working on speed and endurance.



FAVORITES AND HONORS HAD TOUGH COMPETITION

As tradition has it every high school, all students are given a preference to select their favorites and students themselves are either honored for achievement or deserve recognition for outstanding work. Whatever the credit maybe, PSJA students are always on top of things. Throughout the year students are honored by either teachers, administrators, counselors or community officials. Whether it be the honor of rotary couple, student of the month, who's who among high school students, scholarship winner, students achieved quite a task. Many students are selected based on qualities of leadership, scholastic achievement, community service, and participation in extra-curricular activities. Besides all these commendable factors, a lot of respect is demonstrated by the students as

well. Student favorites on the other hand is different. All PSJA students vote for that person who is something special to them. Of course the majority of students do vote because of popularity. Students elect class favorites, teacher favorites, club favorites and for the first time in history, this year, a homecoming king. This is also an honor. Although only one boy and girl can win as favorites, yet there are also all the candidates that were nominated. All should deserve to win, but of course we all know this is not possible. However, all favorites and honors of PSJA High School have achieved something special, a goal that is outstanding, because of their merit, their high morals, their exhibition, their respect, their self esteem, and most of all their own integrity.



THE PRESIDENT SPEAKS! Senior Milton West speaks proudly at the FHA (Future Homemakers of America) induction ceremony. Milton takes the oath of office while his cabinet is made up of eight students. Milton was not only president, but named most spirited candidate for Homecoming president and senior favorite.

JON LANDEROS AND YOMIE GARCIA
FAVORITES AND HONORS EDITORS

1986-87 BELLE AND BEAU



ANDREA SHAWN AND GIBBY GARZA -



One of the most prestigious honors to receive during one's senior year in high school is the title of Belle and Beau. This event provides as much attention as the homecoming activities.

The senior class selects girl's and boy's from the senior class. Then the entire student body elects two of the 10 students, which were selected. The announcement of the winners is held at the traditional Belle and Beau Dance. This years Belle and Beau were Andrea Shawn and Gibby Garza.

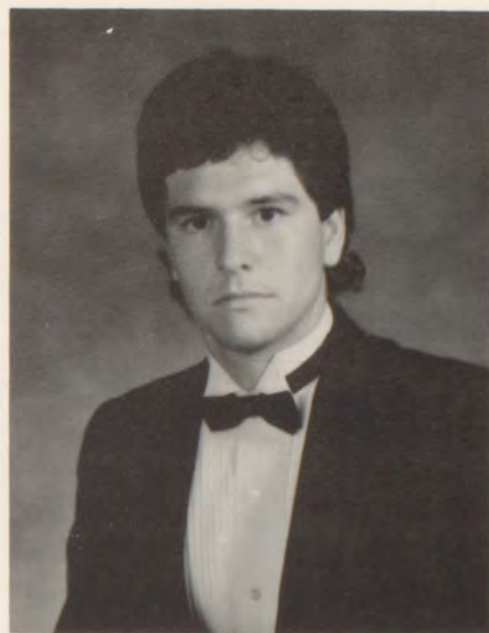
Both Andrea and Gibby were active during their high school years. Andrea was a cheerleader during her 8th and freshman year. During his freshman year, Gibby continued playing football and was in the maroon team.

Their sophomore year was not different to their previous year. Andrea was a cheerleader in the junior varsity squad and Gibby played in the junior varsity team.

Andrea was in the varsity cheerleading squad during her junior year and was a junior class favorite nominee, along with being in the Cotillian Club. Gibby continued playing football in the junior varsity team and was elected as Bear's Tale Beau in 1985.

During their senior year, Andrea and Gibby were extremely active. Andrea was head cheerleader on the varsity squad, was a Homecoming Queen nominee, which led to her being 1st. Homecoming Princess, and was the treasurer in the Key Club. Gibby received the honor of Mr. Bearette, Homecoming King nominee, received honorable mention line-backer, and received the Mario Romero Award for doing an outstanding job in football.

These two students, display through their accomplishments that are deserving of the Belle and Beau title. When asked how each felt, Andrea mentioned, "Being elected came as a big surprise and it was highly unexpected, but it definitely made my senior year unforgettable." Gibby added, "My dreams were fulfilled to be chosen as Beau of 1987. I was pleasantly surprised that this honor was bestowed upon me."





Every senior class elects their favorites. The senior body elected two students, who out did themselves throughout the school year and that were active in all senior activities.

This year the senior class elected Diana Marie Ureste and Milton West as Senior Favorites. These two students displayed a lot of pride and were known by all the senior student body. Milton commented, "I feel honored . . . to be accepted by the senior class."

Throughout Diana's sophomore year she was active in the science club, HELP Club, and was nominated as a sophomore favorite candidate. Milton was also very popular as Diana during his freshman and sophomore year.

Diana became a Bearette during her junior year and was involved in Student Council, and the Science Club. Milton also joined Student Council, Drama and was in the Willy Wonka play.

During their senior year, Diana was still in Bearettes, was named Bearette of the week, was a Homecoming Queen nominee, and was named 2nd. Princess, was Miss. Irresistible, and was a Student Council representative. Milton was the first King of Spirit, was a nominee for Homecoming King, was President of Future Homemakers of America, and participated in the Cinderella play.

Being involved in all these activities leaves no doubt as to why not have them as Senior Class Favorites. Both Diana and Milton were deserving of this prestigious honor. "I am very happy to have been chosen for Senior Class Favorite," said Diana.



SENIOR FAVORITES 1986-87



— DIANA URESTE AND MILTON WEST —

JUNIOR FAVORITES

DINA GONZALEZ AND BOBBY RAMIREZ

For the second year in a row, Dina Gonzalez and Bobby Ramirez were honored the title of Class Favorites. Both Dina and Bobby are extremely involved with extra-curricular activities and excell in academics as well. Dina is a Varsity Cheerleader and has won the titles of second runner

up to Miss Pharr, second runner up to Queen Citriana and Winter Vegetable Queen 1986. Bobby on the other hand, is a football player and is involved in All Stars and FCA. In the past years' Bobby has been an FTA member, 4H member, and Cheerleader Beau. Dina's

achievements include Football Sweetheart, FTA president, JV Head Cheerleader, Student council member, and a member of the Cotillion Club.

Dina and Bobby are accepted by their peers for their friendship and leadership.



SOPHOMORE FAVORITES

ZANDRA MARTINEZ AND GILBERT GARZA

Every year the Sophomore Class must go through it's traditional initiation. This year was no different as they had to put up with smark remarks from the Junior and Senior classes. But, as always, the Sophomore Class came through with flying colors and managed to put the Junior and Senior back in their places. Chosen as the favorites for this young and

outgoing class are, Zandra Martinez and Gilbert Garza. Zandra is currently in Fellowship of Christian Athletes, is the head cheerleader of the J.V. squad, and is part of the yearbook staff printing yearbook pictures. In her Freshman year, Zandra took part in Volleyball and Basketball, and she was voted as "Most Athletic Girl" of Memorial 9th. Gilbert is also active in

sports, competing in Football, Basketball, and Track. He was also given the honor of being "Mr. P.S.J.A. 9th". This year, Gilbert is once again active in sports, as he is in Varsity Football, and Track, and he is also a member of F.C.A. Zandra stated, "I was thrilled at the thought of my friends chosing me as favorite." Gilbert stated, "I'd just like to thank my friends for chosing me as favorite."



TEACHER FAVORITES:

MS. MARIE SANTIAGO AND COACH TOM SHAWHAN

Who would ever expect a new teacher and one still adjusting teacher to ever capture the hearts of students.

Ms. Marie Santiago and Coach Tom Shawhan were awarded Teacher Favorites for the 1986-87 school year. Shawhan, a two year coach, instructs health and is a well liked coach on staff

for the PSJA Bears. When asked if he could express the way he felt in one word, "Honored!" he replied.

As a first year teacher at PSJA, Santiago teaches French I and Biology I. "Suprised because it is my first year here at and thrilled that alot of my students remembered

me from LBJ," were her feelings.

Both of these teachers caught the students interests and earned the respect of their fellow workers. They truly deserve this honourous award.



OUTSTANDING TEACHERS- Coach Shawhan and Ms. Santiago



"THE FEW, THE PROUD, THE HONORED PLAYERS"

The Pharr-San Juan-Alamo Quarterback Club held the Annual Football Banquet to honor outstanding players of the 1986-87 Varsity Football team.

This year's, Battlin Bear Football team, was well deserving of the banquet. We all remember the great plays and the action that the team provided for us all. Although all football players were deserving of an award for their effort, only a few, who out did themselves to their fullest, received an award by the coaching staff.

The banquet was held on Thursday, January 22, 1987. The banquet started by a video produced by Senior Jo-

seph Sweet. Joseph produced the video from all the videos he filmed during the season for the coaches. The video featured the coaches, team, and the great plays that went on during the season. The awards followed shortly after. Senior Gibby Garza stated, "It felt like a football Friday. I was ready to take on the world, excited, full power, and anxiety. In addition, I felt like we had just left the opponent with a goose egg on the scoreboard." Senior Isaac Garza added, "It felt great being together for the last time as a team and remembering the great moments of our terrific season."



MOST VALUABLE PLAYERS 1986-87- Left to Right- Vitto Puente-Most Valuable Offensive Player; Jim Helms-Guest Speaker; Steve Flores-Most Valuable Defensive Player; Charlie Williams-Head Coach; Gibby Garza-Mario Romero Award.



BANQUET HONOREES- Left to Right-Top- Sergio Lopez-Most Valuable Defensive Back; Arturo Gujardo-Front Four Defensive Player of the Year; Joe Garza-Hardest Hitter Award. Bottom-Fabian Lara-Attitude Award; Marty Cuevas-Most Valuable Offensive Back; Isaac Garza-Special Team Player of the Year; Dennis Morales-Best Blocker; Johnny Lopez and Juan Cerda-Outstanding Lineman Award.



ALL DISTRICT, ALL VALLEY, ALL STATE- Left to Right- Top-Ernie Gonzalez-1st Team All District place kicker; 2nd Team All District place kicker-All District wingback. Johnny Lopez-1st Team All District Offensive Lineman; Arturo Guajardo-1st Team All District linebacker (defense); Walo Cerda-2nd Team All District Tight End (offense); Coach Charlie Williams; Bottom-Steve Flores-2nd Team All District, All Valley, 2nd All State; Sergio Lopez-1st All District Defensive Safety; Vitto Puente-Offensive 1st Team All Valley Running Back; David Betancourt- 1st Team All District punter; Dennis Morales-1st All District, 2nd All Valley lineman.

CANDIDATES FOR FAVORITES

Many are the chosen ones, but few are the selected ones. Even though there could only be one winner, the students who weren't selected still hold a special title. Four students in each category: Senior, Junior, Sophomore, Favorite, Belle & Beau couldn't win, they all hold a special place in everyone's heart. Selections were not based solely on popularity. These students participated in various activities as well. Personality and attitudes were

also taken into consideration by the student body. From the time they were announced through the Belle & Beau dance, where the winners were named, all of the candidates showed everyone their smile that enlightened their faces. To many students selecting candidates for favorites are one of a kind. Primarily because of several reasons; they are either well liked, get along with everybody, or admired, but most of all, they are loved by many.

Candidates for favorites are well liked and get along with everybody because they hold a special bonding friendship and they are loved by many, simply because, "A heart is not judged by how much you love, but how much you are loved by others."

**Celeste de la Garza
Laurie Palacios
Marleena Sanders
Liza Villarreal**



**Efren Flores
Joey Garza
Harvey Lopez
Tony Rodriguez**



**Iris Bartimus
Melissa Garza
Flor Medrano
Rena Ramirez**



**Cleo Lopez
Jerry Munoz
Steven Stanley
Oscar Vargas**



ARE ONE OF A KIND

Candidates for favorites should be recognized in their extracurricular activities. For all of these students and teachers commit and dedicate themselves to school values. They are outstanding in one activity or another. Celeste and Laurie are JV cheerleaders while Marleena excels in band, yearbook and the school newspaper. Liza is involved in UIL. Efren is in drama and plays baseball. Joey plays football while Harvey is in the yearbook staff and also plays football and Tony is in the 4-H Club. Iris, Flor, and Rena are varsity cheerleaders, while Melissa

is an FHA member. Cleo and Oscar excel in football and Steven in drama. Jerry also plays football and is involved in the newspaper staff and is one of the yearbook photographers. Michelle is a member of the Bearettes and is in the newspaper staff. Myrna excels in volleyball, while Mari was the band drummajor. David is the greatest actor in drama and both Arturo and Vitto are outstanding football players. De Shazo and Reynolds are both English teachers, Perez instructs Biology and Laurel teaches Sociology.

Castillo Rodriguez and not pictured is Mr. Jaime Reyna who are all History teachers, while Sandoval teaches Biology and Marine Science. Only one thing can be said for all these candidates, 'they are one of a kind.'



Michelle Echavarria
Myrna Hernandez
Mari Zuniga



David Barrera
Arturo Guajardo Jr.
Vitto Puente



Ms. H. De Shazo
Ms. B. Laurel
Ms. A.L. Perez
Ms. K. Reynolds



Mr. R. Castillo
Mr. R. Rodriguez
Mr. H. Sandoval

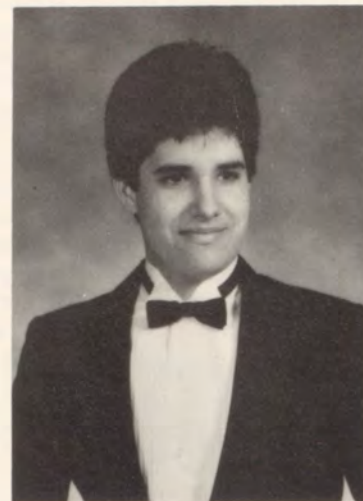
STUDENTS OF THE MONTH SHOW SCHOOL PARTICIPATION

Have you ever wondered what is the Student of the Month or who chooses the Student of the Month? Each student is chosen by the faculty for each month and are nominated by their outstanding work in and out of the classroom.

These students, who are seniors, are exceptional in scholarship, leadership, community and school service. They do excellent in their courses, display the qualities of a good leader, and are involved in their community as well as in school. They are selected also for their attitude, participation, sportsmanship, dependability, and school spirit.

Many students are nominated by their teachers, but the ones' with the most nominations, are compiled to a list of candidates. Once the nine students have been selected, they are informed by the faculty during the month they are selected for. These students then receive recognition for this honor and privilege at the school awards assembly.

These students deserve every bit of recognition for their outstanding accomplishments in their last high school year.



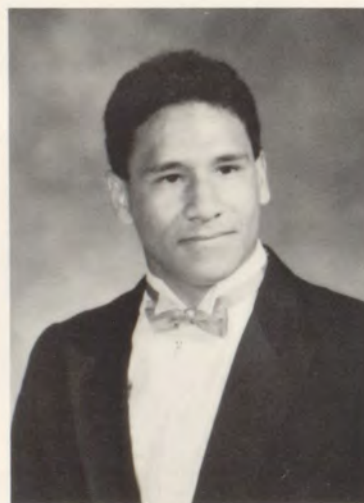
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Homer Cantu



October
Jennifer Koliba



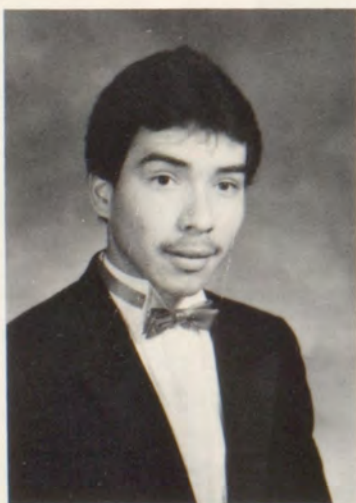
November
Santa Hernandez



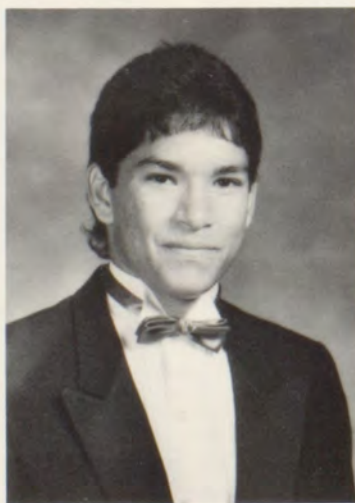
December
Vitto Puente



January
Armando Sandoval



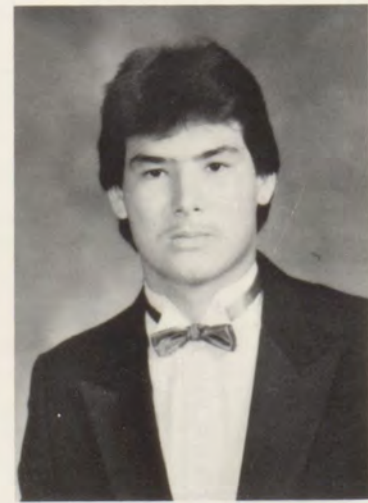
February
Armando Chavez



March
Martin Cuevas



April
Iris Garza



May
Arturo Guajardo Jr.

OUTSTANDING SENIORS ARE SELECTED FOR ROTARY COUPLES

Every month, a couple is chosen by the faculty here at Pharr-San Juan-Alamo High School, to be known as Rotary Couple. Each teacher receives a form where they nominate five outstanding boy and girl seniors.

These couples are nominated for their involvement in the community; such as being members of the city clubs or being active in their church, school service, as well as helping out in school related activities like U.I.L. competitions, and scholarship; moreover, they must have a high grade average and have advanced classes.

The Rotary Couple then attends a luncheon given

for them by the Rotary Club, a club consisting of business men of the community. Rotary Couples are then interviewed by these business men, owners of local businesses. Students introduce themselves, mention their parents names and what plans they have for the future. Based on the interviews and accomplishments, one of the 18 students' will receive a scholarship for \$500.00 at the awards presentation at the end of the year.

These students deserve the recognition for their honor of Rotary Couple. They are the future leaders of the community and the cream of the crop of the senior class.



ROTARY COUPLES: Top row: Santa Hernandez and Vitto Puente for November; Kathy Jimenez and Arturo Guajardo for December; Monica Gonzalez and Marty Cuevas for January. Bottom row: Paul Gonzalez and Jennifer Koliba for September; Belinda Flores and Steve Flores for October.



Rotary Couples: Top to Bottom: Mando Sandoval and Iirs Garza for February; Francisco Gonzalez and Angie Ramirez for March; Sonny Villarreal and Emma Ramos for April; and Homer Cantu and Hilda Lopez are May Rotary Couple.

PERSONALITIES HAVE ALOT TO LIVE UP TO

Many students out do themselves in their clubs or organizations, for the clubs' progress. These students show great personality, character and friendship. These students display all the special qualities that make them stand out. Their personality is like no other, they have a great sense of humor and get along well with others. Their character is very mature. They seldom complain when assigned a task and keep things under control as well. They get along with everyone and always seem to make new friends and are well liked by all. With all this special assets there is no doubt of why they were chosen as club/organization favorites.



Jon Landeros and Iris Garza
Bear's Tale Favorites



Jackie Infante and Luis Martinez
FHA/HERO Favorites



Alex Murillio and Letty Garza
Student Council Favorites



*Sonia Lopez and Lazaro Ramirez
Alpha Omega Favorites*



*Omar Gutierrez and Abby Trujillo
Auto Mechanics Favorites*



*Elizabeth Perez and Sonia Santos
OEA Sweethearts*



*Lizzy Ramirez and Mario Lizcano
Key Club Favorites*



*Nora Silva
Cheerleader Sweetheart*



*Jon Landeros
Cheerleader Beau*



*Armando Chavez and Sara Reyes
Mu Alpha Theta Favorites*



*Jesse Martinez and Sally Delgado
Art Club Favorites*



*Frank Gutierrez and Olivia Salazar
Band Beau and Sweetheart*



*Ignacio Puente and Michelle Perez
DECA II Sweethearts*



*Fred Hernandez and Noelia Hernandez
OEA Sweethearts*



*Danny Garcia and Marie Perez
DECA II Favorites*



*Sandra Tovar and Jon Landeros
Bear Memories Favorites*



*Letty Olivarez, Norma Jean Navarro,
and Sandra Torres
Future Farmers of America
Sweethearts*



*Joe Medina and Mariel Castro
OEA Beau and Sweetheart*



*Crisol Villarreal
Pan American Student Forum
Favorite*



*Isabel Ortiz
DECA I Favorites*



*Jesus Rangel and Sandra Reyna
DECA I Sweethearts*



*Juan Davila and Rebeka Flores
ICT Sweethearts*



*Maureen Ortega and Eddie Gomez
DECA I Sweethearts*



*Jesus Munoz and Thelma Villarreal
ROTC Favorites*



*Angie Ramirez and Gibby Garza
Bearette Sweethearts*



*Ruben Moscoro and Diana Ureste
Mr. and Miss. Irrisistable*



*Dora Reyna
JV Choir I Sweetheart*



KING'S OF SPIRIT: Top: Paul Cano, Milton West, and Adan Fuentes. Bottom: Martin Gill and Cesar Salazar.



QUEEN'S OF SPIRIT: Top: Lori Hooks and Linda Gonzalez. Bottom: Emma Ramos. Not shown are Mary Esparza and Jenny Gore.

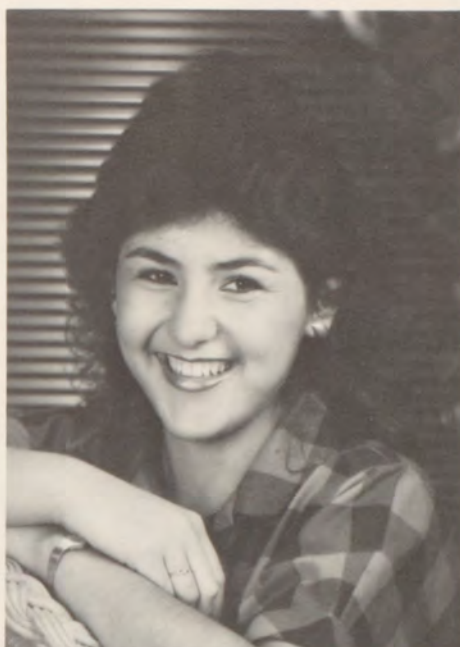
KING'S AND QUEEN'S OF SPIRIT

"We have spirit, yes we do, we have spirit, how about you?" This cheer best describes the King's and Queen's of Spirit. During the last five football pep-rally's, five senior boys and girls received this honor by the Varsity Cheerleaders.

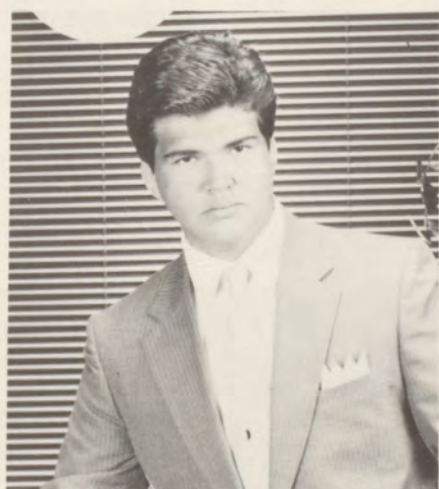
These students were the ones that displayed alot of spirit during the pep-rally's and football games. We all remember the costumes they wore, such as the toga at the Weslaco game, the

prisoners at the Harlingen game, the M.A.D.R. (Mothers Against Donna Redskins.), and so on. These students motivated the seniors, as well as juniors and sophomores, to get involved in the pep-rally's.

Full of joy, pride, crazy-ness, and SPIRIT, they led us all to support the Bear's towards victory. With no doubt in mind they deserve to be King's and Queen's of Spirit.



*Eric Guajardo and Dacia Perez
DECA III Beau and Sweetheart*



Paul Gonzalez

BOY AND GIRL STATE DELAGATES 1986-87

The American Legion Auxilary and American Legion held an annual youth program, which is Boy and Girl State. Boy's State is held for educating the students on practical state government operation and the Girl State is held to promote them to practice the responsibilities of a good citizen.

This year the Local Post #101 chose one girl and three boys, all seniors. To represent PSJA, were Elizabeth Ramirez, Robert Guajardo, Paul Gonzalez, and Michael Alvarez.

The boys met at the University of Texas in Austin and the Girl State Delegates met at Texas Lutheran College. The students had several guest speakers, one of which was former Governor Mark White. The speakers goal was to give the delegates an understanding of what is to be an American Citizen.

Over 950 boys from the state of Texas, learned how the government works by setting up their own mythical fifty-first state. They formed parties and set guidelines. During the week the state had a governor and the legislature was setting state policies and legislation.

Being a participant on the Boy and Girl State is beneficial. Students who attend eventually expand their knowledge of how the state government works.



Michael Alvarez



Robert Gujardo



Elizabeth Ramirez

LIGHTS, CAMERA, ACTION. At every pep rally, major assignments are taken on by the PSJA TV Productions staff. Students learn TV Production skills on proper lighting, focusing on where the action is and afterwards, a news brief is commented after the pep rally. At one of the pep rallies, Martha Martinez works on the proper TV equipment.



KICKING THEIR HEELS. The Bearettes are all smiles as the front line performs a high kick routine during a football game. More than 50 girls make up the drill team.

DRILL TEAM PRACTICE. Members of the girls ROTC Drill Team practice everyday after school for competition that is usually held in the spring.

TAKING A SHORT BREAK? Band members Cindy Garcia, Janie Garza, Mari Zuniga, and Dina Resendez await the signal from the band directors to get ready at the start of a football game.



**MELISSA TORRES, YOLANDA LOERA, YOMARA GARCIA,
RENEE PEREZ, ESMERALDA VELA**



ON YOUR MARK GET SET GO! Johnny Perales, Martin Gil, Czar Salazar, and Milton West prepare to begin the qualifying round of the three legged race in which Milton and Czar became grand champions. The race took place at the annual Drama Picnic in Weslaco for all valley drama students on October 5.

EXTRACURRICULAR ACTIVITIES KEEP STUDENTS BUSY

Getting involved in a club or a society at P.S.J.A High School means a sense of unity in order to bring out togetherness in students. Without students, there cannot be a club in existence. Therefore, many clubs are very active because of the student themselves. There are many clubs at P.S.J.A. but everyone has it's own kind of prestigious honor and value. From vocational clubs to high honors clubs, all have such distinctive members. There are ten different vocational clubs at P.S.J.A. which provide the student a hand on training opportunity. All have an outstanding leadership as well as active members. The foreign language clubs provided the

students a different type of culture while the honor societies such as NHS, and Mu Alpha Theta promoted their members with a sense of responsibility and leadership. Throughout the year some clubs faced apathy, but the members made an effort to hold their club together and not let it pass away. Even though the club might have five members while some had over 150, P.S.J.A. held every single club and society to it's important facet; dedication and commitment. The members, officers, and sponsors, made their club unique, important and challenging, for this made the education process very worthy for the P.S.J.A. student.



AT ATTENTION- Every Friday night at football games, members of the ROTC stand guard near the rail. Their assignments are usually simple, they help out both the audience and students when a problem arises and they keep orderly conduct. Here Richard De Luna is distracted while Gilbert Soto, Juan Bustos, and Rene Avendano remain at full attention.



PRACTICE MAKES IT PERFECT- Band members will surely never forget everyday after school under the hot sun practicing for pigskin and or halftime shows. One of the band directors Mr. E. Fuentes yells on the microphones the steps for the band members to get it correct.

TERRY GONZALEZ, RACHEL VILLALOBOS, AND SANDRA TOVAR, ORGANIZATIONS EDITORS.

BUILDING TRADES - STUDENTS COMPLETE FIRST HOME

Have you ever wondered what the world would be like without buildings? When you come to think of it, the people who build houses are pretty important. Here at PSJA, there's a club that prepares students for leadership in the world of work. The members that are enrolled in General Construction Trades I and II are eligible to be in this club called "Building T."

With the help of Mr. Longoria, Sponsor, the club participated in all campus activities, had fund raisers, and prepared for State Competitions. These Competitions were held on February and April. Their fund raisers consisted of selling M&M's and picnic tables, build by the members.

There are no requirements to be able to participate in this class; only that students must be passing all their classes in order to participate in any activity.

This year the club had 32 members and their officers are. Carlos Martinez- President, Mary Nava- Secretary, Mike Davila Parlia, Joe Rodriguez- Vice President. Abel Rivera Treasure. J.J. Garcia Sgt at Arms.



HALFWAY COMPLETED-Early last year, the Building Trades class commenced to build a home to sell. Over seventh students contributed in the building of the structure. Not until early spring was the house completed pictured above.



BUILDING TRADES SPONSOR - MR. HECTOR LONGORIA



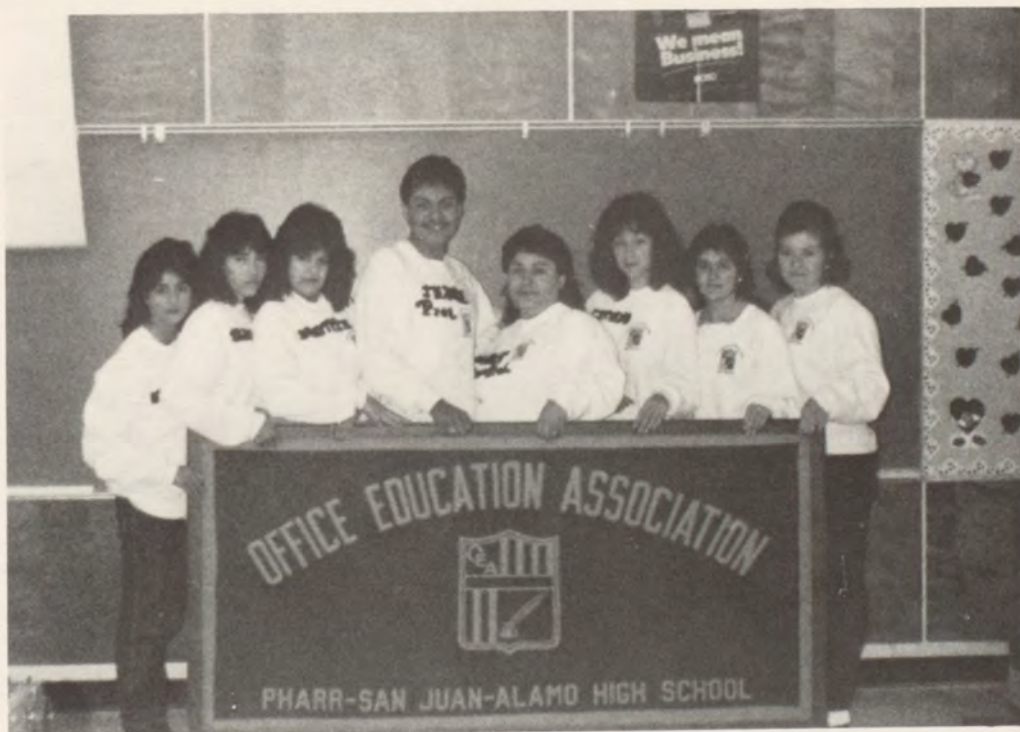
BUILDING TRADES MEMBERS ARE-from left to right R. Solis, R. Aguilera, J. Munoz, E. Martinez, A. Guajardo, O. Gauna, A. Solis, O. Mireles, R. de la Gerda, C. Cano, F. Lopez in the front are J. Torres and J.J. Garcia.

OEA OFFERS STUDY OF A SECRETARIAL CAREER



The OEA or Office Education Association Club is made up of 15 members and the sponsor for the year is Mrs. Criselda Cervantes. The club offers the study of secretarial and clerical careers. The class also offers leadership qualities such as responsibility, respectfulness, and loyalty. Members strive to serve the community and learn to work together. Through out the school year the club was involved in different activities such as Area and State contests. There was the Area II OEA Southern Regional Fall Leadership Conference held in South Padre Island on November which club members attended. Members also had a food drive during Thanksgiving and during the Christmas Holidays, they made stockings filled with candies for the Tiny Tots Day Care Center. OEA has once more served its members by providing a meaningful learning experience. Members also served the community during the process. (These pictures were provided by Mrs. C. Cervantes.)

OEA MEMBERS ARE-from left to right: Mrs. Cris Cervantes, OEA sponsor, Criselda Rivera, Blanca Rodríguez, Jose Gonzalez, Marisol Cantu, Myrna Cedillo, and Josefina Beltran. In the back row are from left to right: Cindy Martinez, Yvonne Villagomez, Jesus Vela, Maria Juzman, Elizabeth Cantu and Marisela Cantu.



OEA OFFICERS- from left to right: Ofelia Medina; Historian Bertha Solis, Reporter; Yvonne Villagomez, Parliamentarian Jesus Vela, president; Maroa Guzman, Vice President, Cynthia Martinez, Secretary, Marisela Cantu, Treasurer, Elizabeth Cantu, Sgt-at-arms.



OEA SWEETHEART- Cynthia Martinez a Junior from Pharr, was elected as the 1986-1987 OEA sweetheart. During the all valley winter Vegetable parade held in December 6, Cynthia waves to the crowd.



INITIATION CAKE- During September, the new 1986-1987 OEA members were initiated to the club. Here Elizabeth Cantu, Marisela Cantu, Marisol Cantu, and Myrna Cedillo, who are new OEA members that gather around the cake and afterwards were initiated to the business club.

OFFICE OCCUPATIONS IS PROMOTED IN OEA

OEA is one of the many clubs in PSJA high school. The members of the club are students who are enrolled in vocational office education. To help promote leadership in the field of office work is the purpose of this club. The goals are to ensill leadership qualities in all members and to learn to work together and to promote office occupations.

Mrs. Melba Alaniz mentioned that the students don't have to have a passing average in order to be in this organization. The activities that they have throughout the year consist of the initiation of new members, OEA Buddies, Halloween treetes for the Special Ed and football players, homecoming mums, installation of officers, among many others.

The members are very active and enjoy being in this club. On February 7, the club went to competition at TSTI in Harliger, where they won various awards. The fund raisers for this year consted of B-craft and candy sale.

The club had a successful banquet at the end of the school year.



Sitting, left to right: M. Sarmiento, Vice President; M. Alaniz, sponsor; and E. Suarez, President. Standing left to right: D. Herrera, student council rep.; Y. Saenz, student council rep.; P. Ovalle, sgt.-at-arms; S. Garcia, parliamentarian; M. Huerta, Treasure; A. Adkins, treasurer; J. Martinez, reporter; L. Garcia, historian; and I. Vasquez, secretary.



Kneeling left to right: S. Garcia, D. Herrera, and Y. Saenz. second row l. to r. P. Ovalle, L. Garcia, A. Adkins, I. Vasquez, E. Suarez, M. Sarmiento, L. Bocanegra, M. Huerta, and J. Martinez. Third row l. to R. J. Medina, L. Medina, C. Arredondo, M. Oviedo, M. Vela, L. Saucedo, N. Hernandez, M. Tanguma, Melba Alaniz-sponsor, B. Rodriguez, M. Castro, M. Pirita, F. Facundo, D. Salazar, J. Martinez, and F. Hernandez. fourth row L. TO R. O. Bravo, L. Gonzalez, I. Ipinia, A. Guerra, I. Garza, A. Ramires, E. Solis, S. Trevino, N. Garza, N. Contreras, M. Castillo and E. Casarez.

TAKING TIME OUT- During the leadership conference held in Harlingen at the TSTI campus, seniors Linda Bocanegra and Elvia Casarez take time out after a long day of lectures, speeches and demonstrations.





OEA AREA LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE WINNERS- Seven PSJA high school students placed at the Office Education Association area meet held at TSTI in Harlingen. Recognized are from left to right M. Castro L. Bohegra, P. Ovalle, N. Hernandez, M. Sarmiento and L. Garcia.



OEA Sponsor- Ms. M. Alaniz



AFTER THE COMPETITION- Ms. Alaniz and her students gather together after the area conference held in Harlingen. The club received awards, diplomas, and ribbons for verbal communications and their chapter scrapbook. Linda Bocanegra, Pat Ovalle, Ms. Melba Alaniz, N. Hernandez, Mary Sarmiento, and Laura Garcia.



RECEIVING THEIR SCRAPBOOKS- OEA members from different schools start gathering their club scrapbooks after being evaluated. In the background is Linda Bocanegra picking up PSJA's scrapbook. In the front is an OEA member from Mission High school. Usually all high school OEA club's enter scrapbooks for competition. The scrapbook is made up of all club members.

PREPARING FOR A BETTER FUTURE

The chance to be somebody in the future was the main goal for Mr. A. Willingham's OEA class for the year. The training of many students into the Office Education Association helped them learn more about leadership qualities as well as filing techniques, and bookkeeping systems. There are thirty-two members in this organization that throughout the year participated in many activities. A few events are; a can food drive for the needy families during Thanksgiving, went Christmas caroling to the nursing homes and moreover, they adopted a grandparent. OEA members also went to several competitions which consisted of office clerical skills such as typing and filing forms. Members needed to maintain a seventy average in order to go to competition. OEA members had a number of fund raisers for the year which consisted of an enchilada sale in the fall semester and a candy sale during the spring. All in all, OEA members had one learning experience, working together as a team.



A COMBINATION OF WILLINGHAM'S OEA OFFICERS-are from left to right Irene Mariscal, Elizabeth Perez, Sonia Perez, Ma Castillo, Corina Barbee, Sonia Santos, Rosie Diaz, and Gloria Carlin.



FIRST PERIOD MEMBERS ARE-from left to right L. Pequeno, L. Cortez, N. Trevino, D. Vega, O. Arbitua, S. Perez, R. Ramos in the back A. Rodriguez and R. Martinez.



LEARNING TYPING SKILLS- In OEA, Mr. Willingham's student's learn typing techniques. In class, members are taught how to file forms, do bookkeeping work and accounting.



DISCUSSING THE NEXT PROJECT- Officers Rosie Martinez, Laura Cortez, R. Ramos, Mr. Willingham, Alma Rodriguez, and Nora Trevino, gather around to discuss the next OEA Project.



OEA SWEETHEARTS- Elizabeth Perez and Sonia Santos were elected by their classmates.

VIEWING THE OEA SCRAPBOOK- Sonia Santos looks at the club's scrapbook. The book is made by all members of OEA class. Pictures and artwork are all put together and the book is sent for competition.



SPONSOR - Mrs. Guajardo



OEA SECOND PERIOD MEMBERS are from left to right: Diana Gutierrez, Chris Rodriguez, Myrian Salinas, Lupita Castillo, Dasia Perez, Carmen Hernandez. Second row L. to R. Maribel Leal, Enriqueta Cano, Monica Medrano, Maggie Olivarez, Cindy Chapa, Sunny Valle, Sonia Rangel, and Letty Cabrera. In the back is Pable Martinez.



OEA PRESIDENT is Cindy Chapa



THIRD PERIOD OEA MEMBERS are from left to right: Vicente Zamarripa, Rossie Saenz, Lupita Villarreal, Belinda Rodriguez, Diana Hernandez, and David Gutierrez.

FOURTH PERIOD OEA MEMBERS are from left to right: Rachel Garcia, Edna Carrasco, Noella Esquieda, Laura Cortez, Olga Reyes, and Norma Garza.



FUTURE OFFICE WORKERS PREPARE FOR A PROFESSIONAL CAREER



FIFTH PERIOD OEA MEMBERS- are from left to right: Blanca Barrosio, Lisa Rodriguez, Esmer Garcia, Esmeralda Briones and Mary Manzanarez

What is OEA you might ask? OEA stands for Office Education Association. It helps students in office work and promotes them on professional careers for the upcoming future; such as in secretarial work, bookkeeping, accountant and many more. This year OEA has thirty-five members. The members must also be members of vocational word processing class in order to be eligible to be in this club. All students must be passing all classes to be able to go to competition in office workshop, area and state contest. During competition, members compete in typing skills, time skills and perform activities they have throughout the school year.

Their fundraisers for the year consisted of, selling mirrors, calendars, office supplies, (B Craft), and candy. Sponsor Mrs. Guajardo said that their goals were to help needy families during the holiday seasons. The officers are President; Cindy Chapa, Vice-President Maggie Olivarez, Secretary Lupita Castillo, second period Treasurer sunny Valle, third period Treasurer Belinda Rodriguez, fourth period Treasurer Laura Cortez, and fifth period Treasurer Esmer Garcia.



Vice President- Maggie Olivarez



Secretary-Lupita Castillo



Second period Treasurer- Sunny Valle



Third period Treasurer- Belinda Rodriguez



Fourth period Treasurer- Laura Cortez



Fifth period Treasurer-Esmer Garcia



Historian-Letty Cabrera.

'PREPARING TODAY FOR THE WORLD OF WORK'

Work experience, education, and leadership was provided by the CVAE Coop Club this year. Mr. F. Galvan has sponsored this club in 1968 and has extensive experience in the sponsorship of the club. He has served as a strong foundation for the club as well. As the school year started, CVAE Coop Club members knew they were in for a year full of exciting and interesting activities. Some of the events included: orientation day for students and parents, TV programming at the job sites of the club members and once a month the students have a regular club breakfast together. The promotion of faculty recognition by awarding name tags for teachers became another of their activities. Students also had a candy sale and an enchilada plate sale as a means to obtain funds for the club. The most important and awaited activity was the Employer-Employee Banquet held at Harold's Country Kitchen in Donna. Recognition of outstanding students of CVAE and the employers is made.



TAKING TWO- After a long afternoon of work at HEB, Ramiro Alamandarez takes a minute or two to rest after pushing many carts into the store.



TO CLEAN OR NOT TO CLEAN- After the successful enchilada plate sale, Mr. Galvan and his students have the task of cleaning all pots and pans.



'MAY I HELP YOU' Providing the best service possible is Hector Pena's main objective at work. Hector is employed by the little guy in the valley- Carl's Grocery Store.



BREAK TIME- During the CVAE Enchilada plate sale, Criselda Casas, Delia Garza, and Blanca Lopez take a breather. Blanca was the club photographer.



MUNCHING AWAY- As he devours the last piece of pizza, Ruben Singleterry eats away before a club meeting starts.

CVAE INSTRUCTOR- Mr. F. Galvan



CVAE COOP 3rd PERIOD CLASS- Front left to right- F. Hernandez, R. Marin, M. Gonzalez, F. Gonzalez, R. Almendarez, Standing left to right is R. Martinez, J. Sandoval, J. Morin (state VOCT. Secretary), B. Lopez (District Reporter), R. Garcia, V. Cruz, and Sponsor Mr. F. Galvan.



PRESTO- Now you see it, now you don't. Mr. Galvan, Ramiro Almendarez, and Maggie Macias have a lot of work in their hands as they prepare to wash a ton of pans after the distribution of enchilada plates.



1985-86- VOCT DISTRICT STUDENTS- There were 13 first place winners and state runners-up in club business procedure and opening-closing ceremonies. And the winners were: in front is J. Avila, Cesar Garza, in the back is J. Hidalgo, N. Cantu, E. Mendoza, J. Sema, and B. Lopez.



CVAE COOP OFFICERS- From left to right is Vice-President R. Singleterry, President E. Mendoza, Treasurer D. Garza, Sergeant at arms R. Carrera, Parliamentarian H. Pena.

CVAE COOP CLUB CHAPTER 70- Front row M. Macias, J. Martinez, D. Garza, E. Salinas, Sponsor Mr. Galvan, Back row is J. Soto, R. Singleterry, E. Mendoza, R. Carrera, H. Pena, J. Escamilla and M. Vela

STUDENTS LEARN HOW TO REPAIR CARS

Do you know how to do car repairs such as oil changes, transmission repair, electrical repair? If this is what you are interested in, then auto mechanics is the place where you ought to start. In auto mechanics, students are taught how to repair parts of a car. Learning techniques are, oil changes, engine tune-ups, carburetor repairs, engine overhauls, transmission, wheel alignment, tire repairs, brake service, cooling system repair, air conditioning repair and tire balancing to name a few. During the spring, students compete at TSTI, Texas State Technical Institute at Harlingen. Competition consists of job skills in which a test is given on how well and fast a student can do a certain job, like adjusting a carburetor. A written exam is then distributed to the competitor. Car washes, a candy sale, and an enchilada supper were the fund raisers held by members for the year. A barbecue highlighted the club at the end of the year for each of the three classes. Mr. Zavala has been the sponsor of auto mechanics for eight years.



AUTO MECHANICS OFFICERS- Kneeling Left to Right: David Medellin, Gene Lujan, Lee Vargas. Standing Left to right: Israel Rivas, Jaime Rodríguez, Amulfo García, Robert Flores.



Mr. Zavala- Auto Mechanics teacher



AUTO MECHANIC STUDENTS- Standing Left to Right: Noe Guerra, Julio Saucedo, Bernardino Dimas, Francisco Lozano, Julio Guevara, Bernardo Castillo, Severo Castillo, Mario Valdez. Sitted from left to Right: Alfredo Mendoza, David Villarreal, Mr. R. Zavala, Martin Salinas, Gerardo Ojeda. Kneeling down for left to right: Ellazar Garcia, Filiberto Trevino, Jesus Gamez, Miguel Munoz, Juan Gonzalez.



TRYING TO GET IT FIXED- Fidel Garza works to rebuild a carburetor.



Kneeling Left to Right: Jesus Capetillo, Israel Rivas, Patty Puente, Martin Gonzalez; Standing Left to Right: Jesus Martinez Jr., Felipe Maldonado, Enrique Ramirez, Rene Cabrera, Bruce Gillard, Ted Tristan, Jalme Garcia, Lee Vargas, Amulfo Garcia, Fidel Garza, Gene Lujan, Jaime Rodríguez, Tino Carrizalez, David Medellin, Robert Cantu, Robert Flores, Mario Gallegos, and Mr. Ray Zavala, Instructor.

'NEED AN APPLIANCE TO BE REPAIRED?'

One of the vocational courses taught here at PSJA is appliance repair. This club teaches the student on how to repair various appliances like air conditioners, washing machines, dryers, refrigerators, or toasters.

The objective of this course is to provide an

opportunity for all students to develop meaningful entry level job skills in appliance repair necessary for employment upon graduation. Most of the students do continue and pursue the career on appliance stores around the community.

Mr. E. Garcia is the instructor for the course and the majority of the students are boys. President Americo Gomez dedicated his time and effort in providing the appliance course a learning environment.



INSTRUCTOR Mr. E. Garcia.

1986-87 MEMBERS ARE-Left to Right: M. Gamez, J. Rodriguez, J. Corcova, J. Cabrera, A. Villanueva, A. Castillo. Middle row: J. Salazar, E. Garcia, L. Davila, D. Perez. Bottom row: R. Cano, A. Gomez, J. Bautista, J. Perez, R. Enriquez.

E.A.R. OFFICERS: Top row: Vice-President- J. Bautista, President- A. Gomez. second row: Treasure- R. Cano, Parliamentarian, E. Garcia, Secuatary- J. Cordova, Kneeling are: Sargent at arms- A. Castillo.

WELDING ALL THE PIECES TOGETHER.

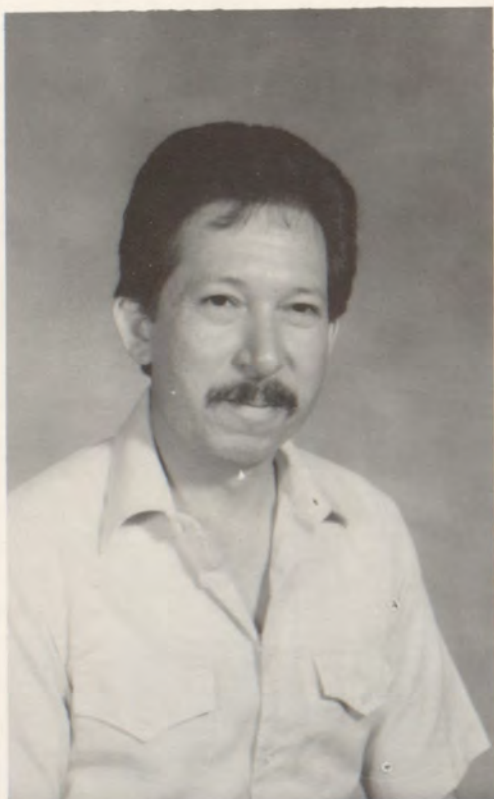
There are many organizations in our school that promotes confidence in the students for the working world. Among these is Metal Trades which students learn the trade of welding.

There are two instructors R. Rodriguez and D.N. Sandoval. Sandoval stated, "The purpose of this club is to promote appreciation for the american way of life, develop an understanding for the world of work, and develop individual pride in workmanship". Though Sandoval is not specific about certain average students must pass their classes in order to participate.

Students compete in area and also find time for fund raising projects for the community and project building. In the past, students have competed at regional, and area, and state and take first places on all three contests.



METAL TRADES 5TH PERIOD STUDENTS- 1st row Front Kneeling-Left to Right; R. Cervantez, D. Lozano, J. Yarrito. 2nd row; A. Barrios, O. Conteras, I. Vasquez, J. Sarmiento, J. Guzman, Mr. Rodriguez. 3rd row; I. Ramirez, F. Lara, I. Martinez, J. De Leon, R. Lopez.



METAL TRADE INSTRUCTOR- Mr. Rodriguez

FIX IT ALL!- Rafael Maldonado and Alfredo Palacios are welding pieces of metal together as Juan Flores stands by watching.

YOU WANT ME TO WELD? Senior Oscar Contreras is concentrating on his assignment for his next welding project.

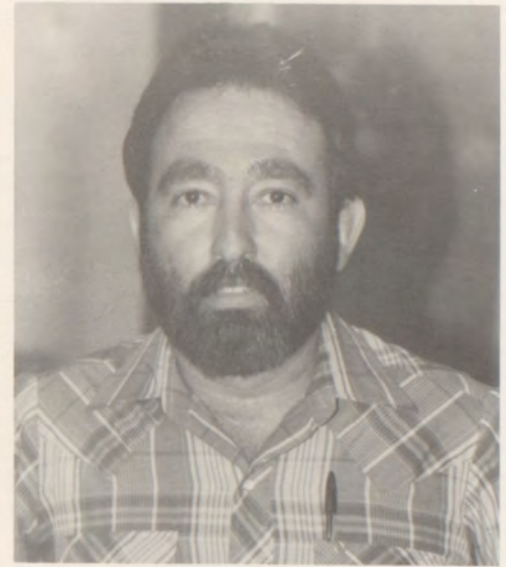


THIS IS THE WAY IT'S DONE.- Mr. Rodriguez is showing George Sarmiento how much to tighten the clamp in order to weld the proper way.



6th PERIOD METAL TRADES- Left to Right standing: F. Ramirez, G. Cazarez, S. Vasquez, R. Gonzalez, A. Nava, R. Silgureo, Mr. D.N. Sandoval, Kneeling: L. Tienda, L. Berrones, R. Garcia, O. Gauna, J.M. Gonzalez.

METAL TRADES INSTRUCTOR- Mr. D.N. Sandoval



WHAT'S WRONG SIR? Left to Right: Raul Gonzalez, Mr. D.N. Sandoval, (Behind the cylinder) Oscar Guana, Rene Silguero, Severino Vasquez, and Frank Ramirez, are preparing for their next project.



READY SET GO! Leonel Tienda is ready to start his welding project. He only needs to set his mask down to start welding.

STATE WINNERS- Ramon Garcia and Juan M. Gonzalez are showing off their project which won 1st in state; hand made belt buckles.

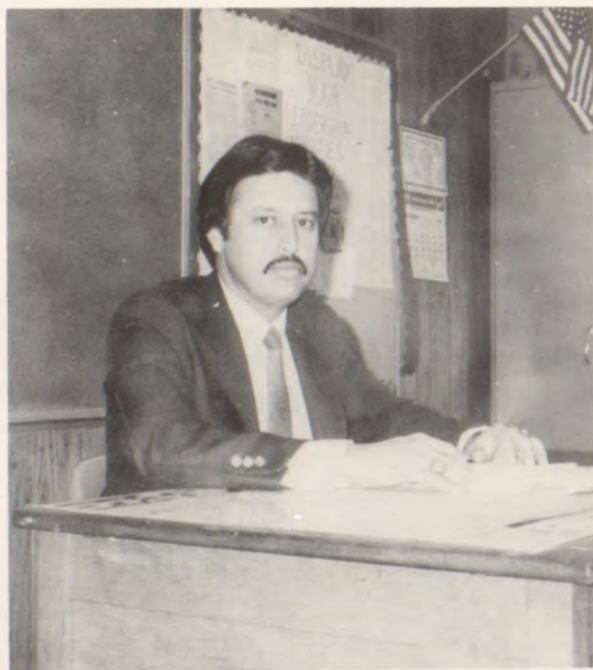


ICT PROVIDES STUDENTS WITH A JOB

ICT, (Industrial Cooperative Training) is one vocational course that seeks a part time job for the PSJA student while attending school. The majority of ICT students attend school in the morning and goes to work usually after third or fourth period. Training is the official goal for the majority of students who are employed. Just who hires these students? Small business firms of the PSJA area hires the student's to work. Business firms like, All Home Appliance Repair, Smitty's Amusement, MacDonald 3-D Sings, Stewart and Stevenson, Colorgraphics, Graphica, or at elementary schools as maintenance workers. Not only is the students' job important, but they keep up with their studies as well. ICT provides the student with a future potential with experience on the job. Highlight of the year is their annual employee-employer banquet in May to recognize students and their employers.



1st PERIOD PRE-VOCATIONAL ICT STUDENTS- Sitting are Left to Right- L. Moreno, C. Vega, Second row- S. Garcia, L. Garcia, G. Garcia, E. Sema, B. Garcia, S. Cortez, M. Gallegos, Back row- P. Carrizales, S. Cruz, M. Valdez, M. Cantu, M. Garcia, S. De Leon, J. Hernandez, G. Garza, V. Vela.



HEAD OF THE CLASS- Mr. R. Ramirez is ICT coordinator.



4th PERIOD ICT CO-OP STUDENTS: Kneeling are: A. Schmitt, E. Borrego, Standing: I. Huerta, J. Alaniz, H. Izaguirre, L. Torres, R. Flores, A. Gomez, L. Cantu, R. Zepeda, J. L. Salazar, A. Ramos, D. Martinez, G. Perez, P. Castillo.



TO YOUR HEALTH! Ignacio Huerta is nurse assistant at Memorial Ninth.

7:00 A.M. ICT CLASS- Back- M. Riveria, J. Cantu, F. Lozano, H. Madina, J. Daniel, M. Briseno, F. Alvarado, Kneeling: O. Carlin, D. Salazar, C. Garza, M. Gamboa, E. Lopez, A. Gonzalez, J. Espino, and R. Martinez.





THE NEW LOOK- Dimas Salazar at Salazar's Auto Body Shop.

FURNITURE MART EMPLOYEES- Martin Gamboa and Cesar Garza at the Furniture Mart with Beto Valera.

KITCHEN DUTY!- J.L. Salazar taking a break with his maintenance supervisor.

SOMETHING OLD TURNED SOMETHING NEW- Hugo Izaguirre painting away at Pharr Parks and Recreation with Mr. Zuniga.



WHAT'S A VACUM?- Armando Ramos at Garza Pens Elementary with maintenance Joe Flores.

GRAPHIC COLORING?- Jason Jimerson at Color Graphics Printing.

ALMOST FINISHED!- Cesar Garza at Furniture Mart finishes a table.

ALL PRINTED OUT- Pablo Castillo resting after a days work with Mr. H. Villareal at Graphica Inc. Printing.

A SU SALUDI- Lourdes Cantu is nurse assistant at L.B.J. Jr. High.

BORDER PATROL TECHNICIAN! Mario Briseno at Border patrol with electronics technicians; Joe King and Pete Arriaga.

LOOKING FOR MONEY? Arturo Gomez fixing washer at ALL HOME APPLIANCE REPAIR.



DIGGING AWAY! Noe Rivera doing concrete finishes with Rivera Concrete Co.

MEASURING UP TO SIZE! Juan Davila at Pharr Housing Authority maintenance with Mr. Munoz.

ALL HOME APPLIANCE REPAIR PEOPLE! Javier Cantu and Arturo Gomez at All Home Appliance Repair with Mr. Carter and former I.C.T. student Oscar Diaz.





HAVE A HEART! Elvira Lopez working hard at Rio Grande Regional Hospital.

IT'S CALLED A BUCKET! Jose Salazar supervised by Tony Espinoza at Bowie Elementary school.



TRYING TO FIX IT! Martin Gamboa is trying to fix a table at furniture repairing



STUDYING OR WHAT? Becky Flores is hard working in her 4th period of ICT Co-Op class.

WHAT'S FOR DINNER? Javier Cantu fixing a microwave oven at All HOME APPLIANCE REPAIR.

J.C. BROWN Oscar Carlin at J.C. Brown with Mr. Rigo Hernandez.

PLAYING PAC-MAN? Andy Schmitt at Smitty's music and amusement working on a video-game.



'FOUR, THREE, TWO, ONE, ACTION'

Led by President Diana Gauna, this year T.V. production participated in a lot of activities, video-taped pep rallies, children's show (Cinderella) sporty events, and produced newscasts. Among other things, they helped Channel 60-KM-BLT with telethon and KGBT T.V. with MDA telethon. The T.V. crew also attended various competitions throughout the state. On Texas Association of Educational Technical Texas state media fair, they placed first, second, and third in music video competition. Placing were: first Joseph Sweet, second Johnny Rodriguez and third Art Ulloa and Sergio Soto. The T.V. production club is a dedicated and active club in school and else where. They also promoted school spirit in every way possible. "To promote leadership and service to our school and community plus to compete against other clubs in various competitions" are the purpose to the club, replied Mr. Reynaldo H. Martinez. (sponsor) Their fund raisers for this year consisted of video taping persons or organizations who wished to have one made. Moreover, they also had a carnation sale during February for Valentines Day. Their officer's consist of: President Diana Gauna, Vice President Sergio Soto, Reporter Sam Alexander, Secretary Alma Rodriguez, Treasurer J.J. Trevino, Parliamentarian Johnny Rodriguez, Sgt-at-arms Art Ulloa, and Historian Javier Ramos.

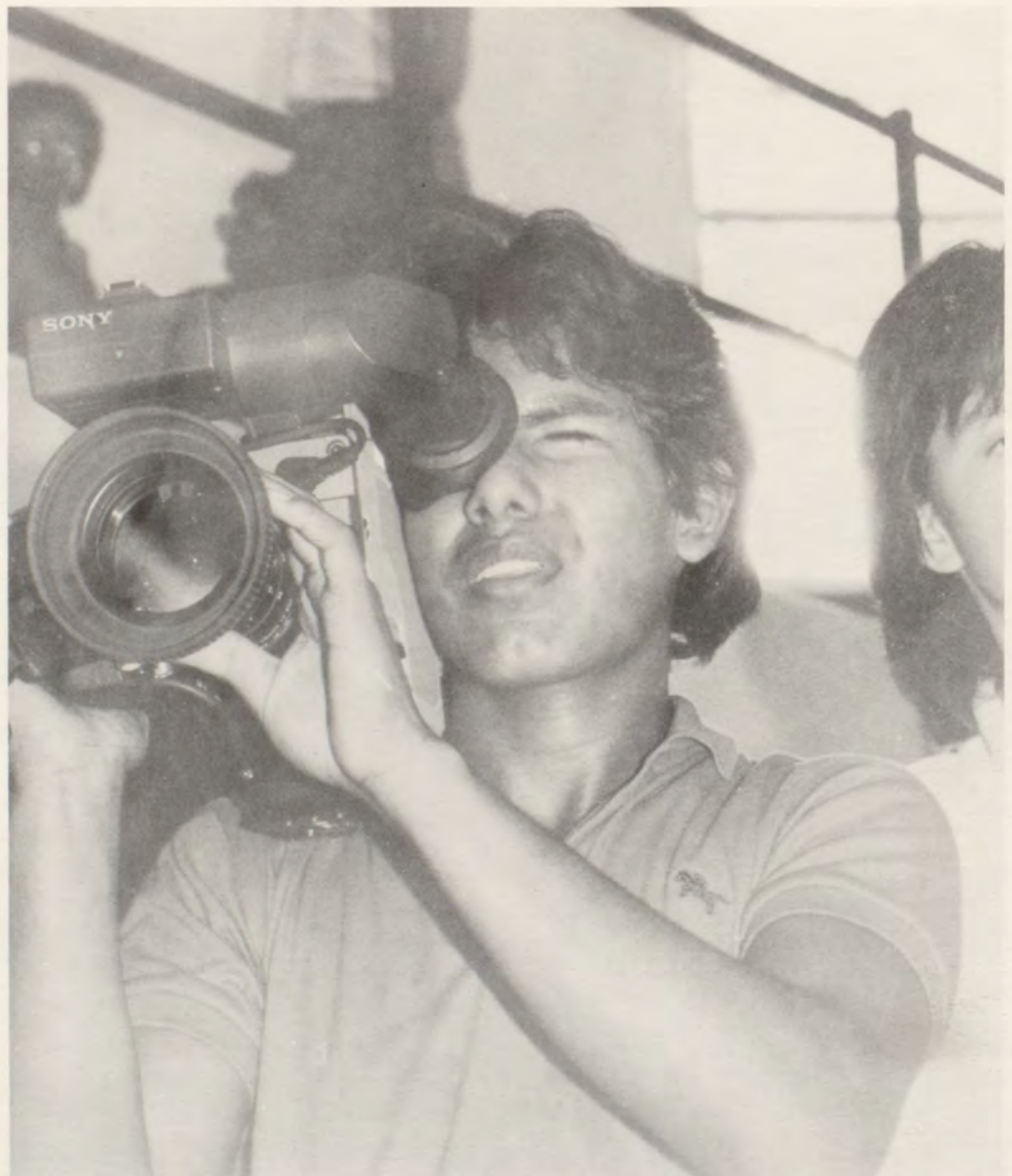


TV PRODUCTIONS CREW- First row- J.J. Trevino, A. Rosalez, J. Rodriguez, A. Ulloa, D. Gauna, S. Soto, S. Alexander, J. Ramos. Second row- J. Chavez, N. Tienda, M. Garza, A. Garcia, M. Martinez, M. Garza, R. Salazar, I. Flores. Third row S. Garza, A. Trevino, J. Prado, J. Esqueda, F. Ramos, G. Arredondo, E. Rodriguez Fourth row D. Medellin, R. Ramos, J. Orozco, A. Jimenez, S. Andraverdi, J. Sweet, NOT SEEN S. Gauna, Back row. Mr. R. Martinez - instructor Mr. M. Salinas- aide.



Instructor. Mr. Rey Martinez

FOCUSING AS SHARP AS POSSIBLE- Junior Saul Andaverdi-camera-operator focuses on the action during a pep-rally. Next to him, Junior, Sam Gauna stands by with the master recorder and helps to direct the camera work.





TV OFFICERS-Left to right Pres- Diana Gauna Vice Pres. Sergio Soto, Treasurer J.J. Trevino, Reporter Sam Alexander, Historian Javier Ramos, Parliamentarian Johnny Rodriguez, Sgt-at-arms Arturo Ulloa, Secretary Alma Rosalez.



SINGING THE SCHOOL SONG-With the crowd on Fridays' pep-rally, working hard and having fun, T.V. Production films the Bulldogs pep-rally.



READING THE LINES-In preparation to direct the pep rally, junior, Amulfo Trevino receives his run-down sheet and studies it carefully.



MDA TELETHON WINNERS-participated not only in all of school activities, but also went and won first place in the channel 4 MDA telethon.



GETTING READY TO TAPE- A few minutes before a pep-rally T.V. Production gets ready to start another taping. At the Bulldog pep-rally all the action and excitement

was filmed expertly by many members of the T.V. Productions students. Mr. Martinez who is at the right corner walks to inspect that all the equipment is perfectly set.



AWAITING THE ACTION- T.V. students Esther Rodriguez and Martha-Garza wait the beginning of the pep-rally to roll tape.



READY ON THE SET- PSJA T.V. I class gets their first taste of T.V. production by video taping the pep-rallys'. Here Mr. R. Martinez T.V. I instructor checks the monitor to see if signals is a good one.

HANDS ON TRAINING FOR FUTURE SKILLS

The Future Homemakers of America had one beneficial year of activities and projects. They held activities such as visiting nursing homes after school, having link-up day to involve more people, an ice cream sale to satisfy students on a hot day, the traditional Great American Smokeout and sold candies to stop students' craving during class-hour. A Fashion Show for students to display their projects, the Christmas Tea Party for teachers craving on high calorie foods, and the Annual Halloween Party for students not to play any tricks on any neighbors at midnight, highlighted the years' events of FHA.

The purpose and goal of this club is to provide service to the community and the school. This club consisted of 50 members. Six faculty members contributed to the success of FHA.



FHA SPONSORS- Left to Right: Jane Ramos, Nora Cantu, Martha Mc Innis, Laura Ramirez, Gracie Champion, and Victoria Rodriguez.



1986-87 FHA OFFICERS- Left to Right: Parliamentarian-J. Yarrito, V.P. of Programs-M. Jimenez, V.P. Projects- J. Galvan, V.P. Recreation- L. Lozano, President- M. West, V.P. of Encounter- J. Garza, Secretary- J. Cantu, V.P. of Public-Relations- I. Sanchez, Treasurer- Y. Casanova, Chairman of Projects- A. Jimenez.



FHA MEMBERS- Bottom row: S. Torres, L. Lozano, J. Galvan, and E. Caballero. Sitting- J. Landeros, M. West, D. Olivarez, B. Gonzalez, A. Cantu, J. Cantu, R. Cantu, and J. Infante. Standing: M. Soto, J. Ruiz, B. Casares, Z. Cantu, O. Cantu, I. Sanchez, Y. Casanova, M. Jimenez, and L. Singleterry. Last row: D. Perez, A. Fuentes, L. Martinez, J. Garza, E. Saenz, T. Olivarez, R. Morin, L. Salinas, G. Navarro, and B. Sepulveda.



SWINGING UP A STORM- J. Barberena and L. Salinas dance to the music at the FHA Halloween Party held at the school's cafeteria.



THE BALLOONS GO UP- On October 8th, FHA members got together with more than 1,250 chapters across Texas to get people involved in joining FHA, by sending messages tagged to helium balloons.

PICKING UP MUNCHIES- Coach Suarez was caught by a photographer choosing cookies at the Christmas tea Party held in December at the FHA living room.

POSTER PARTY- After school, FHA members got together at the FHA kitchen to have a poster party to back the Bears.



SEWING FOR FASHION- Senior Eva Monroy, spends time on sewing her project, which happen to be for a grade. This project was going to be displayed at a fashion show.

GOING FOR SECONDS- At the Christmas tea party Ms. Ruiz and Ms. D. Hayes turn up for seconds of the goodies.





THE WEDDING PARTY - Bridesmaids D. Trevino and S. Compean, Maid of Honor L. Ramirez, groom, Jerry Munoz, bride Letty Cabrera, best man R. Pequeno, are all smiles before the reception starts.

"WITH THIS RING I THEE WED"

"I do!" These words were said by six students at the traditional Mock Wedding held in Family Living Class A Mock Wedding is a make believe wedding ceremony. In this ceremony, students actually plan an actual wedding with the traditional wedding dress, tuxes, brides maids, cakes, parents (posed as students) reception and even the blue garter. All this is done for a grade Mrs. G. Champions' Family Living classes are the ones who prepare what it takes to have a mock wedding. Students contact businesses and make arrangements, as if they were planning their own wedding. Students are to calculate the cost of the wedding. "We feel it will be an experience like going through a real wedding," said Jerry Munoz and Letty Cabrera. All students are to take part in the wedding ceremony, since each one has a task to perform. As Max Zapata and Norma Zapata put it, "It opened our eyes to the fact that there's more to marriage than just saying, I do."



READY FOR THE HONEYMOON? Gibby Garza and Melissa Garza stand firm as they prepare themselves to walk in to join other students for the final step of the mock wedding.



DOING THE LIMBO- Junior A. Montemayor shows how to do the limbo at the Halloween party", while Mrs. Cantu and Mrs. Rodriguez hold the stick.



ENTERTAINING THE OLD FOLKS- During one afternoon some FHA members got together to go visit the old folks at the nursing home.

PSJA DECA CHAPTER I



Advisor- B. Montemayor



4th PERIOD- Standing L to R: J. Lara, N. Coronado, I. Grimaldo, A. García, A. Saenz, M. Garza, R. Alvarado, J. García, C. Medrano, A. Maldonado, V. García, R. García and J. Castillo. Sitting L to R- R. Tovar, L. Cabrera, J. Sanchez, H. Tovar, M. Quintero, J. Gamez, H. Coronado, and R. Hernandez.



PRESIDENT- Jesse Rangel



6th PERIOD- Standing (Back Row) L to R- I. Ortiz, H. Saenz, C. Aguirre, J. Campos, S. De Leon, J. Ortiz, J. Rangel, V. Martinez, A. Sosa, S. Reyna, B. Aleman, R. Urbina and N. Quijada. Sitting L to R- A. Contreras, S. García, R. Bultron, N. Sandoval, R. Carlin, J. Torres, M. Sema, L. Calderon, C. Salinas and E. Salinas.

4th PERIOD COOP I STUDENTS- Deca students are sharply dressed with their blazers before going to their jobs. While working on their assignments, the students are being observed by Mr. Montemayor.





1st VICE PRESIDENT-
Vicky Garcia



SECRETARY- *Richard Alvarado*



TREASURER- *Sandra Reyna*



ASSISTANT
TREASURER- *Carol Medrano*



REPORTER- *Joe Garcia*



PARLIMENTARIAN-
Armando Garcia



HISTORIAN- *Jessusa Campos*



SEARGENT AT ARMS-
Hermilo Saenz



CHAPLAIN- *Reyna Urbina*



6th PERIOD MARKETING
EDUCATION LAB- *Deca*
students participated in a
class discussion and
await to be answered by
the teacher. Lab stu-
dents usually study intro-
duction to marketing in
the after session of class.

DECA CHAPTER II



Teacher **ESMERALDA DE LA GARZA**



DECA CHPT. II CONTESTANTS- M. Mendoza, M. Escamilla, L. Puentes, J. Enriquez, L. Ramirez, I. Puente, R. Garcia, H. Lincon, J. Guerrero, and V. Villegas participated in the Area IV Competition held in McAllen on Feb. 5th and 6th.



TAKING IT EASY- DECA Chpt. II members take it easy as they come back from the Corpus Christi Conference.



CLOSING THE SALE I. Puente closes the sale after helping the customer in making a wise decision at Anthony's.



BUYING DECISION- M. Escamilla assists a customer in deciding to make a beneficial purchase at Anthony's.



FUND RAISER WINNERS- J. Ramos, M. Castro, M. Mendoza receive the Sales Achievement Award. All three students sold the most candies to the student body during the first semester.



**PRESIDENT- Robert
Gauna**



**1st VICE PRESIDENT-
Javier Ramos**



**2nd VICE PRESIDENT-
Marianne Escamilla**



**3rd VICE PRESIDENT-
ESMERALDA VELA**



**SECRETARY- Martha
Alaniz**



**SECRETARY- Leonel
Rodriguez**



**TREASURER- Cyndi
Munoz**



**REPORTER- Joe
Guerrero**



**PARLIMENTARIAN-
Ignacio Perez**



**HISTORIAN- Michelle
Perez**



**SEARGENT AT ARMS-
Ruby Rosalez**



CHAPLAIN- Cyndi Castro

Martha Alaniz
Marivel Avila
Victor Cantu
Cyndi Castro
Melissa Castro
Martha Cavazos



Alex Dorado
Joe Enriquez
Marianne Escamilla
Sandra Espejo
Orlando Franco
Ricky Garcia



Rigo Garcia
Robert Gauna
Joe Guerrero
Leonel Gutierrez
Fidencio Hernandez
David Jimenez



Harold Licon
Cecilia Martinez
Pablo Martinez
Mary Mendoza
Cyndi Munoz
Naomi Oliva



Idalia Perez
Marie Perez
Michelle Perez
Ignacio Puente
Roy Puente
Liz Puentes



Lazaro Ramirez
Brenda Ramos
Javier Ramos
Leonel Rodriguez
Ruby Rosalez
Isabel Saenz





Pricilla Vega
Esmeralda Vela
Victor Villegas
Thomas Vargas
Raul Leal



TAKING AN OATH- Deca Chapter II officers take their oath with the Deca members at the installation of officers held at the school's cafeteria.



GATHERING INFO- President R. Gauna talks with his group about working out their project correctly at the Corpus Christi Conference.



PLAYING THE GAME- Reporter J. Guerrero tapes messages to his group members by participating at the officers conference.



RECEIVING THEIR OFFICE- Historians E. Gomez, M. Perez, J. Campos, receive the office together at the installation of officers.

DECA CHAPTER III



Advisor- Ms. Letty Escobedo



7:00 O'CLOCK CLASS Sitting L to R Linda Salazar, Maureen Ortega, Dacia Perez, Mima Salinas, Mariceida Gonzalez, Standing L to R- Thomas Hardesty, Pat Guerra, Sandra Rendon, Robert Olivarez, Eric Guajardo, Adam Escamilla, Sylvia Galvan, Miriam Espejo, Victor Hernandez.



1st PERIOD- Front row L to R (kneeling) Alfredo Mendoza, Mary Cazarez, (sitting) Mellisa Soto, Raul Sanchez, Mari Martinez, Michael Garza, 2nd row L to R, Alvar Blanco, Mary Torres, Adelaida Vargas, Mary Resendez, Bea Sanchez, Letty Rendon, Letty Bernal, Nelly Cardenas, Norma Rodri-

guez, and Robert Vela. 3rd row L to R, Rosie Lira, Frank Hernandez, Anna Flores, Dina Cervantez, Mireya Guzman, Sonia Munoz, Rosie Benavidez, Monica Garza, and Mr. Daniel



2nd PERIOD- Front Row L to R: Paul Hernandez, Diana Gonzalez, Mariana Alvarado, Lisa Abad, Rhonda Martinez, Illiana Herrera, Noemi Mccullough and Brenda Salinas. Middle row L to R: Jorge Sanchez, Martha Munoz, Juanita Garcia, Maricela Castillo, Mary Torres, Mary Canales, Chris

Guerra and Angie Lopez. Back row L to R: Alex Rodriguez, Julian Rodriguez, Hector Rodriguez, Troy Smith, Danny Ocanas, David Rose, and Darrel Stoner.



5th PERIOD - Sitting L to R are: Mercy Polanco, Minerva Reyna, Delia Hurtado, Norma Gonzalez, Mary Gonzalez, Yolanda Moreno and Ofelia Figueroa. 2nd row L to R: Belinda Martinez, Nora

Bustos, Zenia Hinojosa, Terry Garcia, Adan Solis, Letty Ramirez and Ramon Escobar. 3rd row L to R: Juan Mendez, Eddie Gomez, Fidel Davila, Joe Garcia, and Frank Castillo.



WINNERS TAKE ALL- D. Cantu, M. Ortega, E. Guajardo display their trophies that were awarded to them at the Area Conference held in McAllen on February 5th.



PARTYING TILL MIDNIGHT- Deca Chapter III members gather around to display their costumes at the 9th Annual Deca Halloween party.



MEETING FRIENDS- D. Perez, S. Rush and S. Rendon get together after summer sessions for a picture at Brownwood's summer camp.



TO LISTEN OR NOT TO LISTEN- While in class R. Martinez gives her full attention at the instructions while N. McCullough decides to daydream.



CONCENTRATING ON WORK- M. Ortega double checks her work to make sure her work is done correctly.



INSTRUCTOR AND STUDENTS- Mr. Daniel with his students Delia and Mercy before the trip to Corpus Christi.



SHOPPING SPREE- Deca members were able to squeeze in a few hours at a near by mall in Corpus Christi. DECA members are Sonia Munoz, Rosie Benavidez, Eddie Gomez, and Norma Rodriguez.



ALL IN THE FAMILY- Corpus Christi was the place to take the family (Deca Chapter III) for a learning experience at the officer's conference.



LECTURING FOR THE DAY- Mr. Daniel lectures his class about marketing, while a student takes his time in class to rub his eye.



NO STAGE FRIGHT- M. Ortega, E. Guajardo, and D. Perez stand up on the stage to show the audience they are not afraid of large crowds.



Advisor- *Letty Escobedo*



AREA IV 1st VICE
PRESIDENT- *Maureen Ortega*



President - *Dacia Perez*



1st VICE PRESIDENT- *Eric Guajardo*



2nd VICE PRESIDENT- *Victor Hernandez*



SECRETARY- *Julie Hernandez*



TREASURER- *Robert Olivarez*



REPORTER- *David Cantu*



HISTORIAN- *Eddie Gomez*



PARLIAMENTARIAN- *Mari Martinez*



SARGEANT-AT-ARMS- *Raul Sanchez*



CHAPLAIN- *Melissa Soto*

FFA HAS A LIFESTOCK OF A SHOW

The Future Farmers of America had one livestock of a show throughout the year. First, FFA offers the student to learn about agricultural, animal, plant, soil sciences, and agricultural mechanics. Basicly FFA Students deals with farming techniques. Throughout the year, members participated in contests. In December, the Valley Winter Vegetable Show; students displayed a variety of vegetables to be judged. In January, the Donna Lamb Show, some students participated and placed. In March, the Rio Grande Livestock Show was in full swing when students displayed their animals such as heifers, pigs, steers, lambs, sheep, poultry, and rabbits. One event that highlighted the club was the Christmas barbeque in which was held in the FFA room. Lots of dancing, food, and a hayride was a thrilling time. FFA students are under the guidance by two instructors; Mr. L. Guzman, and Mr. R. Robles.



FFA MEMBERS- There might only be 53 smiling members but in reality there was 97 members.

VERY LONG MINUTES- Soph. Mari Rivera decides to turn around and watch the guys pass by as she waits in line for dinner at the FFA's Christmas Dinner.

HUNGRY SOPHOMORES- Exhausted from waiting in line Soph. Eliud Martinez and Horacio Castillo await to be served their munchies.



PEOPLE AWAIT- This year at the FFA Christmas Dinner students and teachers, such as Mr. Guzman waited in line to serve themselves the goodies people made.

ROPPERS AND BOOTS- In the year of 1986-87 at P.S.J.A. High School FFA students took in style, the wide variety of Roppers and boots.





INSTRUCTOR
Mr. R. Guzman

INSTRUCTOR
Mr. R. Robles

VEGETABLES FOR SALE? Bearettes sponsor Mrs. Navarro and FFA Instructor Mr. Guzman discuss what the many uses of beets are.



GUARDING VEGETABLES- At the All-Valley Vegetable Show Sr. Eddie Zavala guards his vegetables from any robbers.

GARDEN FRESH- Onesimo Portales cleans vegetables and prepares them for judging and selling.

LEFTOVERS- After getting the vegetables cleaned and washed ready for market, this is what FFA's garden show room looked like.



JUNIOR RESERVE OFFICER TRAINING CORP.

Patriotism, military leadership, responsibility, and the concept of high authority were the main ingredients for the Junior Reserve Officer Training Corp or JROTC this year. The JROTC is made up of over 250 cadets and each one presents themselves with honor and pride when the students wear the uniforms once a week. Many ROTC activities took place on campus as well as around the community.

Each week during football games, selected ROTC students held flag raising ceremonies. ROTC cadets also escorted homecoming queen candidates. Cadets marched at various parades held throughout the year, including the Fourth of July parade in San Juan. Helicopter rides in November was a thrilling and excitement joy for students, as the cadets were flown around the campus area to the surround-

ing PSJA communities. Formal inspections were held as a basis of instruction of honor, duty, and military leadership. The highlight of the year for the corp was the annual JROTC Military Ball held in May. The gala event was to recognize outstanding cadets and staff members that dedicated themselves to ROTC.



JROTC'S BATTALION STAFF 1986-87. Left to Right: R. Flores, R. Avendano, H. Lopez, E. Garcia, R. Guajardo, M. Rodriguez, J. Marroquin, J. Guerrero, G. Acosta.



LEADING THE JROTC DEPARTMENT IS - Col. G. Weaver.



LEADERSHIP LEVEL ONE: Instructor MSG/A. Palacios.



LEADERSHIP LEVEL TWO: Instructor SFC/A. Martinez.



ALPHA COMPANY - A. Coronado, E. Perez, M. Vela, P. Coronado, R. Rodríguez, C. Treviño, G. Soto, M. Alvarado, Row 2 L-R: M. Lopez, M. Rangel, D. Pezzat, A. Guerra, L. Medina, M. Rodríguez, S.J. Gonzalez, N. Luna, M. Maldonado. Row 3 Standing L-R: M. Fink, R. Guerra, O. Martinez, F. Perez, J. Guerra, J. Llanas, M. Arevalo, M. Villareal, S. Degollado, C. Ortis, D. Abrego, J. Espinoza, D. Lozano, E. Leimez.



BRAVO COMPANY - Row 1 L-R: S. Luna, A. Lopez, M. Garcia, J. Vela, J. Zapata, D. Soto, M. Zapata, R. Barrera, J. Hernandez. Row 2 L-R: B. Sanchez, P. Aguilera, M. Mireles, T. Suarez, P. Luna, B. Garcia, B. Aguirre, B. Lucio, P. Miller, C. Medrano. Row 3 L-R: L. Rodríguez, P. Fink, E. Castillo, J.F. Garcia, J. Martinez, R. Rios, J. Lopez, R. Gutierrez, G. Salazar, H. Garcia.



HEADQUATER COMPANY - Row 1 L-R: S. Torres, M. Reyes, M. Alanis, T. Villareal, Y. De Leon, L. Aguirre, E. Yeytia, A. Murillo, R. Rivera. Row 2 L-R: M. Perez, M. Guajardo, M. Torrez, B. Martinez, R. Olvero, R. Salinas, B. Marmojio, G. Pena, O. Facundo, J. Lira, R. Lara. Row 3 L-R: J. Gaona, J. Rivera, S. Guterrez, A. Torrez, C. Camarillo, A. Reyes, M. Gamez, A. Gomez, R. Rodríguez, R. Garcia, J. Luna, F. Lozano, G. Luna.



CHARLIE COMPANY - Row 1 L-R: S. Lopez, V. Gonzalez, J. Garcia, S. Vasquez, J. Bustos, A. Nino, J. James, R. Flores. Row 2 L-R: E. Briones, S. Salas, M. Montes, J. Alvarado, F. Santana, A. Martinez, S. Garza, L. Ramirez, M. Lema, D. Gonzalez, I. Contreras, E. Villegas. Row 3 L-R: R. Salinas, A. Salinas, J. Gasas, D. Padron, M. Rodriguez, S. Sanchez, J. Garcia, A. Mendoza, J. Lopez, E. Lujan, H. Saenz, J. Ramirez.



DELTA COMPANY - Row 1 L-R: J. Camacho, J. Rodriguez, T. Clark, D. No, J. Espinoza, J.M. Rodriguez. Row 2 L-R: E.E. Monroy, M. Rubio, H. Villanueva, R. Villalobos, E. Tamez, S. Acosta, V. Vela, R. Peebles, J. Llanas, A. Soza. Row 3 L-R: D. Garcia, J. Ramirez, P. Morales, E. De La Cerda, J.A. Hernandez, J. Ysaquiedo, R. Maldonado, J. Luna, I. Ramirez.

SARGENT MARTINEZ AT ATTENTION- ONE of the ROTC instructors **SARGENT** Martinez listens intently during the afternoon session when students were given helicopter rides. Martinez has been an instructor for the school district for years.



RAMOS RAFLES- L-R Row 1: G. Acosta, Avendano, D. No, L-R Row 2: M. Vela, E. Castillo, G. Ybanez, J. Lopez, J. Marroquin. L-R Row 3: M. Fink, J. James, J.J. Garcia, Far left, Drill Team XO R. Guajardo.



RAMOS' LADIES- L-R Row 1: C. Medrano, B. Martinez, R. Oliver, E. Garcia; L-R Row 2: B. Marmolejo, C. Trevino, Y. De Leon. L-R Row 3: M. Alvarado, B. Sanchez, M. Rangel.



COLOR GUARD- Row 1: J. Guerrero, L-R Row 2: M. Zapata, G. Gonzalez, M. Rodriguez, A. Cordova, A. Martinez, J. Llanez.



A MARCH AWAY- Cornal Weaver marches ahead of the battalion staff at the vegetable parade (with pride).



WHAT CAN I SAY? Says an excited helicopter rider as her friends greet her.



PHYSICAL FITNESS TEAM - L-R Row 1: P. Coronado, E. Garcia, B. Sanchez, J. Luna.



LEFT, RIGHT, LEFT ... JROTC members practice for the vegetable parade.



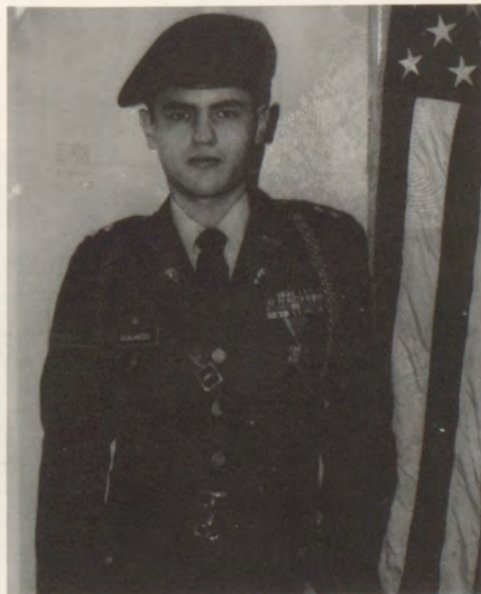
RIFLE TEAM - L-R Row 1: T. Clark, J. Rivera, N. Mendoza, F. Reyes. Row 2: R. Flores, A. Zapata, J. Martinez, J. Gamez, M. Villareal, R. Garcia, D. Lozano.



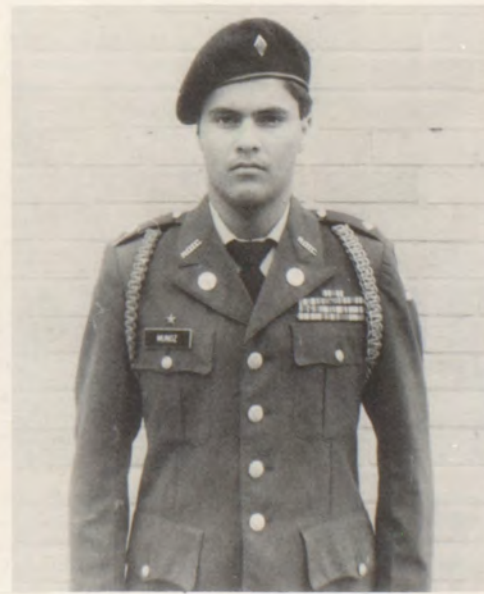
EYES RIGHT ... Color Guard performs their best at the vegetable parade.



ATTENTION! JROTC gets prepared for ushering at the football game.



COMANDER R. Guajardo.



THE XO J. Munoz

FORWARD MARCH - Every day from 3:15 to 4:30 p.m. JROTC girls known as the Ramos Ladies (a drill team from JROTC) practice for competition on the outside basketball court. The drill team is lead by the teams executive officer, senior, Dolores Soto.



PATIENTLY WAITING! - Sophomore, Jerry Salinas asst. squad leader of Junior Reserve Officer Training Corp (JROTC) . . . Jerry is waiting patiently with a half way grin as he stands while members discuss how they felt after the yearly helicopter ride in November.

"PSJA CAMPUS FROM ABOVE" - In November, JROTC had helicopter orientation. "Helicopter orientation is simply the experience which is given to JROTC members every year", says Sr. J. Hernandez.





NOW GET THIS STRAIGHT- In November JROTC cadets were briefed on aircraft safety for helicopter orientation by Tom Sawyer. Learning aircraft safety is an important part of the orientation because it was required before they could get on the helicopter to go on the ride.

GETTING READY! - Senior, Mark Zapata who is first Sargent in the Junior Reserve Officer Training Corp. (J.R.O.T.C.) Color Guard, stands at attention during one of the several home football games. Mark has no plans to be in J.R.O.T.C. in college.



THE SKY'S THE LIMIT. - Junior Reserve Officer Training Corp. (J.R.O.T.C.) students and teachers gather around in the back of the old gym. Both teachers and students all want to be part of the helicopter orientation that Junior Reserve Officer Training Corp. (J.R.O.T.C.) sponsored, with the services of an army base on November 5, 1986.

"BEFORE LIFT OFF" - Mr. Wood, Mr. Villa, Mrs. Adams, Mrs. Silva are about to go on a helicopter ride. Meanwhile Mrs. Vazalua in the cockpit, sits tight and tries to calm her nerves.

NEW CLUB EMERGES FROM THE PAST

'Caring our way of life'- This was the motto stressed and exercised by the new 1986-87 Key Club of P.S.J.A. The Key Club had been out of commission for a very long time, up until this present year when two responsible teachers took the privilege in creating this new club, Mr. A. Lopez & Mr. G. de la Garza. The Key Club's first main project was helping out the community with a car wash. This was no ordinary car wash, this a FREE car wash something almost never heard of by any club member. This, for sure was interesting way of gaining money by picking up promises for every car washed. During Christmas the club also donated fifty dollars to the Childrens Haven Orphanage of Pharr. When asked what the clubs future plans were, Sponsor G. de la Garza responded, "We hope to make the Key Club the top club on campus, and make all other clubs look up at us. Page By: Pete Zuniga



Key Club Members for 1986-87 are the following: Kneeling: S. Pecina, M. Navarro, L. Ramirez, A. Shawn, R. Puente, M. Alvarez, M. Martinez, L. Olivarez. 2nd Row- L. Contreras, P. Rodriguez, P. Zuniga, J. Fuentes, S. de la Garza, C. Chapa, P. Gonzalez, D. Chapa, I. Zuniga, A. Lopez-Sponsor. 3rd row - M. Watts, D. Cardenas, P. Gonzalez, R. Meza, E. Zavala, D. Cantu. 4th row- M. Lizcano, A. Garza, D. Cantu, M. Cueves, D. Bentacourt, J. Munoz.



THE QUESTION MUST BE INTERESTING!!- At one of the several meetings usually held on Sundays, President Pete Zuniga and Vice President Lizzy Ramirez listen intently while members discuss upcoming events for fundraisers. Not much say so was done throughout the first couple of meetings held for the Key club, but as time progressed members openly spoke out what they felt about the club in its entirety. Along with the strong help of Mr. Lopez and Mr. G. de la Garza 'at times' The club progressed as the year went on with more fundraisers and projects to help out the community.

Key Club Sponsors- Head Sponsor- Mr. A. Lopez, Co-Sponsor-Mr. G. de la Garza.

Key Club Executive Board- P. Zuniga-President, Lizzy Ramirez-Vice President, M. Lizcano-Secretary, (not shown) A. Shawn-treasurer.



SHOULD I OR SHOULDN'T I? That is the question Rory Bauer along with Dennis Cantu asks on one of the many projects held by the Key Club this year. This project in particular was a free car wash to the community from the club to help them out. The free car wash was just simply washing cars for free, but money was later collected by pledges made earlier by Key Club members to other people. This project was an overwhelming success bringing in a slightly large cash value.



'Y CONOCEREIS LA VERDAD, Y . . .



ALPHA OMEGA OFFICERS- Left to Right- L. Ramirez-Vice-President, B. Rodriguez-Chaplain, J. Morin-Activity Director, S. Lopez-President.

'Y conocereis la verdad, y la verdad es libertad.' John 8:32. What is this phrase all about? You might ask one of the several P.S.J.A. students who are members of Alpha Omega for an answer. This club helps promote obedience and respect of elders, plus helps the students stay clear of drugs, and helps the students cope with problems at home as well. Alpha Omega consists of 35 members and three sponsors: Mr. M. Laber, Mrs. H. Denner, and Mr. J. Guevara. The sponsors listen to any problem the students may have and turn them to the bible.

The meetings are told in both Spanish and English for those who don't understand English and for those who don't understand Spanish. The students are taught that there is a lot of good in life such as an education and a job. Mr. Guevara quotes, "Our youth is the future for tomorrow and we must guide them in the right direction today."



1986-87 ALPHA OMEGA- 3rd ROW- Sara, M. Valero, L. Morin, M. Sarmiento, A. Benavidez, N. Herrera, 2nd Row- L. Lucio, M. Salinas, L. Sanchez, H. Villanueva, L. Bernal, M. Manzanares, M. Andaverdi, P. Leal, Jane Doe, Y. Blanco, 1st ROW- J. Villarreal, J. Lopez, E. Guzman, F. Pizano, F. Sanchez, A. Lira.



ALPHA OMEGA SPONSORS- Left to Right- Mr. M. Laber, Mrs. H. Denner, and Mr. J. Guevara.

NHS HAS HONORABLE YEAR

The National Honor Society is one of the nation's most prestigious organizations. NHS is the top 10% students of the school.

The purpose of this organization is to create an enthusiasm for scholarships, to develop character in the students of American secondary schools, to stimulate a desire to render service, and to promote leadership.

NHS students participated in many activities this year, such as Cystic Fibrosis, the can food drive for the needy, members visited the old folks home, sold senior pins, helped at the local libraries, and helped out a family that needed a home.

In order to become a member of NHS, a student must be selected by the faculty and sponsors. Requirements are; students must have a 90 average over all, participates in community work, is a leader paristic, and active. The student must also maintain a 90 average every six weeks until they graduate.

The sponsors for NHS (National Honor Society) for 1986-87 are English instructors, Mr. Trigo, Mrs. J. Bonous, and Mr. T. Edginton.



1986-87 NHS OFFICERS- Left to Right- F. Quintanilla, Treasure; A. Chavy, Parlimentarian; P. Gonzales, Vice-President; and H. Cantu, President; and K. Jimenez, Secretary.



NHS NEW MEMBERS- Front row left to right: P. Medrano, B. Florez, J. I. Garza, S. Villarreal. Back row left to right: T. Garcia, J. Rangel, A. Sandoval, V. Puente, and J. Cerda.

CAN I HAVE MINE NEXT? Mrs. J. Bounous, NHS sponsor is helping, Junior, Cesar Taylor locate his honor roll certificate. Many honor roll certificates were given to students for recognition in making good grades in their classes.

NHS OLD MEMBERS- Front row left to right: M. Montez, R. Garza, W. Muszynski, Y. Torres, M. Navarro, M. Gonzalez, S. Reyes, H. Lopez. 2nd row left to right: F. Quintanilla, J. Kaliba, L. Ramirez, K. Fiola, K. Jimenez, L. Lopez, J. Montez, L. Quezada, R. Meza, and S. Hernandez. 3rd row left to right: M. Lizcano, A. Ramirez, H. Cantu, A. Guadardo, P. Rodriguez, and F. Gonzalez. Top row left to right: R. Fuentes and R. Martinez.



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YES, WE'RE LISTENING! Senior Angie Ramirez, Michelle Navarro, and Mario Lizcano are attentively listening to what is being said at the introduction ceremony at P.S.J.A. High school cafeteria in the second week in December.

NEW NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY SPONSORS- Sponsor Mr. R. Trigo and Cosponsors Mrs. J. Bonous and Mr. T. Edginton.



IS IT MY TURN? At the introduction ceremony in the second week in December. The members are receiving their pins and membership cards. Seniors Sonny Villareal, Maricela Gonzalez, and Joe I. Garza are waiting anxiously in line for their turn.

JUNIOR NHS MEMBERS- Left to Right-Back: R. Cantu, L. Echeveria, C. Gaima, S. Garcia, H. Figorio, C. Taylor, D. Martinez, R. Hernandez, M. Bustos, O. Mendez, R. Hernandez, M. Silva.

TO YOUR HEALTH? After the Introduction Ceremony Seniors, Sonny Villareal, Juan Cerda, and Paul Medrano, sit around enjoying refreshments that were served after the ceremony. At the ceremony, not many parents attended.





1986-87 J.V. Cheerleaders L. to R. - Celeste De la Garza, Norma Navarro, Danyce Alonso, Dora Trevino, Zandra Martinez-Head, and Laurie Palacios

WATCHOUT! HERE WE COME! - J.V. WINS 4TH IN STATE



Sponser- Mr. R. Castillo

Talent was the key to success for the 1986-87 J.V. Cheerleaders as they burst upon the P.S.J.A scene. Through pep rallies and various events these cheerleaders represented the Bears with great PRIDE. They were always willing to build spirit to its peak with perfected stunts.

This squad was not just an ordinary squad. It was an award-winning team. During summer camp held at McAllen, Memorial High School, these six outstanding individuals won nine blue ribbons, two gold superior ribbons for finals in cheer and chant, spirit stick all

five camp days, "Master key to Spirit" award, and camp champs in chant (trophy). They were awarded first place in Brownsville Annual Competition, and in Regional Competition in San Marcos, they won fourth in state.

The 1986-87 J.V. Cheerleaders are Zandra Martinez, head cheerleader, Danyce Alonso, Celeste De la Garza, Norma Navarro, Laurie Palacios, Dora Trevino, and sponsor, Mr. R. Castillo.

This team's work paid off and PSJA ended up having a great J.V. squad.

200 J.V. Cheerleaders



YELL IT A LITTLE LOUDER! At a J.V. home game, the J.V. Cheerleaders show their spirit by exciting the crowd.

HIGHFLYING- J.V. perform their perfected stunt at the pep rally before the McHl, Bulldog game.



PERFECTING A STUNT- During UCA camp held at McAllen, Memorial High School, the J.V. practice perfecting a double shoulder stand.



Kneeling is Celeste De la Garza, Standing is Dora Trevino



Kneeling is Laurie Palacios, standing is Zandra Martinez-head cheerleader.



Kneeling is Danyce Alonso, standing is Norma Navarro

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS FACED MAJOR CHANGES

The beginning of a new school year brought lots of practice, hard work, and changes for the PSJA Varsity Cheerleaders.

Stunts and cheers filled their days as they strived for perfection. They were the stars of the Bear pep-rallies and football sidelines. Then, an incredible diversion took place to the squad. It was a change in tradition of all girl squads at PSJA High School. Since the early 1960's, there hasn't been a male cheerleader until now. Sr., Richard Ramirez and Jr., Greg Nava were elected to be Cheerleaders in March of 1986. An overwhelming response from the student body selected both to join the varsity squad. "When I saw the Universal Cheerleading Association competition last year, I was convinced that I could be a male cheerleader," said Richard.

Also new to the squad were Jr., Iris Bartimus; Jr., Dina Gonzalez; Jr., Flor Medrano; Jr., Penny Pena; and Jr., Rina Ramirez. Returning members were Sr., An-

drea Shawn-head cheerleader; Sr., Marissa Perez-co-head cheerleader; Sr., Nora Silva; and Sr., Samantha Zavala.

All 11 enthusiastic varsity cheerleaders competed at the San Marcos Summer Camp and returned with a number of awards. Such awards were 8 superior blue ribbons in two Camp Cheer, Home Cheer, Good Cheer, Sideline Cheer, Chant, Partner Stunts, and in Pom Pon routine; three gold superior ribbons in Pom Pon Review, Sideline Cheer, and Cheer. Also awarded were five trophies in Cheer Champs, Chant Champs, Pom Pon Champs, Master Key to Spirit, and Grand Championship.

In November, the varsity cheerleaders competed again in San Marcos Regional Competition and were awarded overall Superior Rating (gold ribbon).

Overall, the cheerleaders contributed much of their time, dedication and commitment towards promoting school spirit and pride.



VARSITY SPONSOR AND SON. As her second year, Mrs. N. Cantu dedicated her time towards sponsoring the cheerleaders. Cantu not only was a sponsor but also teaches child development and home economics cooperative education.



1986-87 Varsity Cheerleaders are sitting, F. Medrano; kneeling, R. Ramirez, P. Pena, G. Nava, I. Bartimus, D. Gonzalez; standing, N. Silva, M. Perez, R. Ramirez, S. Zavala, A. Shawn.



Senior, **Marissa Perez**- co-head cheerleader



Senior, **Andrea Shawn**- head cheerleader



REACHING FOR THE SKY! The Varsity Squad performing one of their award winning stunts at summer competition.



STRETCHING OUT AND WARMING UP. To avoid shin splits, pulled hamstrings, and other muscle injuries, the Varsity Cheerleaders take time to exercise and tone their bodies before all football games. By stretching out, THE bodies become more flexible to jump and dance.



Senior, Nora Silva



Senior, Richard Ramirez



Senior, Samantha Zavala



Junior, Greg Nava



PUT YOUR FEET ON MY SHOULDER! Towards the end of competition held in San Marcos, Greg and Richard stand mighty proud on the shoulders of Penny and Marissa. The squad was actually making unusual stunts before departing back home with several awards.



BUILDING SPIRIT TO ITS PEAK! At the pep-rally against the Porter Cowboys, the cheerleaders show that it isn't all fun and games. Building of a pyramid takes alot of dedication and concentration.



Junior, Penny Pena



Junior, Flor Medrano



Junior, Iris Bartimus



Junior, Rina Ramirez



Junior, Dina Gonzalez



BOWING THEIR HEADS IN PRAYER. The Varsity as well as the J.V. Cheerleaders bow their heads in prayer at the Public Pep-Rally for the Bears before going up against the Edinburg Bobcats.

BEARETTES PROVIDE GREAT HALFTIME PERFORMANCES!

When it comes to clubs and organizations around campus, the Bearettes are synonymus with the word "excellence". This year was no different. Under the leadership of major's Angie Ramirez and Melissa Jimenez and sponsors S. Navarro and G. Garza, the Bearettes not only had fine performances on the field, but also at camps and other functions around the state. The Bearette officers kicked off the year by traveling to Houston to attend the prestigious Super Star Drill Team Camp, and to compete with Drill Teams from all over Tex-

as.

The Bearettes also attended camps in Edinburg and Donna. Later on in the year, the squad traveled to competitions in Brownsville and Florida. The categories they competed in were jazz, high kicks, novelty, and props. Besides performing at Games and attending camps, the Bearettes also held their annual Variety Show which was a great success. Over all, with the leadership of both majors Angie and Melissa, and the entire drill team they together made the 1986-87 Bearette Drill

Team A great success and this year was their year for leadership, stardom, and talent. The girls really worked hard to achieve the goals they had set for themselves, but only did the Bearettes provide great preformances at halftime, they also provided spirit for the football and basketball teams as well as cheering on at football pep-ralleys. This year the Bearettes really made it happen and we are proud that they are a part of P.S.J.A. High School!



The 1986-87 Bearettes- Sitting L to R C. Munoz, M. Jimenez, M. Olivarez, A. Ramirez, A. Salinas, C. Guerra, V. Garcia. Kneeling L to R M. Garcia, O. Rodriguez, B. Lucio, L. Ponce, M. Echevarria, E. Garza, L. Enriquez, M. Fuentes, Y. Herrera, S. Salazar, Y. Casares, C. Villarreal. Standing L to R- R. Trevino, C. Moreno, M. Garza, M.

Garza, M. Ruiz, V. Garza, M. Garza, S. Alarcon, L. Garza, T. Cantu, E. Cruz. Last Row L to R- T. Arredondo, N. Navarro, B. Ayala, D. Zambrano, D. Ureste, A. Cano, L. Echevarria, M. Rodriguez, G. Bustamante, Y. Champion, L. Tovar, M. Rincones.



BEARETTE SPONSORS- Mrs. S. Navarro and Ms. G. Garza



BEARETTE MAJORS- A. Ramirez and M. Jimenez



THE 1986-87 BEARETTES OF THE WEEK- L. to R. are C. Villarreal, E. Garza, M. Rincones, N. Navarro, D. Ureste, M. Garza, M. Echevarria.



SOPHOMORE BEARETTES- L. to R. Sitting- S. Salazar, Y. Herrera, M. Fuentes, L. Ponce, Y. Casares, E. Cruz, B. Lucio, M. Garcia. Standing L. to R.- T. Arredondo, N. Navarro, D. Zambramp, A. Cano, M. Rodriguez, G. Bustamante, V. Garza, M. Garza.



SENIOR BEARETTES- Sitting L. to R.- O. Rodriguez, M. Echevarria, C. Moreno, C. Villarreal. Kneeling L. to R.- C. Munoz, V. Garcia. Standing L. to R.- T. Cantu, D. Ureste, M. Jimenez, A. Ramirez, A. Salinas, M. Olivarez, B. Ayala, S. Alarcon.



SOPHOMORE SGT. AND CO. SGT.- Standing L. Ponce; Sgt. Y. Casares; Co. Sgt.



JUNIOR BEARETTES- Front Row L. to R.- M. Rodriguez, L. Garza, Middle Row L. to R.- L. Tovar, M. Rincones, L. Enriquez, M. Garza, M. Garza. Back Row L. to R.- C. Guerra, R. Trevino, E. Garza, L. Echevarria, M. Ruiz, Y. Champion.



1986-87 BEARETTE OFFICERS- Middle A. Ramirez-Major, Left Side Top to Bottom- C. Munoz-2nd Lt., M. Jimenez-Major, M. Olivarez-2nd Capt., Left Side Top to Bottom- V. Garcia-1st Lt., C. Guerra-3rd Capt., A. Salinas-1st Capt.



BEARETTE RIGHT AND LEFT GUIDES- Front Row L. to R.- M. Echevarria, L. Enriquez, M. Rincones, L. Echevarria, Y. Champion, C. Moreno, R. Trevino. Back Row L. to R.- E. Garza, M. Ruiz, B. Ayala, L. Tovar, L. Garza, T. Cantu.

SUGAR AND SPICE AND EVERYTHING NICE? The Bearettes standing at attention and ready as the P.S.J.A. Bears, in the far background get ready to run through the

victoryline on homecoming night. All the girls usually receive more than one mum from either parents, boyfriends or relatives.



PINNING ON A MUM- Junior Yvonne Champions pins on a mum to Sophomore Trisha Arredondo, after their half time performance to make sure the mum stays in place.



BEARETTE MANAGERS- Left to Right are Cindy Munoz, Bonnie Hernandez, and Janoice Leal.

ALL FOR ONE AND ONE FOR ALL

All for one and one for all, was the thought and feeling felt by every Bear band member by mid-football season. This feeling was kept in mind throughout the entire season up until the 44th Annual Pigskin Jubilee. Pigskin came around on Saturday, October 11th, 1986 at McAllen Memorial Stadium. Tradition was again put up to the test. Our fellow members once again resulted in a Superior Division at Pigskin. Hours of shouting, screaming sweating agonizing heat reaching into the extreme hundred mark at times during the summer and throughout September and October. This was the setting for the great accomplishment along with words of encouragement from both our exuberous marching drill instructor-Mr. Eddie Fuentes and our present band officers (which by the way were all female for the first time in Band Archives.) The next step for our musicians to climb was the following: All Valley, Area and All State tryouts. The result of our All Valley was an overwhelming thirty-seven members and sixteen of them went to Area.

Ending the Area competition came the best of the state, there the number for this prestigious recognition was an astounding eight finalist. Two trips were also made during the spring when the concert band traveled to Houston in April 10 and 11 to attend the annual the "Astroworld Band Festival" for competition. Then on the weeks of May 6-11, the Mighty Bear Band made a wild and exciting trip to Orlando, Florida. There, the wind ensemble band participated in the 1987 all American Music Festival. This trip is usually taken once every three years with the approval of the school board. An estimated cost of the Florida trip was over \$18 thousand.

As for our Senior Members, the Unity of everyone on Friday Nights and on Pigskin Night all comes to a closing, with only memories and a Senior Jacket to remember these times of fraternal caring and togetherness amongst their fellow Mighty Bear Band Members.



1986-87 BAND OFFICERS- Back Row- M. Navarro, L. Trevino. Middle Row- R. Balli, R. Hernandez. Front Row- O. Salazar



1986-87 MIGHTY BEAR BAND FRONTLINE: Top Row- M. Sanders, L. Ramirez, L. Salinas. Bottom Row- M. Zuniga, G. Riojas, A. Mancha, S. Gonzalez, R. Balli

PSJA BAND DIRECTORS ARE- J. Rodriguez, E. Fuentes, J. Coleman, D. Aikin, J. Taylor, L. Maldonado, S. Pena.



DRUM MAJORS- M. Zuniga, R. Balli



Flutes- Top Row: L To R- L. Ramirez, L. Salinas, M. Singleterry, N. Barboza, L. Contreras, Y. Sloss, O. Salinas, M. Zuniga, and A. Mancha. Bottom L to R- L. Cantu, A. Trejo, S. Castillo, V. Morales, D. Sloss, I. de Leon, J. Koliba, S. Gonzalez, and M. Mendoza.



Clarinets- L to R Top Row- M. Garza, S. Ruiz, I. Garza, I. Cortez, E. Rodriguez, N. Lopez, B. Garza, K. Jimenez, E. Contreras, B. Gonzalez, and L. Corona. Bottom L To R- G. Barker, S. Garza, K. Calderon, R. Hernandez, A. Garcia, Y. Campos, R. Cantu, M. Arredondo, R. Balli, S. Gonzalez, H. Mettalach, and J. Bravo.



Bass Clarinets- Top Row: L To R- C. Garcia, J. Garza, M. Zuniga, D. Reendez, and S. Alaniz. Bottom L to R- A. Gomez, L. Gonzalez, L. Villarreal, M. Cisneros, L. Trevino, D. Valdez, and M. Escamilla.



Alto Saxophone, Tenor Saxophone, and Bari Saxophone- S. Zuniga, S. Mancha, P. Zuniga, J. Barrios, G. Palaciouas, O. Rodriguez, J. Gonzalez, M. Arredondo, L. Mendoza, and J. Mendoza. Bottom L to R- S. Pecina, J. Posz, R. Garza, C. Caballero, R. Ramirez, A. Pena, E. Blanco, J. Lopez, J. Martinez, H. Hernandez, and P. Gonzalez.



Cornets Top Row: L To R- E. Gonzalez, L. Hernandez, P. Mancillas, G. Alvarez, A. Chapa, F. Gutierrez, J. L. Barrera, D. Sandoval, and R. Ramos. Bottom L To R- M. Mendrano, J. Bustos, C. Rodriguez, M. Alvarez, A. Castro, M. Hernandez, A. Guajardo, and M. Vela.



Frenchhorns- Top Row: L To R- G. Riojas, I. Garcia, R. Gonzalez, F. Galvan, J. Conquest, and J. Lopez. Bottom L To R- V. Cortez, R. Hernandez, S. Sloss, R. Ruthledge, and B. Sanchez.



Baritones and Tubas- Top Row: L To R- R. Lopez, M. Casas, S. Garza, R. Puente, and I. Zuniga. Bottom L To R- J. Esparza, E. Lara, J. Mancha, R. Gonzalez, A. Segovia, and T. Helted.



Trombones- Top Row: L To R- M. Garza, G. Villagomez, R. Arrevalo, T. Garcia, and J. Palomo. Bottom L To R- D. Hallock, R. Falcon, P. Gonzalez, and M. Sanders.

PERCUSSION- Top Row- O. Meza, B. Gomez, C. Hernandez, B. Zrubek, N. Pruneda, S. Salazar. Bottom Row- M. Navarro, N. Rodriguez, H. Cantu, E. Mata, M. Garza, A. Garza



AREA BAND- Back Row- J. Mancha, J. Barrios, J. Gonzalez, P. Mancillas, F. Gutierrez, J. Koliba, K. Jimenez, M. Casas. Front Row- N. Lopez, E. Contreras, N. Barbosa, R. Lopez, L. Gonzalez, M. Zuniga, R. Cortez, C. Garcia



JAZZ BAND- Back Row - C. Lloyd, P. Mancillas, F. Gutierrez, J. Barrera, C. Rodriguez, G. Alvarez, Mr. E. Fuentes. Middle Row- R. Falcon, R. Lopez, E. Mata, N. Rodriguez, R. Gonzalez. Front Row- O. Meza, J. Barrios, P. Garza, O. Rodriguez, J. Gonzalez, G. Palacios



AWARD WINNING EUPHONIUM PLAYER- Mr. Luis Maldonado won the 1986 third annual Japan Wind and Percussion Competition in the Euphonium division, an international competition held in November. Maldonado also performs with the Valley Symphony Orchestra.



ALL VALLEY BAND- Back Row- S. Garza, O. Rodriguez, L. Gonzalez, M. Arredondo, J. Gonzalez, P. Gonzalez, P. Mancillas, F. Gutierrez, J. Barrera, H. Cantu, K. Jimenez, J. Koliba, H. Mettlach, O. Salazar, M. Casas. Middle Row- N. Barbosa, S. Sloss, E. Contreras, I. Garcia, J. Mancha, R. Lopez, R. Puente, J. Esparza, M. Zuniga, R. Balli. Front Row- K. Calderon, N. Lopez, D. Valdez, J. Barrios, V. Cortez, R. Hernandez, C. Garcia

MEDIUM ENSEMBLE MEMBERS: Row one left to right is; D. Hernandez, S. Garcia, R. Martinez, S. Compean, M. Gonzalez. Row two; D. Rodriguez, E. Caballero, A. Lara, P. Cano, E. Puentes, B. Garza, and A. Nino.



THIRD PERIOD CHOIR CLASS (ATKINS): Sitting is S. Castillo, M. Aguirre, N. Espinosa, and I. Landa. Back row is G. Torres, B. Hernandez, and L. Quijada.

Choir Director- Mr. S. Gillum



JUNIOR VARSITY CHOIR OFFICERS: A. Horn, D. Bernal, D. Reyna, and C. Elizondo.

CHOIR SINGS THEIR FAVORITE TUNE



Once again the PSJA Choir was directed by Mr. S. Gillum and his assistant Ms. S. Atkins. Students that enroll in this elective have a pride for singing. Thus, its members have much talent. The choir was active this year as members took part in the All Valley Choir tryouts, participated in the UIL Solo and Ensemble Contest, and they presented the annual Christmas Choir Concert. Christmas programs were presented at the Alamo State Band and at the Holiday Village for winter citizens. Two outstanding choir members, Paul Cano and Sally Hernandez qualified to compete at an area contest held in Courpus Christi. Ms. Atkins, once again participated in the children's show that Drama presented, 'Cinderella.' Ms. Atkins played the piano as part of the performance. These talented singers have one thing in common, 'the love for singing.'

FIRST PERIOD CONCERT CHOIR MEMBERS: First row; I. Gonzalez, M. Garcia, M. Hernandez, A. Lopez, M. Canales. Second row is, E. Caballero, A. Nino, S. Sorenson, M. Guzman, C. Rivera.



JUNIOR VARSITY CHOIR MEMBERS: First row is P. Mata, M. Ovalle, Y. Barbie, I. Saurez, A. Rodriguez, and D. Reyna. Second row is M. Garza, R. Regalado, C. Elizondo, A. Horn, D. Thomas, D. Bernal, M. Salas, and M. Cavazos.



JUNIOR VARSITY CHOIR MEMBERS: First row bottom up is R. Regalado, M. Ovalle, A. Rodriguez, Y. Barbie, M. Cavazos, D. Thomas, M. Vasques, D. Bernal, M. Garza, D. Reyna, M. Salas, and I. Suarez.



Assistant Choir Director - Mrs. S. Atkins

FTA CLUB ENCOURAGES THE TEACHING PROFESSION

'Teaching is an art, not a science.' This statement was one main goal in which the Future Teachers of America learned. Fifteen active students made up this club and English teacher Ms. Julie Bonous, guided the members what the teaching profession is all about. FTA members also received a chance what type of work teachers handle, like grading papers themselves. The club also provided a chance for students to work with teachers in order for them to get a first hand look at the field of teaching. Members participated at a convention held in November in which TSTA (Texas State Teachers Association) members spoke to students on the importance of teachers and their role.



FTA MEMBERS- Left to Right- Jonoise Leal, Marisol Olivarez, Frank Sanchez, Feddy Ibanez, Delvino Lopez, Gilbert Soto, Becky Trevino, DeAnne Reyna, Betty Gonzalez, Barbara Hernandez, Letty Garcia, Juvella Garcia, Rene Garcia, Janie Morin, Mrs. Julie Bounous, Lupito Villareal, Rey Flores



A TIME TO DISCUSS STATE CONVENTION- Taking some time for District I Convention held in Mission, to discuss State Convention was one of the experiences for the F.T.A. members. They had workshops related to teaching and also they elected next year's district officers.



FTA CLUB OFFICERS- Left To Right: President, Barbara Hernandez; Parliamentarian, Gilbert Soto; Vice-President, Jonoise Leal; Chapline, Lupita Villareal; and Secretary, Janie Morine.



TAKING A BREAK- Juvella Garcia, a member of F.T.A., Seems to be taking a "big break" by eating refreshments during break time at District Convention held in November.



F.T.A. SPONSOR - For the past four years, Mrs. Julie Bounous has been the sponsor for F.T.A. What she likes about being a sponsor is trying to get students interest in teaching for their future and working together with them.



GUEST SPEAKER- Speaking as the invited guest of District State Convention, was Mr. Curtis Nixon from T.S.T.A. (Texas State Teachers Association). Mr. Nixon spoke to the students and sponsors on the importance of teachers in our state.

JUNIOR ENGINEERING TECHNICAL SOCIETY



1986-87 JETS.

JETS OFFICERS- Standing R. Puente, C. Pena; sponsor, A. Carillo. Sitting- Left to Right- G. Chavez, M. Chavez, and F. Quintana.



JETS SPONSOR- Mr. C. Pena.

Prestigious is one way to describe this club, better known as JETS. A group of students mostly composed of juniors and seniors got together every Monday of the week and together with their sponsor, Mr. C. Pena learned everything from how to program a computer and word processing, to electrical engineering and electrical circuits. The JETS emerged again this year at P.S.J.A. after it's three year dormant stage. The future engineers of Pharr-San Juan - Alamo decided to make themselves known by keeping up the tradition of JETS. They conserved its purpose and constitution to make this year a better one.

MU ALPHA THETA *PIONEERS* MATH SCHOLARS

GETTING READY FOR INITIATIONS! KATHY Jimenez and Beto Flores prepare for Mu Alpha Theta initiations.



THAT WAS A DIRTY JOKE! Jr. Cesar Taylor Smiles after being the target of a dirty joke at Mu Alpha Theta initiations.



OLD MEMBERS OF MU ALPHA THETA Front row: Mrs. S. Saulsbury, R. Martinez, F. Quintana, J. Koliba, K. Jimenez, S. Reyes, Hernandez, T. Hernandez. Back row: Mr. J.P. Gill, J. Estrada, H. Cantu, A. Chavez, F. Gonzales, B. Flores, P. Gonzales, D. Quir...



NEW MEMBERS OF MU ALPHA THETA Front row: R. Hernandez, L. Flores, O. Mendez, C. Villareal, P. Rodriguez, L. Gurrola, Salunas, M. Gonzales, 2ND ROW: M. Villareal, S. Villareal, C. Taylor, D. Martinez, R. Cantu, R. Hernandez, D. Gomez, R. Puente, M. S. Salusbury, 3rd row: L. Echevaria, S. Garcia, J. Mancha, V. Puente, R. Ramirez, S. Garcia, A. Gonzales, and D. Reyna.



CONFERENCE TIME? MU ALPHA THETA members plan initiations for the newcomers.



A PIE IN THE FACE - Newest members in Mu Alpha Theta take a taste of the good life during the initiations.



THE FEW, THE HONORED- Danny Villareal, Sonny Villareal, and Cesar Taylor proudly show their pride in being a part of Mu Alpha Theta.



TO BE INITIATED!- Poor Rigo Hernandez is the subject of a Mu Alpha Theta practical joke.



ALL WASHED UP!- Jr. Joe Mancha was all washed up during the Mu Alpha Theta initiations.



INITIATION VICTIMS? New Mu Alpha Theta members stand together who await patiently for further instructions by the sponsors.

FCA HAS PLACES IN THE HEART

To serve Christ and to demonstrate Christian beliefs were the main goals of the Fellowship Athletes Club sponsored by Coach Tom Shawhan. Members of the club are all male athletes who participate in football, basketball, track, or baseball. Members for the club are mostly elected by membership vote. There was only one fundraiser for the year that all members sold; car sun visors printed on it was the P.S.J.A mascot. The visors were made out of cardboard and served as a protective device for the cars during hot weather. Through out the year the club had school projects such as the P.S.J.A District Rally and a Christmas Party for the Elderly. Officers for FCA were President-Joe Padilla, Vice-President-Ruben Garcia, Secretary-Noe Martinez, Treasurer-Cleo Lopez.



FCA MEMBERS- Left to Right Noe Martinez, Coach Tom Shawhan, Damian Guevarra, Joe Padilla, Ruben Garcia, Bottom-J.J. Garcia



FCA INSTRUCTOR
Coach Tom Shawhan



FCA OFFICERS- Left to Right- Treas-Cleo Lopez, Sec-Noe Martinez, Vice-President-Ruben Garcia, President-Joe Padilla

FCA GIRLS PROMOTE UNITY

A Christian way of life was the main phase this year for the Fellowship of Christian Athletes for girls. The club which is composed of girl athletes, were guided by three sponsors, Coach Mary Isaguirre, Coach Julia Perez, and Maribel Boghs. The club which is made up of volleyball, basketball, and girls track, met once a

week to learn more about the Christian life style. The understanding of Jesus Christ and his teachings was implemented to the members. Several activities were promoted by FCA members, such as, the weekend of champs, FCA Day, the National Conference Banquet and a Leadership program. Only one fund raiser was com-

pleted by the club for the year, which was a success. A banquet which was held with all valley high school FCA clubs was the main attraction for the girls. All in all, the girls made the club a success because all shared one thing, 'unity amongst each other.'



FCA MEMBERS- Bottom Row-L to R-Lisa Cantu, Myrian Silva, Betty Salinas, Edna Barrera, Becky Cavazos, Marisol de la Garza. Middle Row-L to R-Aurora Luna, Anna Hernandez, Maribel Leal, Rosie Hernandez, Francis

Grijalde, Rosa Hernandez, Betty de la Garza. Top Row-L to R-Becky Esparza, Letty Molina, Ruth Torres, Laura Vasquez, Yesenia Saenz, Michelle Martinez, Sandra Cerda, Araceli Cardona.



FCA OFFICERS- Myrian Silva-Vice-President, Becky Cavazos-Parliament, Marisol de la Garza-Secretary, Betty Salinas-Treasurer, Lisa Cantu-Chairperson, Edna Barrera-President



FCA INSTRUCTOR
FCA Sponsor-Coach Julia Perez

STUDENT COUNCIL HAS ACTIVE YEAR BUT NOT VISIBLE.

An honorable and respectable organization is one way to describe the present status of P.S.J.A.'s Student Council. Goals are set each year and once again the council was able to accomplish each one successfully. Thank-you grams, Santa grams, and Cupid grams were among the various fund raisers that helped bring in revenue. Also for a mere \$10.50, council members were able to buy a T-shirt which symbolized the part of the prestigious organization.

Mr. Ramiro Castillo served

his 12th year as a sponsor, and first year sponsor Mrs. Beatrice Laurel a.k.a. MOM, helped the council members through out the whole year. One of the biggest things they helped sponsor was a huge over night party "Lock-In 86". Lock-In started at 9:00 p.m. Friday, November 5th thru 9:00 a.m. Saturday, November 6th. During the summer a handful of members accompanied the officers to a Leadership Workshop hosted by Texas Lutheran College in Segin, Texas.



STUDENT COUNCIL SPONSORS- Left to right. Mr. Ramiro Castillo, and Mrs. Beatrice Laurel.

1986-87 STUDENT COUNCIL

Left to right front row is MS. B. Laurel, P. De la Fuente, L. Gonzalez, D. Ureste, O. Rodriguez, L. Leal, B. Hernandez, M. Fuentes, E. Suarez, L. Garza. Second row is L. Villarreal, D. Chapa, L. Olivarea, O. Ramirez, D. Burciaga, S. Valle, M. Martinez, Y. Vecchio, and A. Montemayor. Third row is L. Salinas, M. Luna, Y. Ramos, B. Tanguma, M. Martinez, L. Carranza, and A. Murillo. Fourth row is M. Silva, S. Garcia, Y. Lopez, C. Bermea, S. Escobar, M. Vega, O. Mendez, R. Florez, and top row is G. Alonza, R. Castillo, and R. Perez.



STUDENT COUNCIL EXECUTIVE BOARD- Left to Right are-B. Tanguma, O. Mendez, L. Salinas, D. Burciaga, Y. Ramos. SITTING is A. Montemayor.



STUDENT COUNCIL LOCK-IN WAS A TOTAL SUCCESS

Organization was the name of the game that Mr. Castillo and Mrs. Laurel, the main sponsors of the Lock-In would have to play in order to make this first event of its kind a success.

The Lock-In gave students a chance to challenge themselves into staying up all night from 9 p.m. December 5th, to 9 a.m. December 6th 1986, but staying up all night was not the purpose of Lock-In. It gave students a chance to get involved in a school activity that would never be forgotten. Senior Alex Guerra quotes, "I found that the speakers made several good points on their topics, I might add, and I think that the Lock-In was for the good of the students and should be

made a tradition in the upcoming years."

The fact that the convention was held over night only made it more interesting for the students. Mr. Isaac Trevino and Mrs. Sandra Quintanilla, from planned parenthood spoke on the topic of sexual awareness. Dr. Ramiro Ramirez, a noted Psychologist from Harlingen spoke of the teenage problems of suicide and family life and also commented on ways to cope with such problems.

Lock-In also featured a dance in the new gym at 3 a.m., but aside from songs, movies, and dancing, Lock-In was a night for those who attended to remember.



MY AREN'T WE SLEEPY? Senior Rory Bauer and Senior Victor Vela sit on the steps of the new gym during the dance that Lock-In sponsored for the students to stay awake, but it looks like Rory didn't make it.



WE CAN'T TAKE IT! By the end of the convention everyone was ready to give up and sleep, but this little nap time was only temporary. The convention started at 9 p.m. and ended at 9 a.m. Although everyone was tired, they made it through the night.



DANCE TIME! Lock-In held a dance for all students who attended. It was held in the new gym at 3:00 in the morning. There was also music to please everyone's taste from country, to rock, to punk, and even a little spanish music for those teachers who attended.



PATIENTLY WAITING! As everyone arrived they were asked to register and to take a seat, and here everyone waits patiently watching a big screen T.V. with M.T.V. videos. Over 300 students attended and made it an event that will never be forgotten.



STUDENT COUNCIL OFFICERS. STANDING- Linda Gonzalez; President, **SITTING-** Letty Garza; Secretary.

STUDENT COUNCIL OFFICERS. Left to Right- Gabriel Alonzo; Vice-President, Renee Perez; Correspondant Secretary, and Treasurer.

A DIFFERENT STYLE OF CULTURE IS PROMOTED.

This year the Spanish Club consisted of 25 members and 3 sponsors, which had a very successful year. They had many projects such as selling candy and performing dances at P.S.J.A.'s Open House. They set goals and achieved them all. Many of the students in the Spanish Club learned alot about their culture and others as well. The sponsors also did a great job this year as they have in the previous years. The clubs main goal was to go to competition and they did. Doing very well and making P.S.J.A. proud of them. The Spanish club also has another name; Pan American Student Forum or PASF. Although this organization might have two names, it is one. The three sponsors which all teach spanish; Mr. Guevara, Ms. Ruiz, Ms. Castillo, guided all the students that the spanish culture will never cease, because of our family backgrounds and life style.



SPANISH CLUB SPONSORS - Standing Left to Right- Ms. Castillo, and Mrs. R. Ruiz, Sitting- Mr. J. Guevara.



SPANISH CLUB OFFICERS. M. Leal, M. Salinas, P. Leal, A. Montemayor; Historian, O. Salinas; President.



1986-87 SPANISH CLUB. - Back Row- M. Watts, A. Lopez, R. Ramirez, M. Hernandez, A. Montemayor. Standing- T. Tamez, M. Leal, C. Hernandez, M. Salinas, P. Leal, K. Sanchez, C. Sanchez, Jane Doe, E. Gutierrez, A. Benavidez. Sitting- F. Sanchez, I. Florez, L. Sanchez, L. Lucio, O. Salinas, M. Salinas, M. Salinas, F. Perez, O. Mendez.



OLE! Sophomore Melissa Hernandez shows off her mexican dress to all who attended open house. They were very impressive and beautifully made.



DANCING UP A STORM- Senior Isela Flores is dancing her heart away at P.S.J.A.'s Open House held March 5th.

ART CLUB HAS ONE CREATIVE YEAR



THE ART CLUB MEMBERS: Standing left to right are sponsor Mrs. Horn, G. Galvan, B. Hernandez, M. Lapansie, J. De Leon, E. Avila, Jesse Martinez. Sitting are E. Flores, S. Delgado, S. Vera, D. Rodriguez, and Sponsor, Mrs. Schuy

Though the Art Club is a small organization, the club had a creative year. 12 students made up the artistic team this year.

The purpose of the art club is to develop an interest in art and to learn how to improve art techniques like drawing and making art projects.

Their fundraisers were selling cupcakes and candies during lunch period. One activity that highlighted the year was that members participated in a Christmas Tree Competition at the McAllen International Museum. Their tree won 2nd place which was 100 dollars, and they also received a ribbon for the most unique hand made decorated tree. They also made Christmas cards for an orphanage called, 'Children's Heaven.'



TRADITIONAL DECORATIONS. Sophomore, Diana Rodriguez, decorates the Christmas tree. The art club has a traditional Christmas tree decorating event held at the McAllen International Museum.

THAT DOESN'T GO THERE. Junior, Sally Delgado fixes the ornaments on the Christmas tree.

HAND MADE TREE TOP. The art club displayed their talents at the annual Christmas decorate a tree contest. At the top stood this hand made Mexican Candy Fairy.

1986-87 ART CLUB OFFICERS: Left to Right- President, D. Rodriguez; Vice-President, S. Delgado; Treasurer, E. Avila; Secretary, J. Doe.



MULTI-TALENTED TEACHER HEADS TWO CLUBS



FRENCH AND SCIENCE CLUB SPONSOR- Mrs. M. Santiago



FRENCH CLUB MEMBERS- L to R Front Row- J. Leal, M. Salinas, Y. Cuellar, L. Lucio, G. Riojas, V. Cortez, M. Silva and C. Bermea. Back Row- A. Garza, R. Hernandez, A. Castillo, A. Santana, A. Chavez, A. Carrillo, A. Barrientes and M. Watts.



FRENCH CLUB OFFICERS- L to R Front Row- M. Sylva, Secretary and J. Leal, Secretary. Back Row- A. Garza, Sgt. At Arms; A. Santana, Historian; Rigo Hernandez, President and Sonny Villarreal, Treasurer.



SCIENCE CLUB MEMBERS- L to R Front Row- J. Amaya, L. Villarreal, Y. Campos, G. Riojas, V. Cortez and F. Quintana. Back Row- R. Hernandez, M. Silva, A. Carrillo, A. Chavez, A. Carrillo, M. Watts, A. Barrientes and R. Martinez.

SCIENCE CLUB OFFICERS- L to R A. Carrillo, F. Quintana, V. Cortez, A. Chavez, and A. Carrillo.



COMPETITION WAS THE NAME OF THE GAME

Tremendous Competition was the name of the game that captured UIL competitors this year for PSJA. Again like years past, a group of students competed in various events, and came home victorious with trophies and ribbons. This year there were 13 groups that formed UIL. The competitors are: Lincoln-Douglas Debate, Informative and Persuasive Speaking coached by Mr. R. Martinez,

Prose and Poetry coached by Mrs. Doyle, Debate-Mrs. Y. Paulino as coach, Number Sense-Mr. B. Franco coach, Calculator-Mr. D. Romero coach, Science-Mr. P. Ramirez coach, Ready Writing-Mr. K. Newcombe coach, Shorthand-Mrs. Guzman coach, Accounting-Ms. Serna coach, Typing-Sister Scales coach, Journalism-Mr. A. Rodriguez, and One Act Play directed by Mr. G. Zepeda and

Mr. R. Gomez. Many of the students spent every weekend from January to March competing. On Friday and Saturday March 27, 28, 1987, District was held at Brownsville Hanna, in which many students came home with victories. Three weeks later, 15 students participated at regional competition in San Antonio April 25.



UIL SHORTHAND MEMBERS ARE- Sitting is Alonso Garza and left to right are Letty Singleterry, Mari Gonzalez, Claudia Corpus, and Olga Rodriguez.



UIL PROSE AND POETRY COMPETITORS ARE- sitting Marissa Perez, Emma Ramos, Rachel Ramirez, Richard Ramirez, Jenifer Gore, Silvia Salazar, and Maricela Perez; standing are Lee Camirillo, Ofelia Gonzalez, Yvette Lopez, Johnny Gonzalez, Sandra Alaniz, and Missy Garza.



RECOGNIZING OUTSTANDING PERFORMANCES- The PSJA Varsity UIL group stands on stage getting ready to award deserving students from various Valley High Schools. PSJA UIL Varsity Tournament was held on February 7, 1987.



UIL READY WRITING MEMBERS ARE- clockwise Coach K. Newcombe, Cass Fisher, and Tanya Navarez.



UIL ONE ACT PLAYGROUP IS- first row Adan Fuentes, Mrissa Perez, and David Barrera; second row is Marcy Guerra, Emma Ramos, Rachel Ramirez, Jenifer Gore, Mari-cela Perez, Lee Camarillo; third row is Steven Stanley, Lolo Pulido, Ofelia Gonzalez, Johnny Gonzalez, Lori Hooks, Al-bert Lopez, Sandra Alaniz, Paul Cano and Cris Garcia.

PEP TALK BEFORE THE NEXT COMPETITION- Sister Scales consoles Claudia Corpus before she competes at the McAllen UIL Meet.

"ARE YOU GIVING TROUBLE?" Mrs. Doyle (UIL Coordina-tor) asks Johnny Gonzalez during the PSJA UIL Varsity Tournament.



UIL NUMBER SENSE COMPETITORS- Cesar Taylor and Laura Santilan.



UIL SCIENCE MEMBERS ARE- Sitting Sara Reyes, and Armando Chavez; standing are Rigo Hernan-d, Rick Martinez, and Cesar Taylor.

UIL CALCULATOR MEMBERS- are John Doe, Rigo Hernandez and Rick Martinez.

UIL JOURNALISM COMPETITORS- are standing Rey Rivera, Sonny Villreal, Danny Villreal, Jerry Munoz, Johnny Martinez, Jr., and Kneeling are Jamie Fuentes and Dennis Cantu.



UIL ACCOUNTING MEMBERS- are sitting Alonso Garza, and standing in the back are Adriana Garcia, Maritza Watts, Lucy Lopez, and Adriana Gonzalez.

THE RESULTS ARE IN! Fabian Quintana and Frank Gonzalez check their competition results at the Gregory Portland High School in Corpus Christi.

UIL TYPING GROUP IS- left to right Sister S. C. Scales, Felicitas Santana, Rocio Bustos, and Sandra Meza.





IN DRAMA-IMPOSSIBLE THINGS CAN HAPPEN!

P.S.J.A. Thespians Club made impossible things happen this year. One of the most spectacular events that the Thespians put on was the children's play, "Cinderella." It was a great success. The Thespians had over 260 students try out for the play, but only 66 actors and stage crew were needed. The show was an awesome task to put together, but the opening night was a beautiful and magical moment for the Thespians. Mr. Zepeda, Mrs. Doyle, Mr. Gomez, and Mr. Farr really did a fantastic job in making the magical moment come

to life. The stage crew put together a beautiful carriage for Cinderella which strode across the stage all in lights; something for everyone to see. The Thespians were very creative in making the beautiful stage props. Along with Drama, the T.V. Production crews were a big part of the children's play. For the eighth consecutive year, P.S.J.A. Drama and T.V. Production Departments are working together for a combined educational performance.

Drama brought to our auditorium people from all over the valley, plus

five thousand elementary students. The Thespians have attended numerous competitions this year and have always placed or taken sweepstakes.

In March for the eighth year in a row, this year's one act play, "Tom Jones" won the zone, district, and one Saturday April 3 at Texas A and I University at Kingsville, the comedy play won at area competition. The one act play advanced to regional which was held at St. Mary's University in San Antonio Saturday, April 25.

THE 1986-87 DRAMA OFFICERS, clockwise are, Clerk; Marcy Guerra; Treasurer, Lori Hooks; Vice-President, David Barrera; Librarian, Ofelia Gonzalez; Sgt.-At-Arms, Mario Davila; Secretary, Sandra Alaniz; Librarian, Maricela Perez; and President, Emma Ramos.





Mr. G. Zepeda, Drama Director



Mrs. J. Doyle, U.I.L. Coordinator



Mr. R.A. Gomez, Assistant Director



Mr. J. Farr, Assistant Director, who also teaches at P.S.J.A. Memorial Ninth



HERE WE COME- Ofelia Gonzalez, Paul Cano, and Emma Ramos are performing a drama skit here for the Bear fans at a pep-rally held at P.S.J.A. Stadium when the Mighty Bears challenged the Edinburg Bobcats for the Bi-District playoffs.

A LITTLE WET?- At the drama Barbeque which was held in Weslaco October 5th, Senior Emma Ramos is playing a game which requires her to catch a water balloon, and here she does it with little success. Drama students from all over the Valley attend this annual event to participate in many activities from the limbo to egg tossing to water balloon fights.

ALL TIED UPI- Johnny Perales, Martin Gili, Cesar Salazar, and Milton West are all tied up here during a game at the Drama Picnic. Students competed against other students from different schools. Johnny, Martin, Cesar, And Milton prepared to begin the qualifying round of the three legged race in which Milton and Cesar became grand champions.

I'LL HAVE A DRINK! The Steward, Albert Lopez; Chef, Tony Palacios; and the Herald, Paul Cano act their parts in the play. Here they sing along as they taste a cup of wine to make sure that it is suitable for the ball of the evening. The three actors made a good team on stage as they also did a dance routine to entertain the audience.



"SHES OFF TO THE BALL!" Cinderella, played by Maricela Perez, goes off to the ball as her Fairy GodMother, Rachel Ramirez, and her dog, played by D.A. Saenz look on as she leaves. Using a Golf Cart and Eurathine foam, the Golden Pumpkin was created by the Drama Crew headed by Bob Guajardo.

ANOTHER DAY, ANOTHER PLAY. To many the play "Cinderella" was full of excitement, laughs, and surprises, which hardly drew a yawn. But to the cast which preformed the skit day in and out, it got boring. Sophomore Donald Gozalez, one of the Knights, was caught in the act of wandering off into his own world.

"IT'S GONNA COST A FORTUNE!" J.J. Serda, The King; and Emma Ramos, The Queen spent most of their time in the play arguing about the expense of the ball they plan to give their son, The Prince. The King thinks that it will cost too much, but the Queen must give the ball for her son's 21st birthday, and it all goes as planned.



WHISPERING SWEET NOTHINGSI- Cinderella, played by Maricella Perez and David Barrera as the Prince, are in the Palace Garden on the night of the Ball. They were breath taken by the sight of each other and were the best looking couple at the dance. They had an evening of Love, and Glamour to last them a life time.



THE PANTS DON'T FIT? The king portrayed by J.J. Serda seemed to have put on a little weight, due to the fact that he loves his countrys' wine, BEER.



IF THE SHOE FITS WEAR IT. IN THIS CASE, A CROWN! Senior David Barrera checks to make sure his crown is properly set on his head during the dress rehearsal of the Ball.

WHY DOESN'T THE SHOE FIT ME? Sandra Martinez, a townspeople, gets very upset because the Herald and Two Knights are going through out the whole town trying on the glass slipper on every young maiden. Searching high and low for the girl and Sandra just can't accept the fact that she isn't the one.

"DID YOU LIKE THE PLAY AS MUCH AS I DID?" Mario Davila, The Narrator of the play was very excited about everyone who showed up, but NOT very excited when Cinderella's step-mother and step-sister's treated Cinderella very cruel. He was furious as was everyone else who attended the play at the P.S.J.A. Auditorium.

"YOU MAY NOW KISS THE BRIDE." What a happy way to end a play! Prince Christopher and Cinderella embrace a kiss as the Priest (Mario Davila) sheds a tear for the happy moment. The play had three very successful preformances and the Drama department was given credit for a very wonderful childrens play.

BEAR'S TALE STAFF MANAGES TO HAVE FUN AND STILL MEET DEADLINES

Although it may have seemed like little or no work was involved, putting a newspaper wasn't the world's easiest cake walk. The Bear's Tale staff endured long hours of hard work and frustrating effort to provide more than just a newspaper. Weekdays and Saturday mornings were the only witnesses of such hard work. It took the main ingredients of all masterpieces, dedication and determination, as the staff managed to uphold the tradition and continued to do the job bestowed upon them just one year ago by the Srs. of 86. Being founded in 1937, the Bear's Tale has been around for 49 years and, has now become an everlasting part of our great high school. Upholding this years' version of proud journalistic work were advisor Mr. A. Rodriguez, who gave the staff a little more than just a class, more than just instruction, he gave the staff a little bit of his heart to put it all together and come out with a paper that stands

alone in quality among others in the valley. Acting as this year's editor-in-chief was none other than Danny Villareal not only did he assign stories, but was determined in making sure the paper was always ready on time. Rey Rivera was a more than qualified assistant editor, Rey was also a mainstay on the staff, and also provided for better writing quality and, contributed by giving up his free time on weekends to make sure the paper was layed out properly. Among the many features of the Bear's Tale were the photographs provided by a talented group of photographers including Pete Zuniga, Julie Hollingsworth, Jerry Munoz, and Jon Landeros. Spearheading the list of reporters were Srs. Johnny Martinez Jr., and Isaac Garza both outstanding reporters and talented journalists. This year's reporters were one of a kind gifted and talented students who showed their stuff in bold black print on the Bear's Tale pages, staff

members for 1986-87 were Srs. Jaime A. Fuentes, also editorial cartoonist, Michelle Echavarria, Angie Ramirez, Iris Garza, Alma Rodriguez, Sara Reyes, Joseph Sweet, J.J. Trevino, Aldo Rodriguez, and Roy Lopez. Jrs. on the staff were Roy Lizcano, Jerry Munoz, Anna Salinas, Johnny Villareal, Diana Garza, Christy Bermea and Julie Hollingsworth. Sophomore staff members were Iris Rodriguez, Marleena Sanders and Sandy Zuniga. For most of the staff members it is hard to say farewell to a year of good old fashioned hard work. The best thing to do is to sit back and remember those times when E-105 seemed to be a haven for those who needed to be rowdy or just needed to use the phone. The forever-solicited privacy of the dark room which was a center for long talks and word filled lectures or just a snooze between classes.



BEARS TALE STAFF ARE- from L to R-Pete Z., Danny V., Rey R., Jerry M., Angie R., Issac G., Johnny M., Roy L., second row; Jaime F., Sandy Z., Marleena S., JJ T., Blacky L., Anna S., Diana G., third row; Christy B., Iris G., Alma R., top row; Iris R., Sara R., John L.



CUTTING COPY- Editor in chief Danny Villareal concentrates carefully in laying out the paper.



DECISIONS DECISIONS- During a deadline, assistant editor Rey Rivera separates various stories and selects as to which page the story pertains.



ALL SMILES- Was the story that funny and humorous? Obviously Mary Compean found out after buying and reading one of the several issues that were sold.



'HEY THAT'S MY CUSTOMER!!' Senior Iris Garza and Sophomore Iris Rodriguez battle it out for a sale to Rey Martinez.

THREE TO ONE- Seniors Max Garcia, Cande Solis, and Tony Garcia manage to buy one issue and all three read at the same time.



'IT MUST BE INTERESTING.' Although the paper is half torn sophomore Chelsey Smith finds an article that is worth reading.



KILLING THE PAPER WITH ONE QUATER. Sylvia Escobar and a close friend manage to share the paper to read the latest news.



TRYING TO SELL THE PAPER- First year reporters Michelle E., Christy B., and Iris R., try to sell the Spring Break issue in the cafeteria. The selling of the many issues throughout the year was mere disappointing.

INTRODUCING THE BEARS TALE



Christy Bermea



Michelle Echavarria



Jaime Fuentes



Diana Garza



Iris Garza



Isaac Garza



Julie Hollingsworth



Jon Landeros



Roy Lizcano



Roy Lopez



Johnny Martinez Jr.



Jerry Munoz

TAKING OVER THE CLASS- Senior Jaime Fuentes, the class clown, tries to take over the class but in reality Rey, Sandy, Danny, and Johnny don't really pay much attention.



Angie Ramirez

Staff For 1986-87



Sara Reyes



Rey Rivera



Aldo Rodriguez



Alma Rodriguez



Iris Rodriguez



Anna Salinas



Marleena Sanders



Joseph Sweet



J.J. Trevino



Danny Villarreal



Johnny Villareal



Peter Zuniga



Sandy Zuniga



IS THAT SO? Roy Lizcano interrupts his writing for a minute or two to listen to Michelle Echavarias gossip while J.J. in the background day dreams his story.

BROKEN RECORDS, MISSING DEADLINES, BUT STILL THE LARGEST YEARBOOK IN THE VALLEY!

It is easier said than done! During the summer the editorial board made some decisions to produce PSJA's 48 volume yearbook. Records were also shattered throughout the year, as well as deadlines that were never met. But the thirty member staff produced the largest yearbook in the valley. Three years ago, Bear Memories 1984 held the record for the most pages; 296. For the past 45 volumes, no other contained so many pages. Not until this year. With tremendous growth of the school, clubs requesting more pages, bigger senior portraits, the editorial board decided on a 336 page book. Another record that was shattered was claimed on December 6, 1986. Six Members broke the record of staying in E-105 for a total of over sixteen hours, working on the second deadline. The previous record was fourteen hours set on February 14, 1984, the staff leaving at 4 am. The six members left at 5:30 am. Another record that was broken was made on March 5, when over 140 people visited Journalism E-105 for Open House. Was it the pictures that were on display that made them come or was it the refreshments that were served. Nevertheless it was another successful event and record. The thirty student staff had a tedious job to do throughout the first six months in order to complete the yearbook by March. However, deadlines were never met, the color, the class sections, the advertisement, and the excuses were unbearable. The book was finally completed just before spring break. In the last deadline, members were at each others' throats. Missing pages, pictures, contact sheets, negatives, writers block, was the ultimate last straw. But the staff was made up of veteran and rookies. New to the staff were soph-

omores Sandra A., Ludy C., Norma C., Raul G., Yolando L., Zandra M., Liza P., Marleena S., Melissa T., Dora T., Ira Z., and Harvey L. Juniors and Seniors were Jaime F., Yomie G., Ernie G., Terry G., Albert R., Sandra T., Esmer V., Julie H., and Rachel V. Veterans were Pete Z., Jon L., Jesse M., Jerry M., Antero P., Rey R., Danny S., and Sonny V. Co-editor in Chief Johnny Martinez Jr. spent 525 school days in the three years as a yearbook staff member. There were also countless weekends and summer days that Johnny spent in E-105. Students contribut-

ing to the yearbook staff were hard to find, but they made the effort and dedication; juniors Dennis Cantu and Sandra Martinez helped produce the yearbook. Being a yearbook staff member, each student faced quite a different life style. Yes, there were close friendships, love, hate, jealousy, among one another. However, we all know that at least all of us shared one thing, the yearbook staff produced the largest book ever so far. For it is recorded. For it is written. So let it be done.



'WILL THEY MEET THE DEADLINE?' While working in one major deadline, the yearbook staff members take two. From left to right is, Marleena, Renee, Yolanda, Sandra, Ernie, Danny, Rachel, Melissa, Norma, and Rudy.



LOOKING FOR A CERTAIN PICTURE- Co-editor in chief, Sonny, concentrates and works on copy, captions as well as selecting pictures for the introduction.

BEAR MEMORIES STAFF- From the top-Ernie, Rudy, Jesse, Rey, Yomie, Jaime, Sandra, Melissa, Esmer, Albert, Terry, Rachel, Pete, Ira, Danny, Jon, Marleena, Ludy, Johnny, Dora, Lisa, Yolanda, Renee and last but not least, Jerry.



FOUR MEMBERS PACK THE BAGS AND ATTEND JOSTENS YEARBOOK WORKSHOP

The place- Galveston Island. When- second week of August 1986. For What? Summer vacation? Not really. Four yearbook members were invited to attend an annual yearbook workshop held at Galveston Texas, to commence the 336 page volume Bear Memories yearbook. Pete Zuniga, Danny Villarreal, Jerry Munoz, and editor-in-chief, Johnny Martinez Jr. loaded up Mr. A. Rodriguez' blazer and headed to the island city for a week. During the week, the foursome learned different techniques in yearbook style; from layout design, special effects, to how to write better headlines, copy, captions, and most of all, selecting good photographs. All work wasn't the only game that was played in Galveston. The team toured old Galveston which they took of a dislike and they also went sight seeing around the island. The trip was worthwhile a learning experience, because a new phase was added to the theme, graphics and new layout styles were conceived for the 1987 Bear Memories yearbook.



"WATCH OUT RAMBO"- A little playing around at the mall at a toy store is Pete, Danny, Johnny, and Jerry.



DRAWING IT CORRECTLY- Advisor Mr. A. Rodriguez proceeds to complete a layout project.



PASTING COPY- Danny Villarreal gets a hold of a cup of glue to paste on pictures.



POURING IT OUT- Johnny manages to use up all the glue he needs while Mr. Rodriguez patiently awaits.



WORKING TOWARDS DEADLINE- Juniors Esmer and Terry work tremendously on the clubs they were assigned to. Both are first year members.

CRACKING UP- Instead of working the sports section, Rudy, Danny, and Rey manage to play around. All three completed their pages barely on time.

"I PREFER THIS PICTURE"- Juniors Albert and Jesse arranged the junior section of the yearbook. As second year members, both worked tremendously to meet their deadlines.



BEAR MEMORIES STAFF 1986-87



Norma Cortez



Ludy Caranza



Rudy Garza



Yolanda Loera



Harvey Lopez



Zandra Martinez



Renee Perez



Marleena Sanders



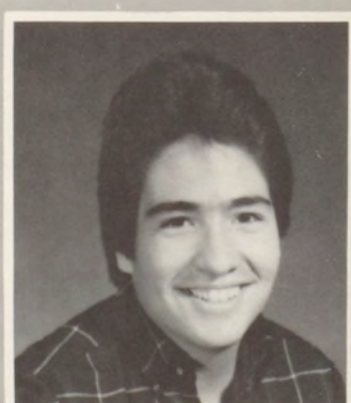
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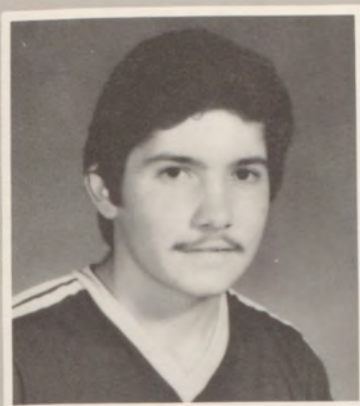


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Sandra Martinez

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Jesse Mireles



Jerry Munoz



Antero Portales



Albert Rodriguez



Sandra Tovar



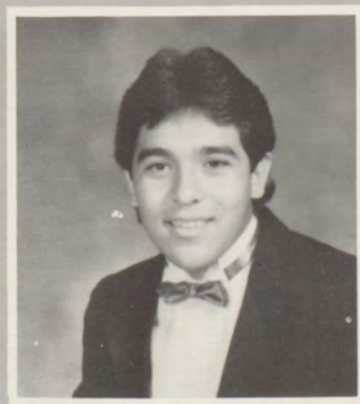
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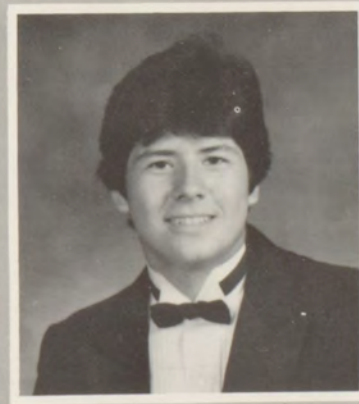
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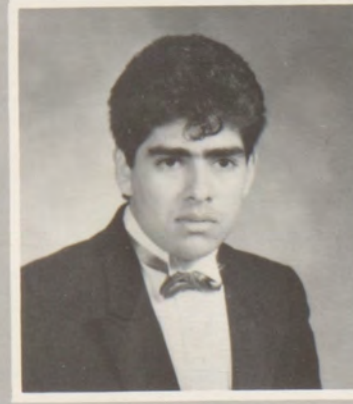
Rey Rivera



Danny Sanchez



Sonny Villarreal



Pete Zuniga



Mr. A. Rodriguez

RUNNING TO MEET THE GOAL- Emma Chapa and Ericka Gutierrez chase the leader during a cross country meet held at Anzalduas Park in early September. The girls cross country team had an all around successful year.



REACHING OUT- Senior Myrna Hernandez (15) shows great form as she reaches upward to spike the volleyball while Nyriam Silva (12) and Ofelia Medina (21) watch intently. The Lady Bears captured their own tournament held September 5 and 6.



IN TOTAL DISAPPOINTMENT- Was it defeat, anger, frustration, or a messup that Junior Jerry Munoz encountered, as he sits quietly? As a second year football player, Jerry faced tough competition among his JV opponents throughout the fall season. The JV team suffered only one loss which was in non-district play.



RUNNING FREE- Sophomore John Hiller clinches the football tight as three Memorial Mustangs pursue him. Martin Hernandez (80) and Angel Palacios (46) also helped in making the play successful. The JV team captured the winning game with a score of 11-3.

TOUGH COMPETITION OR AN EASY VICTORY FACED EVERY STUDENT IN THE SPORTS DIVISION.

We are making no excuses. We won some and we lost some.

When we won, we went out and celebrated until all hours of the night. When we lost, we hung our heads in defeat for a brief moment, and then came back the following game even hungrier for a victory.

Like they say, it wasn't whether you won or lost, but how you played the game. This year, Pharr-San Juan-Alamo athletes gave it their best no matter what sport it was, and that is something worth remembering.

From an outstanding varsity football season to an exciting and wild baseball season, Pharr-San Juan-Alamo fans had plenty to cheer about. Besides the varsity levels, both junior varsity and sophomore teams had ex-

"I feel secure about our team knowing we are undefeated. When we enter the court it is like God's will that we are going to win."

Sr. Myrna Hernandez
(Volleyball)

cellent reasons which should be proof of the winning seasons that are in store for the games to come.

What keeps these athletes striving for perfection?

It's nothing more than that long standing Pharr-San Juan-Alamo pride which has been built by outstanding teams throughout the years. You can see it in the face of that player making the game saving play, or in the expression of that reserve player who patiently awaits his chance for stardom on the sidelines. As senior basketball player Able Vasquez put it, "Since PSJA is known to be one of the top schools in the Valley, there is more pressure on us to win and our fans will accept nothing less."

Whatever the case may have been, these athletes had enough drive and determination to make their season the best that they could, and that is the most that we can ask of them.

LADY BEARS CONQUER DISTRICT 32-5A

For the second consecutive year, the Pharr-San Juan-Alamo Lady Bears Volleyball team defeated many opponents as they captured the 32-5A District crown. The girls had victories over such teams as the Brownsville Porter Cowgirls, Harlingen Lady Cardinals, and the Weslaco Lady Panthers. The Lady Bears also had many impressive tournament victories as well. The Bears continued their winning ways right up into the playoffs as they faced the Tigers from Victoria Stroman in Bi-District. The game was tough, but the Lady Bears pulled off the victory in three sets, 15-8, 10-15, and 15-2. The Rams from San Antonio Marshall were next on the list as the Bears advanced to Area playoff action. The Rams were a little bit more than the Lady Bears could handle though, as Marshall won the battle two sets to one. All in all, the Lady Bears had an excellent season in which they kept that winning PSJA volleyball tradition alive.



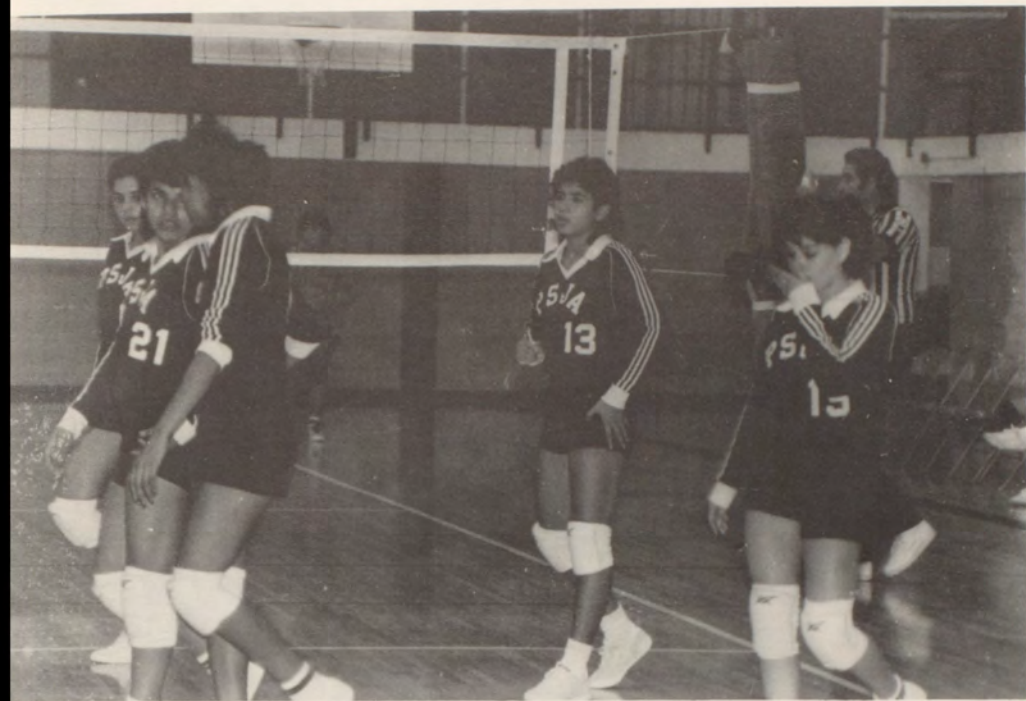
LOOK MOM, ONE HAND! Junior Myriam Silva easily returns an opponents serve. Myriam, who is a second year varsity player, played a big part in the Lady Bear lineup.

GOING LOW. Senior Myrna Hernandez (# 15) digs down deep to return a ball while junior Edna Barrera (# 13) and senior Belinda Flores (# 17) arrive as backups. All three players were returning lettermen who contributed greatly to the Lady Bears' championship season.

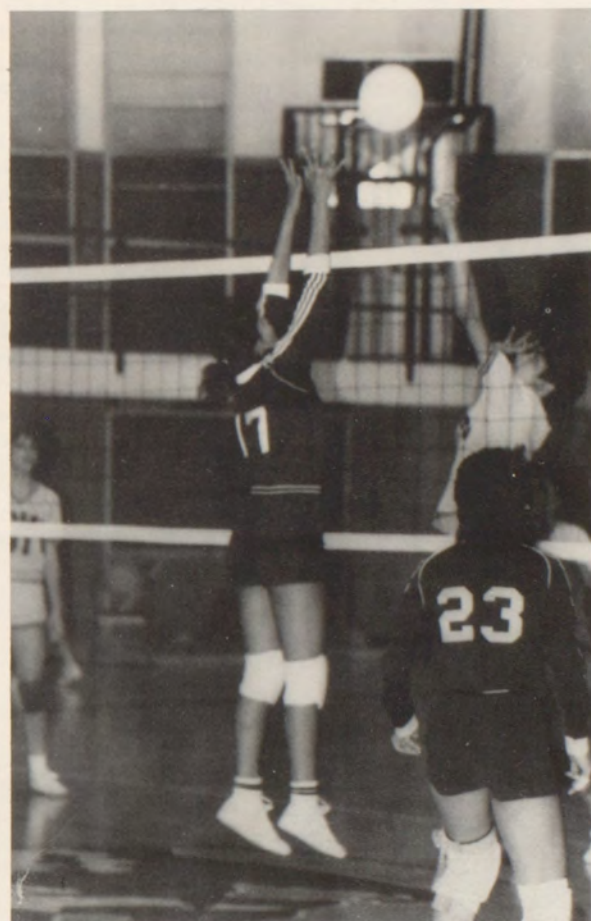


MEMBERS OF THE 1986-87 LADY BEARS VOLLEYBALL TEAM are L to R: Kneeling-Santa Hernandez, Lydia Castillo. Middle-Myrna Hernandez. 2nd Row-Ofelia Medina, Mary Neubauer, Belinda Flores, Becky de la Garza. Top-Myriam Silva and Edna Barrera.





SUCCESSFUL ONCE AGAIN -The Lady Bears walk off the court after another victorious outing. The Bears mowed down opponent after opponent on the way to the 32-5A District title.



BLOCK THAT BALL!-Senior Belinda Flores turns back a San Benito Greyhound attack. Belinda was a returning letterman who helped the Lady Bears to several victories.

HARD HITTING WARMUP-Senior Santa Hernandez warms up before a game. Santa was also a Varsity letterman who contributed to many wins.



LADY BEARS WIN BI-DISTRICT

Led by juniors Edna Barrera, Ofelia Medina, and Myriam Silva, the PSJA Lady Bears Volleyball team claimed the Bi-District crown with a victory over the Laredo Martin Tigers in a two out of three set game. The Lady Bears showed that they had come to play as they held off the Lady Tigers with a 4-2 defense. PSJA's offense also came to life as they won the first game by a score of 15-8. The second set was a different story though, as the Tigers challenged the Bears and tied the score several times. As the game went on, the Lady Tigers forged ahead and never looked back on their way to a 15-10 win. In the third and final set, the Bear defense once again rose to the occasion and held the Tigers to a measly two points. Meanwhile, the

Bear offense had an excellent showing as they accumulated 15 points in the victory. With the victory, the Bears advanced into area competition and a meeting with the Rams from San Antonio Marshall. Although the Bears did not give up easily, they lost the game by scores of 15-10, 17-15, and 15-3. The first set went in the Rams favor as they took an early 6-1 lead and then won the set by a score of 15-10. The Bears came back in the second set behind Belinda Flores and Edna Barrera and won, 17-15. In the deciding match, Marshall took an early lead and never gave up as they defeated the Lady Bears 15-3. The loss brought to an end a season which both the girls and PSJA should be proud of.

UP, UP, AND AWAY. Senior Belinda Flores jumps high in the air to put the ball over the net. Although the Lady Bears put in an excellent performance, they were defeated in Area by the Lady Rams.



UP FOR THE BLOCK. Junior Edna Barrera goes for the block against the San Antonio Marshall Rams. Besides having numerous blocks, Edna also contributed points in a losing effort.

RETURNING THE SERVE Junior Myriam Silva returns a serve to Laredo Martin's side of the court. Myriam helped lead the Lady Bears to a 15-8, 10-15, 15-2 victory over the Lady Tigers.

SETTING UP. Junior Myriam Silva leads a trio of Lady Bears as they prepare to return a serve in the state playoffs. The Lady Bears were successful in the playoffs as they captured the Bi-District Crown.





Members of the 1986-87 Junior Varsity Volleyball Lady Bears Team are: Bottom L to R-Michelle Martinez, Mari Leal, Francis Grijavala, Ruth Torres, Letty Molina, and Aurora Luna. Top L to R-Coach R. Ysaguirre, Marisol de la Garza, Laura Cantu, Lisa Cantu, Araceli Cardona, and Ysenia Saenz.

Led by new coach Rosemary Ysaguirre, the Pharr-San Juan-Alamo Junior Varsity Lady Bears Volleyball team had a good year. Ruth Torres, Mari Leal, and Ysenia Saenz led the Lady Bears to several victories over some district teams such as the Porter Cowboys, Hanna Lady Eagles, and the Brownsville Pace Viqueens.

Early in the season, the JV Lady Bears also had some impressive victories over non-district opponents like the McAllen Lady Bulldogs, Memorial Lady Mustangs, and Mission Eagles. The young team knew that if they played as a team, they had a chance for victory. "When we lost I really felt bad because I knew that we would win if we played as a team," said Ruth Torres.

The season record for the JV Lady Bears was 7 wins, and 12 losses. "It was a learning experience, one that taught me alot," said Mari Leal. Ruth added, "I just hope that we're going to do better next season."

LADY BEARS JV STRIVES FOR VICTORY



NEW COACH ON THE BLOCK. New JV coach R. Ysaguirre coached this year's Junior Varsity Volleyball team to a good season. During the year, Coach Ysaguirre also taught Physical Education at PSJA Memorial Ninth.

BAD CALL Sophomore Mari Leal says, "Come on ref, that ball was on the line." Mari helped lead the Junior Varsity to several victories.

INTENSE CONCENTRATION. Sophomore Ruth Torres prepares to return a ball against the Pace Viqueens. Even though the girls gave an outstanding effort, they lost to the stronger Brownsville team.

GETTING READY FOR THE RETURN. Sophomore Ysenia Saenz prepares to receive a serve. Ysenia is one of the JV players who hopes to make an impact on next year's varsity team.

SET! Ruth Torres, number 22, sets up the ball as Mari Leal, number 10, moves in for the spike.

Members of the 1986-87 Sophomore Football team are: 1st Row L to R-Joe Morales, Lupe Rodriguez, Aurelio Vega, Harvey Lopez, Roy Garza, Ricky Yado, Moy Cantu, Jessie Herrera. 2nd Row-Tony Rodriguez, Mike Sutherland, Jerry Castaneda, Joey Garza, Joe Gonzalez, Felipe Martinez, Jerry Leal, Carlos Suarez, Carlos Sanchez. 3rd Row-Peter Hernandez, John Hiller, Moy Flores, Ricky Mendez, Hector Guerra, Gume Garza, Ramiro Sandojo, Jeff Contreras, Scott Robles. 4th Row-Alex Garcia, Marty Cantu, Romeo Flores, David Gonzalez, Benny Cano, Jaime Puente, Horacio Castillo, Butch de la Rosa. 5th Row-Junior de los Santos, Juan Montes, Mario Compean, Roy Castillo, Noe Garcia, George Lopez, Joe Rodriguez, Ramiro Herrera, Tommy Ayala.



SOPHOMORES CAPTURE RUNNER-UP SPOT IN DISTRICT

Under the coaching of D. Coplea and J. Crosby, the PSJA Sophomores roared to a 7-3 won/loss record and the runner-up spot in district.

The Sophomores' first victory came against a bigger and much more experienced Hidalgo JV team. Although playing against the odds, the Bears came through and defeated the Pirates by a score of 36-0.

PSJA then faced two more non-district opponents, the Mustangs and the Bulldogs. The Bears defeated the Mustangs 27-0, but the following week, they were edged out by the 'Dogs 20-12.

The next game against Porter was an easy victory for the Bears as they won by a forfeit.

Brownsville Pace was next on the Bears list as they tried to improve their district record. Pace was tougher than PSJA expected though, as the Vikings came out on top 27-0.

Due to different reasons, the Bears then played the Harlingen Cardinals for the next three games. Although every game was tough and intense, the Baby Brouins came out on top each time by scores of 3-0, 35-0, and 12-0.

The Bears then closed out the impressive season with a home victory over the Brownsville Hanna Eagles.



100% EFFORT. Sophomore Jeff Contreras goes for the blocked punt against the McAllen Bulldogs. Although the sophomores played a tough game, the 'Dogs managed to defeat the Bears 20-12.

OUR BALL! Sophomore Benny Cano celebrates a fumble recovery as he runs off the field. The sophomores had many good breaks against the Bulldogs, but still came out on the short end of the score.

"Keeping that winning tradition alive"

That's exactly what this year's Pharr-San Juan-Alamo Junior Varsity football team did as they picked up the District Crown with an undefeated 7-0 district record. Led by coaches T.R. Shawhan, B. Skipworth, and T. Villarreal, their season record had only one blemish, a non-district loss to the McHigh Bulldogs.

The Junior Varsity started off the season on a winning note as they defeated the Hidalgo Varsity team by a score of 14-7.

The Memorial Mustangs were next on the list as the Bears conquered the Ponies by a score of 10-7. Juniors Joe Estrada and Isabel Rodea directed the JV to

their second victory of the season. The defense also played a big part in the win as they stopped a late rally by the Mustangs to help preserve the victory.

The Bears then faced a tough and ready McHigh Bulldog team that had the perfect formula for ending the PSJA winning streak. Although PSJA played a good game, they came out on the short end of the score 11-3.

PSJA came back strong in the next four games as they romped to victories over the Porter Cowboys, Pace Vikings, Weslaco Panthers, and San Benito Greyhounds by scores of 46-6, 40-14, 26-8, and 36-6, respectively. The JV's next game was against the always

tough Harlingen Cardinals. The Bears struggled through the game, but still managed to come up with a well-deserved 19-10 victory.

Donna then came to town as the Redskins tried to give PSJA their first district loss. The 'Skins tried, but to no avail, the Bears destroyed Donna by a score of 24-0.

The Junior Varsity's last victory of the season came against the Brownsville Hanna Eagles on November 6 by a score of 11-7.

All in all, the PSJA Junior Varsity had an excellent season which should be proof of winning Varsity seasons to come.

JUNIOR VARSITY CAPTURES DISTRICT CROWN



1986-87 Junior Varsity Football Members are:
1st Row L to R-Cesar Gonzalez, Epifanio Ulloa, Agapito Lopez, Noe Martinez, Ricky Hernandez, Angel Palacios, Ricky Ramirez, Damian Guevara. 2nd Row L to R-Mark Gonzalez, Martin Hernandez, Oscar Elizondo, Rene Barrera, Fernando Valle, Gene de Leon, Brad Homer, Joe Molina, Fidel Pizano. 3rd Row L to R-Omar Castillo, Albert Lopez, Jesse Pena, Rigo Garcia, Javier Rodriguez, Bobby Ramirez, Isabel Rodea, Jerry Munoz. 4th Row L to R-Rolando Salinas, Ruben Garcia, Roland Pecina, Arty Cantu, JJ Garcia, Mario Cantu, Jacob Mascorro, Roland Rosalez.



MUSTANG SANDWICH. Juniors Jerry Munoz and Mario Cantu squeeze a Mustang player as they keep him from getting a first down. The defense had several outstanding plays during the game, including a last minute safety.

RUNNING FOR DAYLIGHT. Junior Ricky Ramirez looks for a hole in the Mustang defensive line. Ricky helped lead the Junior Varsity as they squeaked by the Memorial Mustang 10-7.

EASY PREY. Junior Safety Arty Cantu closes in on a stumbling McHigh Bulldog player. The defense had an excellent showing against the Bulldogs, allowing them to score only 3 points.



Members of the 1986-87 Varsity Football team are L to R: 1st Row-Freddy De Luna, Victor Cruz, Ricky Rodriguez, Rudy Garcia, Marty Cuevas, Robert Meza, Joe Ramirez, Eddie Zavala, Joe Barbarena, and Cleo Lopez. 2nd Row-Isaac Garza, JJ Serda, Oscar Vargas, Joe Estrada, Fabian Lara, David Barrera, Sergio Lopez, Joe Padilla, Xavier Sandoval, and Gibby Garza. 3rd Row-Alonzo Garza, Sonny Villarreal, Paul Medrano, Jaime Fuentes, Mario Lizcano, Armando

Sandoval, Saul Garza, Gilbert Garza, and Roy Lopez. 4th Row-Joe Garza, Vitto Puente, Johnny Martinez, George Watts, Mauricio Gonzalez, Lee Villarreal, Fred Saenz, Juan Cerda, Johnny Lopez, and Ray Pruneda. 5th Row-Adolfo Cantu, Emie Gonzalez, David Betancourt, Dennis Morales, Arturo Guajardo, Steve Flores, Danny Ledesma, Victor Vela, Cesar Gorena, and Joe Ponce.

BEARS CAPTURE FIRST PLAYOFF SPOT SINCE '82

Tabbed as the 1986 District darkhorse team, the PSJA Bears proved Valley sportswriters wrong as they picked up the runnerup spot in 32-5A. Although many teams would have been proud to have a second place finish, the Bears wanted more as they were virtually robbed of the district crown in the Harlingen game.

PSJA started the season on a winning note as they defeated three non-district opponents; the CC Ray Texans, McHigh Bulldogs, and the Memorial Mustangs. The Bear defense lived up to its State ranking as they carried the team to three victories, 24-0, 7-0, and 7-0. District play then began and the defense recorded its fourth consecutive shutout in a 24-0 win over the Brownsville Porter Cowboys. Brownsville Pace then came to town and gave the bears quite a bit of trouble. As the game progressed however, PSJA

took the lead and never looked back on their way to a 21-14 victory. The Bears then hit the road and traveled to Weslaco to face a scrappy Panther team. Both teams played a good game and kept it close, but PSJA pulled off a 27-12 victory and heightened their chances for a state playoff berth. PSJA then played host to the San Benito Greyhounds. Two early interceptions by the Bear defense, one for a touchdown by Arturo Guajardo, set the tone for the game as PSJA steamrolled to a 37-0 victory. The Cardinals were next on the list as the Bears traveled to Harlingen to compete for the outright 32-5A title. PSJA ran all over the Cardinals, but still lost 7-3. Controversy marred this contest as an apparent Vitto Puente touchdown was disallowed. The touchdown would have given the Bears a 10-7 lead and probably the game. But the score was denied and it

led to PSJA's eventual loss. The Donna Redskins then had to face the Bears, who had revenge on their minds. PSJA easily made up for their first loss by crushing the 'Skins 30-0 and assuring themselves a spot in the playoffs. Homecoming night. As the newly crowned queen looked on, PSJA's first ever Homecoming King, Vitto Puente led the Bears to a 20-0 victory over Brownsville Hanna. On November 14, one of the Valley's greatest rivalries was renewed as PSJA squared off against the Edinburg Bobcats in Bi-District action. In the first half, the Bears played an excellent game and went into halftime trailing by only three. But in the second half, the 'Cats took the lead for good and won 27-10. The loss brought down the Bears record as they closed the season with a 9-2 ledger.

VALLEY LEGEND. Coach Charlie Williams, one of the most famous coaches in the Valley, helped lead the PSJA Varsity to its first playoff berth in four years. Assisting Coach Williams in this task were Assistant Coaches: T. Villarreal, B. Skipworth, J. Ayala, J. Crosby, J. Suarez, J. Crouch, D. Coplea, D. Rivera, T. Shawhan, and Trainer A. Uriegas.





PSJA Bears-District 32-5A Runners-Up

PSJA	24	CC Ray	0
PSJA	7	Memorial	0
PSJA	7	McHigh	0
PSJA	24	Brmsv. Porter	0
PSJA	21	Brmsv. Pace	14
PSJA	27	Weslaco	12
PSJA	37	San Benito	0
PSJA	3	Harlingen	7
PSJA	30	Donna	0
PSJA	20	Brmsv. Hanna	0
PSJS 10		Edinburg	27

9 Wins-2 Losses



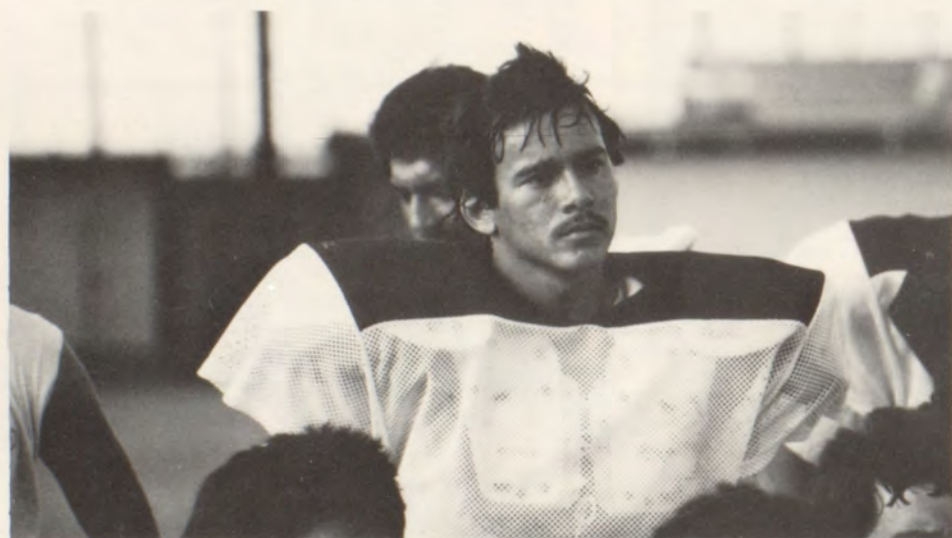
BEARS KICK OFF THE SEASON.. Senior JJ Serda and Junior Oscar Vargas head downfield to meet a host of Corpus Christi Ray Texans on opening night. The Bears defeated CC Ray by a score of 24-0 for their first victory of the season.

DEFENSIVE POWER. The mighty Bear defense lines up to face the Corpus Christi Ray Texans. The Bear defense had seven shutouts throughout the season and they ended the year as one of the top rated defenses in the state of Texas.

IS THERE A DOCTOR IN THE STADIUM? Trainer Albert "Doc" Uriegas makes sure that Senior Linebacker Steve Flores is okay before allowing him to return to the playing field. Steve returned to the game to help PSJA shut out the Texans 24-0.

DEFENSIVE GENIUS. Defensive Coordinator Julio Ayala instructs Senior Gibby Garza on what defense to run. Ayala masterminded the Bear defense which placed nine players on the 32-5A All-District Team.



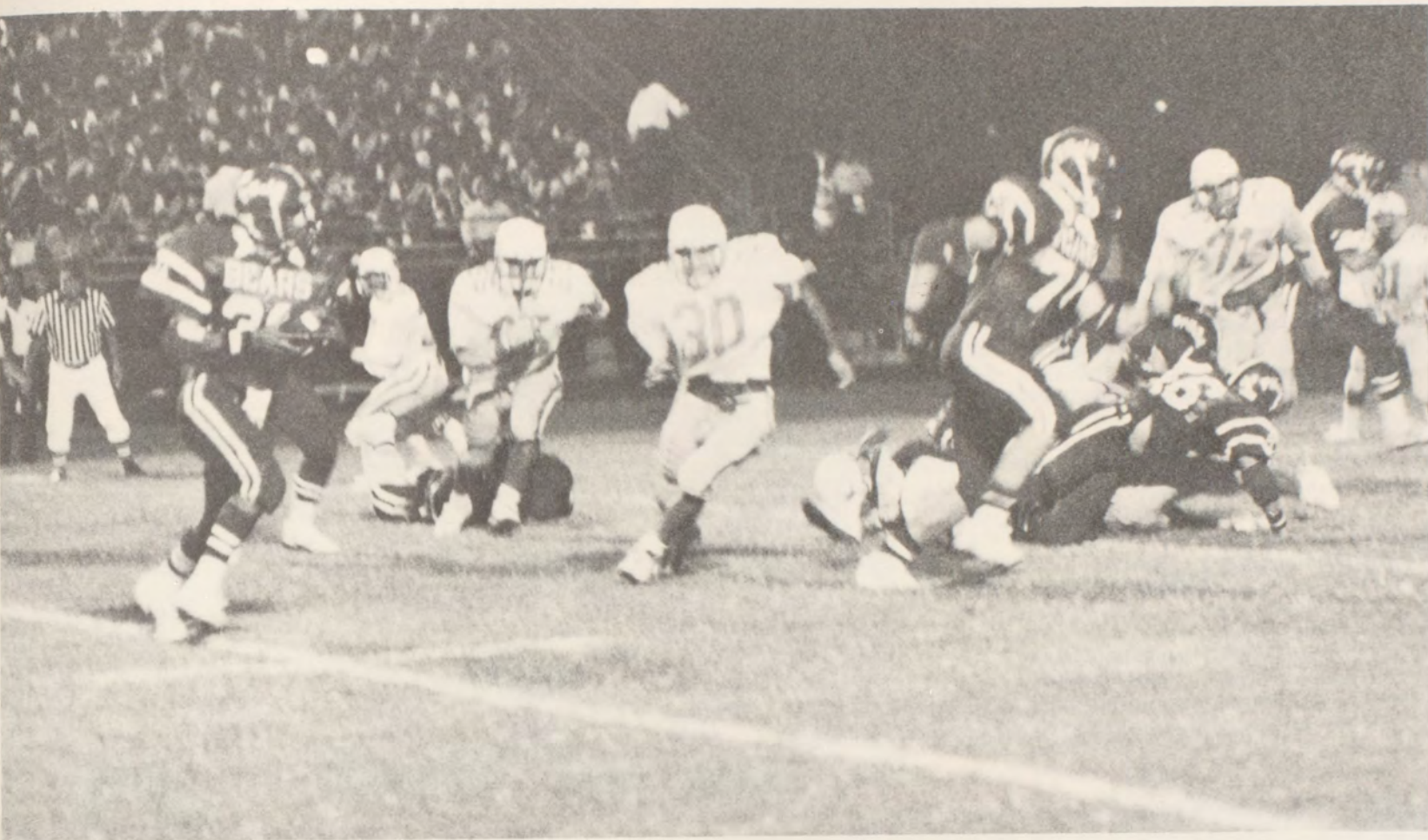


BLOCK THAT KICK! Seniors Ernie Gonzalez and Victor Vela (#28) cooperate to split the uprights for an extra point against the Porter Cowboys. Although the Brownsville player gave it his best to block the kick, the play was successful as the Bears defeated the 'Pokes by a score of 24-0

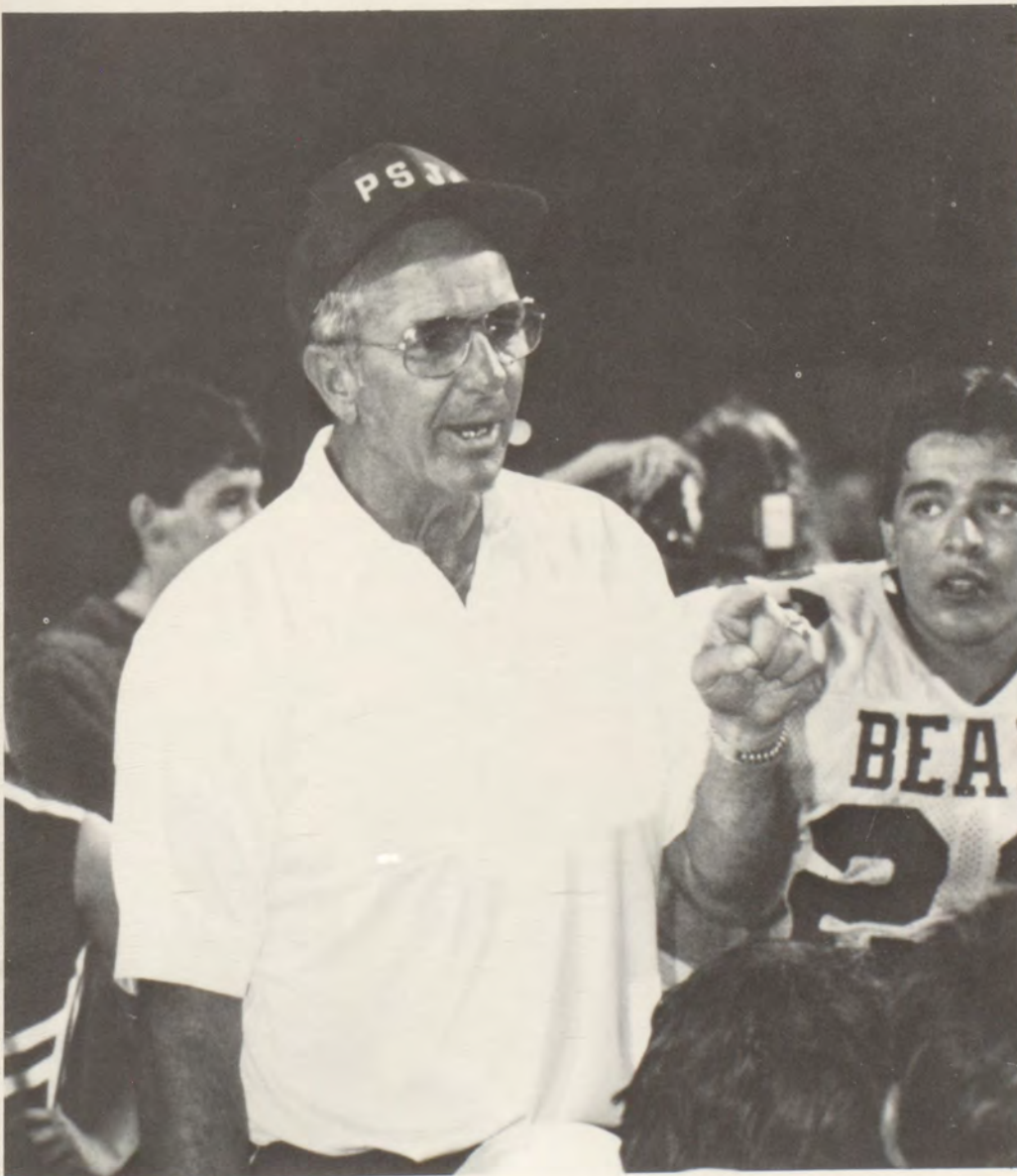
"WELL BACK IN 1963" . . . - Senior Defensive Back Segio Lopez listens intently to one of Coach William's pep talks during practice. Those positive words from the coach helped spark the team to 9-2 season and a state playoff berth.

UNLUCKY NUMBER 13! Senior All-District Linebacker Arturo Guajardo meant bad luck to opposing runners and receivers in District 32-5A. Arturo helped anchor a defense which ended the year first against the pass, first in fewest points allowed (24), and seventh overall in State.





AROUND THE END. Sophomore Gilbert Garza shifts gears as he prepares to go around the right end against the Brownsville Porter Cowboys. When not playing on offense, Gilbert was used at several positions on defense.



VALLEY LEGEND. Legendary Valley coach Charlie Williams speaks to his troops after a hard fought victory over the Weslaco Panthers, 27-12. The victory over the Panthers paved the way for Williams' Bears as they raced to the second place position in District.

PAYING THE PRICE. - Senior Defensive Lineman Adolfo Cantu grimaces in pain as trainer Albert "Doc" Uriegas and a medical assistant work on his injured right ankle. Although Adolfo was injured, the Bear Defense held on to put another "goose egg" on the opponent's side of the scoreboard.

TAKING A BREATHER - Senior Offensive Lineman Johnny Lopez and Senior Running Back Robert "Kidd" Meza rest up and discuss the next offensive drive. Throughout the year, Johnny and Robert both contributed greatly to an offense that finished second in the district in total offense.

KAMIKAZE ATTACK! - Senior Fred Saenz proudly wears his kamikaze bandana. This year, kamikaze bandanas were awarded to defensive players for every shutout they had. The defense, which led District 32-5A, recorded an amazing seven shutouts, and allowed only 24 points throughout the regular season.

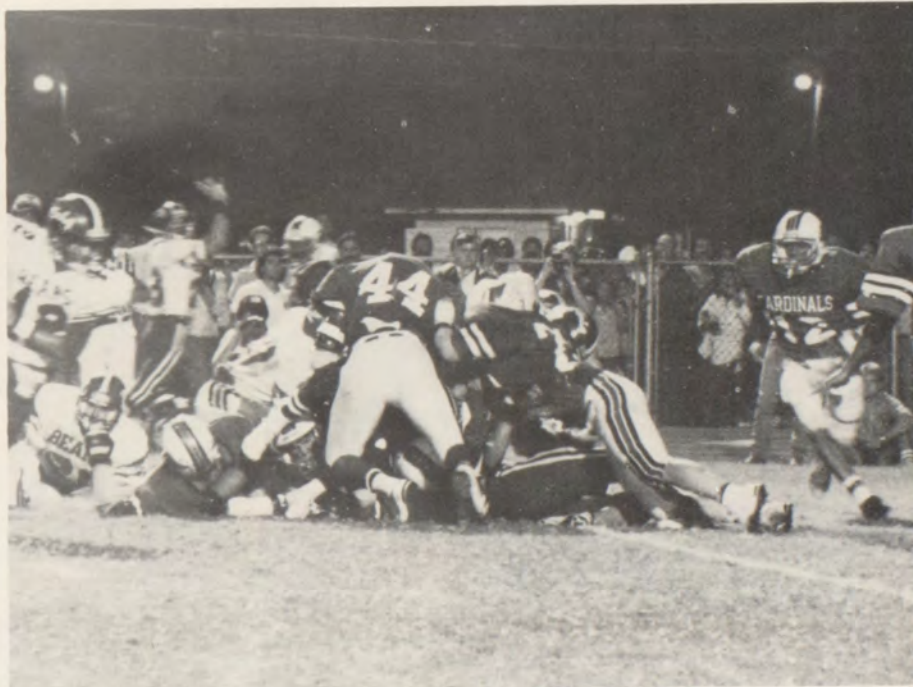




THE VICTORY THAT WASN'T

The words *controversy* and *total domination* best describe PSJA's game against Harlingen on October 24. Although the Bears gave a fine display and won every aspect of the game, they came out on the short end, 7-3. As the 2nd quarter opened, the Bear offense came to life as it drove to the Cardinal 4 yard line. But the Harlingen defense rose up and held PSJA on four downs to give the Cards the ball. The Bear unit then came in and did some work of its own, forcing Harlingen to punt. PSJA then began their only scoring drive as they went to the Cardinal 22. Ernie Gonzalez converted a 32 yard field goal and PSJA was up at half. As the second half opened up, the Bears

drove to the Card 1 yard line. On 4th down, Vitto Puente took a handoff and scored an apparent TD. As the referees sorted the pileup, they ruled "no touchdown." This is where the controversy started. Some Valley papers had pictures that showed Vitto undoubtedly scoring. On the next play, Harlingen back Harvey Noyola took the ball and ran 99 yards for the winning score. Many people say that if Vitto had scored, the game's outcome might have been different. A stunned PSJA crowd looked on as the final seconds ticked off the clock. Although the score didn't show it, the 12000 fans who witnessed the game saw probably the best game PSJA played all season.



THE AGONY OF DEFEAT. Senior quarterback Marty Cuevas' expression tells the whole story as he tearfully walks off the field after a hard fought 7-3 loss to the Harlingen Cardinals. Although the Bears came out on the short end of the score, they gave what many felt was their best performance of the season.

THE PLAY. Senior Vitto Puente plunges into the Harlingen defensive line for an apparent score. After the officials ruled that Vitto had fallen short, the play became one of the biggest controversies the Valley has ever seen. Many argue that if Vitto had been awarded a TD, the outcome of the game would have been different.

ZEROING IN. Seniors Steve Flores (#35) and Gibby Garza (#42) close in on Cardinal QB Gilbert Leal. Although the Bear defense gave a sparkling performance, the Cards defeated the Bears 7-3 in one of the toughest games the Tri-City has ever experienced.

THE DREAM HAS ENDED. Senior Rory Bauer is consoled by sophomore Gilbert Garza following the Bears playoff loss. The game was not only physically draining, but emotionally draining as well, as many PSJA tears were shed at the end of the night.

PAINFUL PLAYOFF. Nothing went right for the PSJA Bears when they squared off against the Edinburg Bobcats in Bi-District. Senior linebacker Arturo Guajardo was hurt not only emotionally by the loss, but physically as well. Here, he is carried off the field with an injured knee by seniors Fabian Lara and David Betancourt.



CLASH OF THE TITANS

The Bears hopes for advancing farther into state playoff action were shattered in Bi-District on November 14 by the Edinburg Bobcats. Inconsistent play and penalties killed any drive PSJA could put together in the 27-10 loss. PSJA drew first blood when Junior Isabel Rodea booted a 36 yard field goal to give the Bears a 3-0 lead early in the first quarter. Following a touchdown by Edinburg fullback Oscar Perez, PSJA started a drive which would result in their final points of the night. Led by Marty Cuevas, Victor Vela, and Vitto Puente, the Bears marched down the field into Bobcat territory. Vitto then exploded through the Edinburg defensive line as he cruised down the field for a 42 yard scor-

ing run. Isabel converted the extra point and the Bears were once again ahead 10-7. The lead was short-lived though as the 'Cats came back with a touchdown pass a few plays later. With the score, Edinburg went ahead 13-10 at half. In the third period, the Bears came out trying to even up the score, but to no avail. A tough Bobcat defense held the Bears to 35 yard total offense, while the Bobcat offense went on to score touchdowns of 5 and 64 yards. As the clock wound down, the score read: Edinburg 27, PSJA 10. Although the playoff loss was a painful one, the Bears have quite a bit to be proud of as they turned a predicted 3rd place district finish into a 9-2 playoff season.





DON'T LOOK BACK. The scoreboard showing the final tally between the Edinburg Bobcats and the PSJA Bears hangs like a dark cloud over the head of offensive lineman **Johnny Lopez**. The loss ended a season which will not soon be forgotten by the Tri-City.



SO CLOSE, YET SO FAR. All-District lineman **Dennis Morales** realizes that this is the final game of his senior year. The Bobcats ended the Bears dream of advancing farther into the playoffs by a score of 27-10.

FASTER THAN A SPEEDING BULLET. Running back **Vitto Puente** outraces the Edinburg secondary as he scores the only PSJA touchdown of the game. Vitto's 42 yard scoring run was one of the few bright spots in PSJA's Bi-District loss.



CROSSING THE FINISH LINE OF SUCCESS

To most people, running is not a way to spend your leisure time. But to the boys on the Cross Country team, running is not only a hobby, but a way of life. Led by Coach Carlos Vela, the boys held daily workouts during sixth period and after school in preparation for meets which were held all over the Valley. In addition to these meets, the team also competed at the 32-5A District meet which was held at Anzalduas Park in Mission. Hesiquio Lajeno, a senior, was the team's top runner. This year, he consistently finished well in the various meets. Other top competitors on this year's squad were Cipriano Lopez, Juan Luna, and Jorge Salazar.



Members of the 1986-87 Boys Cross Country Team are: Bottom L to R-Hesiquio Lajeno, Sergio Velasquez, Juan Rodríguez, Mario Guardiola, Edward Martínez, Aurelio Martínez, Juan de la Rosa, and Cipriano Lopez. Top L to R-John Farris, Hector Gonzalez, Juan Luna, Jaime Mendoza, Ramon Lopez, Sam Borrego, Juan Mendez, and Jorge Salazar.



BEGINNING HIS KICK. Sergio Velasquez begins to outrun his opponent from Mission High School. Sergio went on to finish the race in good time.

AND THEY'RE OFF! Hesiquio Lajeno begins the race with competitors from all over the district. Hesiquio was one of the team's top runners as he finished many races in the top ten.

COMING THROUGH! John Luna breezes by two opposing runners on his way to the finish line. John placed highly in many of this year's races.



VETERAN COACH. Cross Country coach Carlos Vela led this year's Boy's team to an impressive season. Coach Vela certainly has enough experience after being a State-class runner for PSJA in the 60s.





Members of the 1986-87 Girls Cross Country team are L to R: Bottom-Sylvia Salinas, Ericka Gutierrez, and Iris Garza. Top- Lisa Alvarez, Eva Sema, Emma Chapa and Betty Salinas.

This year, the Girls Cross Country team was led by Iris Garza and Lisa Alvarez. These two tough competitors gave many great performances to the team. This year the coach for the team was Kathy Pittman. Pittman helped lead the team to victories at meets throughout the district. Besides placing at meets, the team also did well at the 32-5A District competition which was held at Anzalduas park in Mission. Overall, the girls had an outstanding season that they can be proud of.

RUNNING TO WIN MADE THEM OUTSTANDING COMPETITORS



PSJA PHOTO FINISH. PSJA runners Lisa Alvarez and Ericka Gutierrez compete to see who will be the top Bear finisher. Both runners had excellent performances for the team.

CATCHING HER SECOND WIND. Senior Iris Garza begins to pick up speed as the race progresses. Throughout her three years as a member of the team, Iris has always been a top competitor.

CROSSING THE TAPE? Emma Chapa thinks about the race and crossing the finish line first. Emma continued the race and ended up with a good time.



ROOKIE COACH. Cross Country coach Kathy Pittman had an excellent season in her first year as a PSJA coach. Pittman also helped coach Vela with the Boys Cross Country team.

BOYS TRACK TEAM RUNS CIRCLES AROUND ITS COMPETITION

Having a tough season, The 1986-87 Pharr-San Juan-Alamo Boys Track Team came to a slow start. In the Mission Tournament the Boys Track Team placed 3rd overall. The team went on to compete in the Weslaco and McAllen Tournaments. The Track Team had several entries in these Tournaments such as Pole Vault, Long Distance, Hurdlers, Relay, Shot Put, and the Discus throw.

The Coaches this year for the 1986-87 Track Team are Coach J. Suarez and Coach D. Rivera. These Coaches put there time and effort to help the athletes work toward first place. "After A shaky start the track team settled down and set its goals. The Coaches pushed us to our limits in order for us to preform to our fullest potential," quotes Oscar Vargas.

ON YOUR MARK - Junior Hesiquio Lajeno gets ready to start the 3200 relay. After returning from last year Hesiquio has helped the Relay Team to several victories.



TRACK COACHES- The Coaches for this years Boys Track Team are from Left to Right: Coach J. Suarez and Coach D. Rivera. Helping this team work hard for a chance at the District Title these coaches placed a great deal of emphasis on hard work from the team.



1986-87 BOYS TRACK TEAM CONSISTS OF FROM-Left to Right (Top Row) are: Rina Ramirez, Iris Bartimus, Cleofas Lopez, Joel Jimenez, Alfredo De Luna, Tony Rodriquez, Martain Hernandez, Robert Meza, Juan Rodriquez, David Vasquez, Eddie Martinez, Ramon Lopez, Cipriano Lopez, Jamie Mendoza, Sergio Velasquez, Aurelio Martinez, Gilbert Garza; **(Bottom Row) are:** Paul De La Fuente, Hesiquio Lajeno, J. J. Garcia, Johnny Lopez, Ruben Garcia, David Arcaute, Oscar Vargas, Joe Estrada, Sammy Borrego, Rolando Salinas, Arturo Ochoa, Joe Jimenez, and Robert Vela.

RUNNING FOR PRACTICE- Hesiquio Lajeno, Juan Rodriquez, David Vasquez, and Fred De Luna warm up before the 3200 meter relay. Although they didn't do as good as they hoped they did have outstanding results at many of the Track Tournaments they attended.



DISCUS AND SHOT PUT- Top Row: David Arcaute, Ruben Garcia, Arturo Ochoa. Bottom Row: J. J. Garcia, Johnny Lopez.



LONG DISTANCE- Top Row: Hesiquio Lajeno, Juan Rodriguez, David Vasquez, Sergio Velasquez, Robert Vela. Bottom Row: Eddie Martinez, Martain Hernandez, Jamie Mendoza, Cipriano Lopez, Ramon Lopez, Aurelio Martinez.



1600 METER RELAY- Joel Jimenez, Fred De Luna, Joe Jimenez, Joe Estrada, Gilbert Garza.



POLE VAULT- Cleo Lopez and Omar Garcia who joined the team later on in the season.



Hurdles- Competing in the Hurdler event is Sammy Borrego.



DOWN THE STRETCH- Fred De Luna anchoring the 3200 meter relay, tries to gain the lead over a competitor from Weslaco.

RUNNING FOR THE GOLD- Juan Rodriguez running a leg of the 3200 Meter Relay, sprints to hand the baton to the next runner.



LADY BEARS PULL AWAY FROM COMPETITION

Led by the efforts of seniors Belinda Flores, Santa Hernandez, and Iris Garza, the Pharr-San Juan-Alamo girls' track team began their season on the right foot. Under terrible weather conditions, the Lady Bears were able to show a fine performance at the 39th Annual McAllen Invitational Relays. In the field events, Belinda Flores took second in the long jump, Santa Hernandez placed third in that same event and Lisa Cantu placed third in the discus. In the running events, the Lady Bears once again reigned supreme as they picked up several places. The most outstanding performances came in the relay events as the tracksters took first in the 1600 meter relay and third in the 400 meter relay. The Lady Bears attained third place overall in the meet, which was quite good for it being one of their first track meets. Long time track coach Carlos Vela stated, "They did better than expected . . . This year, the girls' track team consisted of sixteen sophomores, nine juniors and four seniors, making it one of the largest female squads in PSJA history. Coach Vela said, "This was one of the largest teams we had in five years. Besides competing in the McAllen Relays, the Lady Bears also competed in meets in Brownsville, Edinburg, and the Meet of Champions in McAllen. The girl track members were coached by 12 year head coach Carlos, Kathy Pittman, and Elia Palacios.



Members of the 1986-87 Girls Track team are Bottom L to R-Lisa Alvarez, Iris Garza, Belinda Flores, Santa Hernandez, Jerry Maldonado, and Erica Martinez. 2nd Row-Edna Barrera, Mary Compean, Anna Hernandez, Eva Salas, and Emma Chapa. 3rd Row-Michelle Martinez, Marisol de la Garza, Mari Leal, Ruth Hernandez, Francis Grijalva, Rosa Hernandez, and Guadalupe Cavazos. Back-Marleena Sanders and Paula Gregg.



1986-87 HURDLERS. The hurdlers for this years girls track team were Santa Hernandez(L) and Michelle Martinez(R).



FEMALE SPEEDSTERS. The following are the 1987 sprinters. Bottom L to R-Mary Compean, Mari Leal, Ana Hernandez, Francis Grijalva, and Rosa Hernandez. Middle-Jerry Maldonado, Ruth Torres, Michelle Martinez, Santa D. Hernandez. Top-Iris Garza, Becky Cavazos, Marleena Sanders, Paula Gregg, Belinda Flores, and Edna Barrera.

MERRY MILERS. Long distance runners in 1987 were Front L to R-Erica Martinez, and Lisa Alvarez. Back-Emma Chapa, Eva Salas, and Guadalupe Cavazos.

1986-87 PSJA STRONGWOMEN. The shotput and discus throwers for this year are from left-Laura Cantu, Marisol de la Garza, and Lisa Cantu. Not pictured was Marleena Sanders.





RARIN' TO GO. Sophomore Lisa Alvarez prepares to start her leg in the 3200 meter relay. Early in the season, the 3200 team led the Valley in the mythical standings.

A STRETCH AND A SMILE. Lisa Alvarez stretches out before the relay race in the McAllen Invitational track meet. Lisa was a member of the 3200 meter relay team.



WARMING UP TO WIN. Several members of the Lady Bears track team warm up before the meet in McAllen. From left, Mary Compean, Rosa Hernandez, Francis Grijalva, and Emma Chapa.

MAKING THE EXCHANGE. Sophomores Guadalupe Cavazos(L) takes the baton from Eva Salas and prepares to take off. The Lady Bears' relay teams led the Valley in their respective events.

BEHIND BUT NOT FOR LONG. Coming from behind in the 3200 meter relay is sophomore Lisa Alvarez. Lisa's effort and determination helped the Girls' track team be one of the best in the Valley.



JUNIOR VARSITY CAPTURES DISTRICT CROWN

The Junior Varsity Boys Basketball team was fairly young as far as experience goes, and even though they lacked the experience needed to be tough, the team worked hard to earn themselves a 13-1 record in district play. The JV team, led by Sophomores Albert Vasquez, Lupe de los Santos, and Junior Mando Fuentes, clinched the district champions crown after defeating some tough competitors such as Weslaco, Hanna, and Brownsville Pace. Although the team worked hard to become the best they could be, they still needed the assistance of coach D. Coplea. Coach Coplea put his time and effort in every day during 6th period and after school to help the team. All in all, the work put into the games by the JV players and the effort of a great coach, the team accomplished an awesome season record of 20-3. With its winning season, the team was the most successful team in the past few years. Congratulations to coach Coplea and JV Boys on a fine season performance.



Members of the 1986-87 District Champion Junior Varsity Basketball team are L to R: Bottom-Juan Franco, John Garza, Juan Dimas, Butch de la Rosa, and Mando Fuentes. Top-Lupe de los Santos, Rey Martinez, Jesse Quiroz, Albert Vasquez, and George Santa Maria.



SHOOTING FOR VICTORY. Sophomore Albert Vasquez, who was the top scorer on this year's JV team, shoots the ball in for a two pointer. Albert will definitely be a challenger for a spot on next year's varsity team.

WAITING FOR THEIR CHANCE. Several PSJA Junior Varsity players await their chance to enter the game and lead the Bears to another victory.

SCRAMBLE FOR THE BALL. Junior Armando Fuentes lunges for loose ball against the Harlingen Cardinals. Armando's hustle and determination made him one of the scoring leaders on the junior varsity.

FIGHTING FOR THE REBOUND. Albert Vasquez waits to assist Mando Fuentes who steals a rebound from the Cardinals. Mando is a two year veteran, while Albert is an up and coming sophomore.



TOUGH COMPETITION HOLDS BACK BEARS IN PLAYOFFS HOPES



Head Coach D. Anders



Coach D. Coplea



Coach L. Almanza

Under the expert coaching of second year coach Dave Anders, the Pharr-San Juan-Alamo Boys Varsity Basketball team played the role of spoiler in District 32-5A. Although the boys did not have quite the year that they had hoped for in 1987, they did give several Valley teams great competition. The Bears started off the season in good shape, winning several non-district games and tournament games as well. The tournaments in Roma and Weslaco were especially successful for PSJA as they turned out to be one of the top teams in both, winning second place in Weslaco. When the regular season started, the Bears had to contend with the Weslaco and Brownsville Hanna Eagles, the eventual district champion and runner-up. Also on the list of tough opponents was the Harlingen Cardinals. All three of these teams brought out the best in the Bears each time they encountered each other.

The Bears were led by junior Oscar Perez, who was voted All-Tourney team in Edinburg, and seniors Arnold Gonzalez and Hugo Mancillas, who were named to all-tournament teams in Roma and Weslaco, respectively. Although the Bears were not in the position they wanted to be in, they did have the satisfaction of competing in a well balanced district.



MEMBERS OF THE 1986-87 BOYS VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM- LtoR kneeling: Mando Fuentes, Hugo Mancillas, David Quiroz, and Oscar Perez. Top- Asst. Coach Lupe Almanza, Mgr. Isidro Salindo, Asst Coach D. Coplea, Arnold Gonzalez, Nato Garcia, Abel Vasquez, Herbie Moreno, Edelmiro Zapata and Coach D. Anders. Back- Rudy Rodriguez.



AIRBORNE HUGO - Senior Hugo Mancillas goes up for two against the then district Co-leader Weslaco Panthers. The Bears dropped both of their games to the Panthers. The later of two games, which was played in the Osodome, resulted in the Bears being eliminated from any kind of post-season play.



GROUP EFFORT. The starting lineup groups together at midcourt to discuss the upcoming offensive strategy. This year the Bear offense averaged 60 points per game.



THE PRESSURE IS ON. Senior Abel Vasquez concentrates on putting the ball through the hoop for some free-throw points. Abel was one of the court leaders for the Bears this year.



WAITING FOR THE REBOUND. Seniors David Quiroz and Arnold Gonzalez anticipate a Bulldog rebound and wait to box out #44. The Bears went on to beat the 'Dogs in a non-district game.

FREEZE FRAME. Senior David Quiroz seems to be frozen in midair as he goes for the basket against the Edinburg Bobcats. The Bobcats were only one of several non-district opponents the Bears faced in roundball action this year.





"THE FOUL IS ON HIM COACHI!"- Senior Edelmiro Zapata(# 33) and junior Oscar Perez(#20) tell coach Anders that the foul is on the McHigh Bulldog player.

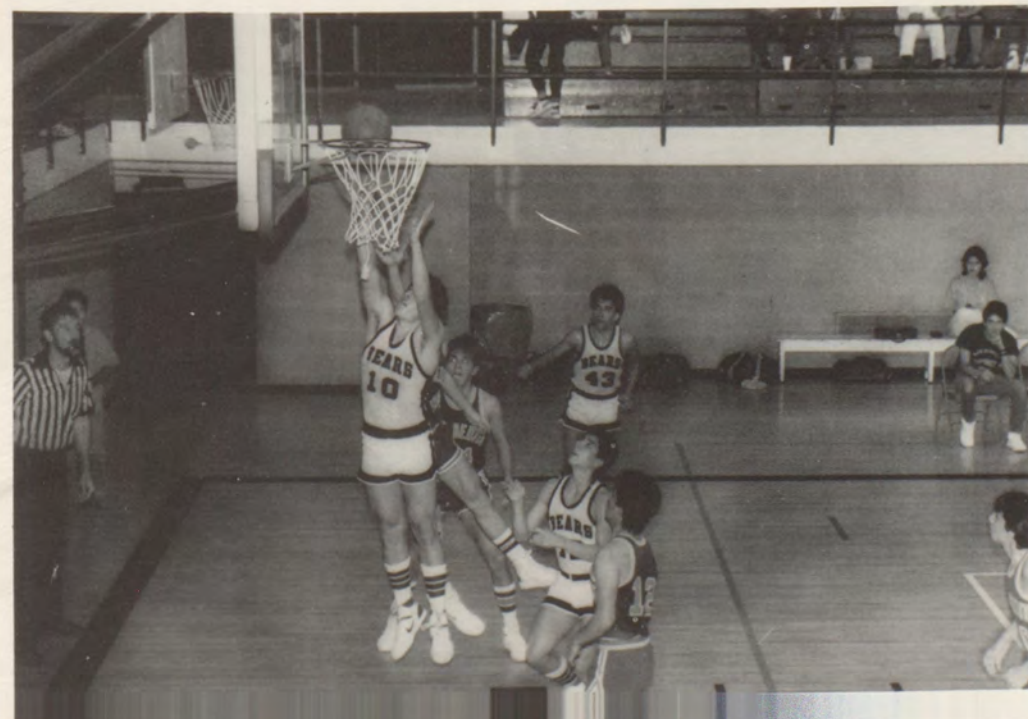
SETTING UP THE DEFENSE.- Junior Nato Garcia points out to his teammates where they should be in the Bears pressing defense.



FACE!- Senior Hugo Mancillas cans a jumper against the Edinburg Bobcats.

MISSED IT- A Bobcat player pulls down a rebound just past the outstretched fingertips of Senior Arnold Gonzalez.

EASY LAYUP- Senior Arnold Gonzalez goes up for a basket against the San Benito Greyhounds as Hugo Mancillas(# 43) and David Quiroz(# 12) arrive to back up the play.



LADY BEARS PROVIDE TOUGH COMPETITION



Girls' Coach. Coaching the 1987 Lady Bears was Coach Robert Vela. Coach Vela guided the team to several victories.



The 1987 Girls Varsity Basketball team- consists of Bottom-Myriam Silva, Iris Garza, Christy Beltran, Ofelia Medina, and Es Garza. Standing-Coach Kathy Pittman, Libby Graham, Becky Cavazos, Linda Riojas, Laura Vasquez, Elvira Lopez, Betty Salinas, Mary Neubauer, and coach Robert Vela.



MIDAIR PASS. Senior Iris Garza shows her expertise passing ability as she tosses the ball to Ofelia Medina. Both players were instrumental in PSJA's winning season.

SHOOTING FOR TWO. Ofelia Medina goes up and shoots for two points against the visiting Donna Bravettes. The Bravettes defeated the Lady Bears by only five, 58-53.

GRABBING A REBOUND. Becky Cavazos grabs a rebound and prepares to go up for a second chance shot. Becky contributed greatly to several Lady Bear victories.

Behind the shooting of seniors Iris Garza, Betty Salinas, and junior Myriam Silva, the Pharr-San Juan-Alamo Lady Bears basketball team gave some very tough competition to teams in district 32-5A. This year, the girls were coached by Mr. Robert Vela. They worked out everyday during sixth period and after school. Their hard work and effort paid off as Valley teams would soon find out. The district leading Donna Bravettes learned how tough PSJA was as they clashed on January 9th. The Lady Bears kept the game close, but fell short by five points 58-53. Coach Vela stated, "After losing to Donna by only five, our confidence was high." With their confidence returned, the girls then gave good performances against the Pace Viqueens and the Weslaco Pantherettes. Throughout the season, the Lady Bears never gave up and kept that Battlin' Lady Bear tradition alive.





THE PRESSURE IS ON. Junior Miriam Silva tries to force her opponent to give the ball up. Miriam was only one of several outstanding players on this year's girls' basketball team.



REACHING FOR A REBOUND. Several opponents from Donna and two PSJA defenders try and reach for the ball as they go for a rebound. The girls had an outstanding defense which was one of the best in the district.



OUT TO DESTROY. Senior Iris Garza shows intensity and determination as she drives down court to attempt a shot. Iris is a seasoned basketball veteran after having been on the team for the past two years.

TOUGH DEFENSE. Senior Betty Salinas shows that she is determined to steal the ball from a Mustang ball carrier.

JV GIRLS: DEDICATION AND DETERMINATION

This year's Girls Junior Varsity team had a fair season which was characterized by erratic play in many games. This erratic play led to several early season losses. Sophomore player Mari Leal stated, "Those first few games that we lost really got us down. After that, we just couldn't come back." The Harlingen Cardinals and the Brownsville Hanna Eagles handed the JV Lady Bears some of these early season setbacks. But through it all, the Lady Bears never gave up and kept playing with the intensity and determination that a district champion would have. The Lady Bears were under the direction of coach Rosemary Yzaguirre who also doubled as the Lady Bear volleyball coach. Frances Grijalva stated, "The coach was behind us through each game even if it was a loss. She taught us about alot more than just basketball."



This year's Junior Varsity Girls Basketball team- consisted of L to R-Bottom: Rosa Hernandez, Ana Hernandez, Mari Leal, Frances Grijalva and Marisa Martinez. Top-Elvira Moreno, Becky Esparza, Claudia Beltran, Melinda Meza, Diana Diaz and Coach Yzaguirre.



DRIVING IN FOR TWO. Sophomore Elvira Moreno, who was one of the top scorers on this year's JV team, drives in to score a basket while Melinda Meza assists.

SWISH!! Shooting for a two pointer, sophomore Mari Leal makes a clean basket. Throughout the season, Mari was one of the teams most consistent shooters.

CUTTING THROUGH THE ZONE. Ana Hernandez helps Mari Leal drive the ball in for a score. Both players are basketball veterans after having been on the freshman team.



DOUBLE DRIBBLE. Rosa Hernandez takes a breath before she goes for the hoop. Rosa was one of the team leaders who kept the team striving for the top all season.



DIFFERENT STROKES FOR DIFFERENT FOLKS



MEMBERS OF THE 1986-87 BOYS GOLF TEAM are L to R: Roel Garza, David Coats, Arturo Alaniz, Gilbert Barrera, Freddy Flores, and Rene Garza.

The 1986-87 Golf team led by Coach Scott Lassiter had an excellent season as they had fine showings at tournaments around the Rio Grande Valley. The girls squad paved the way for PSJA as they were top finishers in district 32-5A. The boys unit also had an outstanding year as they did well at the tournaments they attended in Harlingen, Brownsville and other district cities. The girls' team was led by Norma Sanchez and Liza Marie Garcia while the boys were under the leadership of Rene and Roel Garza. The golf team practiced everyday after school at Plantation South in preparation for the tournaments which they attended.



COACH'S CHRISTMAS PRESENT. Coach Lassiter sits opening a gift which he received from his team members. Coach Lassiter also received the gift of having one of the top golf teams in the valley.

PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT. Sophomore David Coats practices to be one of the top golf players this year. David is a two year veteran after having competed on the freshman level.

TEEING OFF. Sophomore Gilbert Barrera shooting for a hole in one. Gilbert is one of the top players this year and hopes to contribute to next year's team.



MEMBERS OF THE 1986-87 GIRLS' GOLF TEAM- are L to R: Yvette Barrera, Monica Anzaldúa, Melissa De Leon, Liza Marie Garcia, and Norma Sanchez.

PSJA TENNIS "ACES" SEASON

A hot scorching sun, sweat glistening on a forehead, a steady swing of the arm, the ball flies over the net, hits the line and its in. Another ace has been scored by a Pharr-San Juan-Alamo tennis player. This year, several young and promising players worked hard to excel in playing against other Valley teams. Some returning team members were Jamie Morelos, Ray Olvera and Esmeralda Vela. Outstanding newcomers were sophomores Ronnie Cantu, Isaac Bazan, and Felipe Alanis Jr. Overall, the team had outstanding results in meets at Brownsville, San Benito and Weslaco. Ronnie stated, "We had good competition at all the tournaments. No one team really stood out above the rest because everyone had their share of wins." Besides competing in tournaments of its own. Overall, the PSJA Bears Tennis Team had an excellent season that they will remember in the years to come.



Members of the 1986-87 Varsity Tennis Team are: Front L to R- Esmeralda Vela, Mary Murillo and Vanessa Salvan. Middle- Donald Hortness, John Blackwell, Jamie Morelos, Felipe Alanis Jr., Isaac Bazan and Carlos Elizondo. Back- Ruben Perez, Ray Olvera, Santos Vera, And Ronnie Cantu.



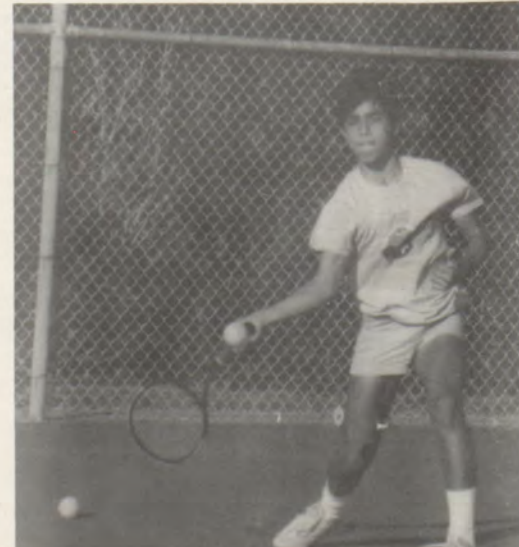
EXPERT TENNIS COACH- Long time PSJA Tennis Coach Kathy Garza pauses for a snapshot. Coach Garza molds young tennis players into fearsome PSJA tennis pros.

Extra Effort- After being a member of the team since his freshman year, senior Jamie Morelos knows that it takes alot of hard work to become good. Here, in an afternoon practice, Jamie gives that little extra effort to put the ball across the net.

LOOK OUT BORIS, HERE I COME! Isaac (IKE) Bazan practices to become a world-class tennis player. In reality, Isaac is a sophomore who turned out to be a team leader for the 1987 tennis team.



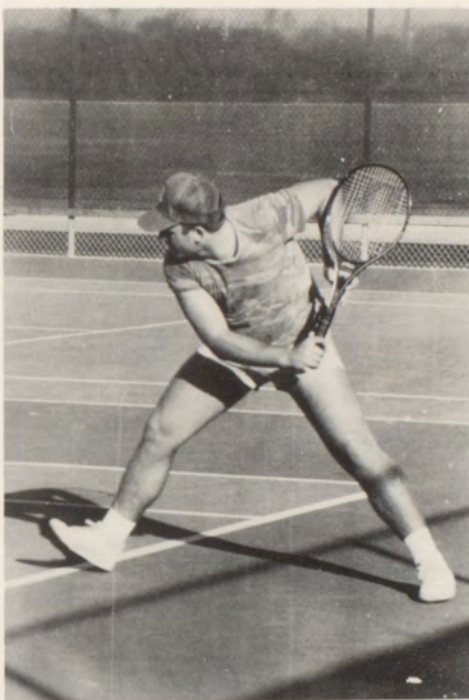
The 1986-87 JV Consists of: Bottom L to R- Andrea Vela, Emma Ramos, Leticia Cantu, Vanessa Galvan, and Mary Murillo. Middle- Donald Hortness, Arturo Lopez, Jesse Tijerina, Isaac Bazan, Rene Cancino, Jamie Villarreal, Carlos Elizondo, and Mario Ornelas. Back- Franklin Saldana, Ruben Perez, Ronnie Cantu, Horacio Garza, and Felipe Alanis Jr.



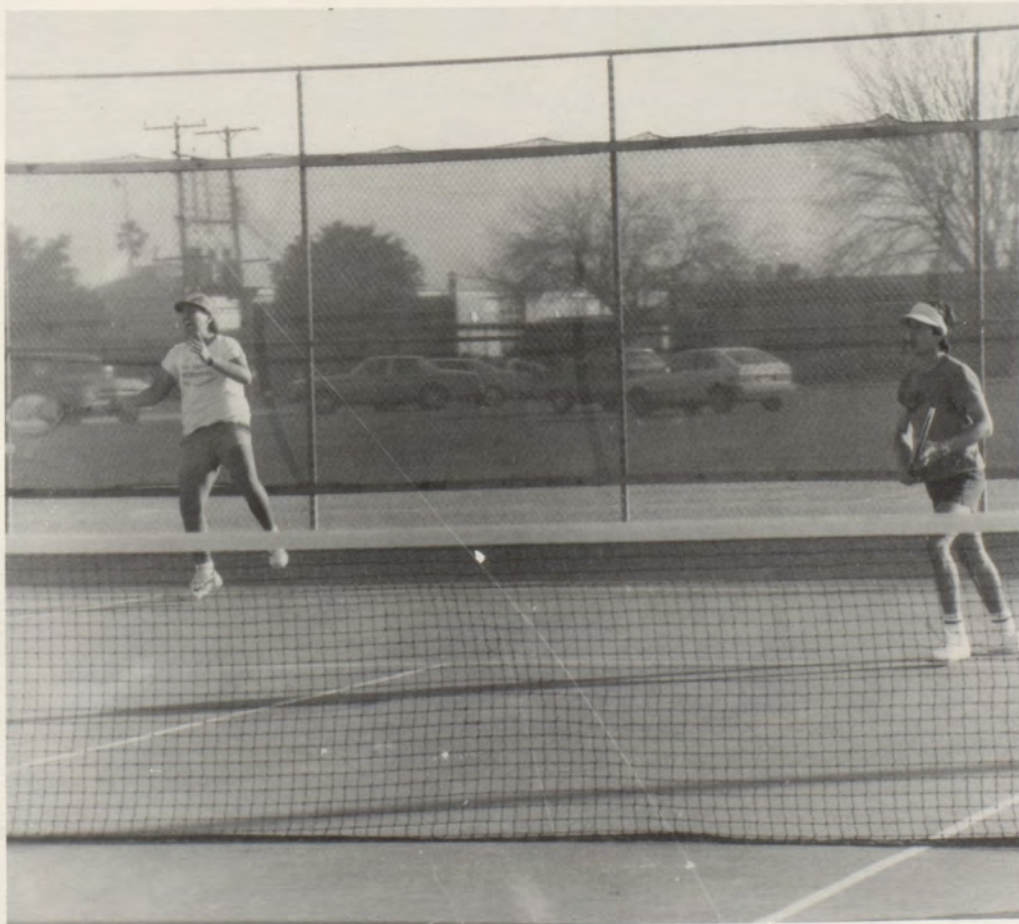


SWING INTO ACTION. Sophomore Felipe Alanis Jr. prepares to return a ball during an afternoon practice ... Felipe was an up and coming sophomore who contributed greatly to this year's tennis team.

PERFECTING A BACKHAND. Junior John Blackwell perfects his backhand swing in preparation for an upcoming tournament. John is a two year tennis veteran after having been on the team last year.



SERVING UP AN ACE. About to deliver a smashing serve is Santos Vera, while John Blackwell looks on in the background. Santos was one of the top players on Coach Kathy Garza's 1987 tennis team.



DOUBLING UP. Sophomores Chris Fann(left) and Jesse Tijerina(right) formed an outstanding double combination which was competitive at tournaments around the Valley. This dynamic duo wiped out several teams for easy victories.

BASEBALL BEARS BATTER DISTRICT OPPONENTS

With the return of several starting letterman, the Pharr-San Juan-Alamo Bears baseball team had an outstanding season. Seniors like David Betancourt, Steve Flores, J.J. Serda, and Arturo Guajardo contributed greatly to this year's team. Other players who were highly productive were juniors George Watts and Mando Fuentes, and sophomore Tommy Ayala. The Bears started off the season in good shape defeating teams such as the Memorial Mustangs, Mission Eagles and Edinburg Bobcats. They also participated in the Brownsville tournament, but they were eliminated after losses to Weslaco and Pace. Once the regular season started, PSJA had outstanding outings against district opponents like Harlingen, Donna, and San Benito. Keeping pace with their older counterparts, the Junior Varsity also had several early season wins. Led by players Eddie Palacios, Efren Flores and Roland Pecina, the JV proved that a winning baseball team will become a tradition in the years to come. The varsity was coached by longtime mentor Santiago Bazan and newcomer Bobby Ramirez. The junior varsity coach was Robert Vela.



Members of the 1986-87 Battlin' Bears Baseball team are - Front L to R-Max Garcia, Carlos Zamarripa, Richard de la Garza, Greg Ramirez, J.J. Serda, Mar Navarro, Carlos Salazar, Isaac Garza, Gabby Salas, and Joe Marquez, Mgr. Back-Mando Fuentes, Rick Cortez, Erinie Gonzalez, David Betancourt, Tommy Ayala, Steve Flores, Arturo Guajardo, Rigo Rocha, George Watts, O.J. Navarro, and Coach Bazan.

The 1986-87 Junior Varsity team consists of Front L to R- Eddie Palacios, Daryl Stoner, Moy Cantu, Jessie Garcia, Efren Flores, Albert Vasquez, Roy Garza, Greg Nava, Isaac Bazan, Robert Rutledge, Sal Ramirez, and Leo Ortegón. Back- Noe Torres, Benny Cano, Roland Pecina, Steve de la Garza, Javier Rodriguez, Billy Gay, Rollie Salinas, George Garcia, Rene Rivera, George Santa Maria, Randy Herrera, and Rene Garza.



VARSITY HEAD COACH. Longtime PSJA head coach Santiago Bazan proudly displays his PSJA pride. This year, Coach Bazan lead the team to one of the best seasons in the past few years.

BATTER UP! Ready to swing at the plate is senior infielder J.J. Serda. Serda, who was a two year letterman, was one of the team leaders and he also contributed highly to many of the Bears 1987 victories.

... AND THE PITCH! Senior fireballer Arturo Guajardo gets ready to release another pitch into the strike zone. Arturo, who picked up several victories during the course of the 1987 season, was a great asset to an already excellent PSJA pitching staff.





FOLLOWING THROUGH. In a night game against the Mission Eagles, junior George Watts follows through with his delivery. George was one of the pitchers on the Bears outstanding pitching staff.

JUNIOR BACKSTOP. At home plate is junior Mando Fuentes. This year Mando shared catching duties with fellow junior Gabby Salas and Tommy Ayala who was the only sophomore on the Varsity squad.

HE'S OUT! Making that extra stretch to beat the baserunner is first baseman Steve Flores. Besides excelling with his glove, Steve was also a big gun for the Bears as his was highly productive at the plate.



LIFE BEHIND THE PLATE. Crouching behind the plate for seven innings is no easy job, as junior Mando Fuentes has learned, but all the hard work pays off when the Bears end up with a victory. And this year, the PSJA team usually did.

JUNIOR VARSITY COACH. This year, the Junior Varsity team was led by a new coach, Robert Vela. In his first year as JV coach, Vela did a good job as he guided the team to numerous victories.

SWINGING FOR THE FENCE. Following through with a powerful swing is senior Max Garcia. This year Max played centerfield and was one of PSJA's speed demons on the base paths.

A-DEDICATED FAN- Of the many assistant principals, here at P.S.-J.A. High School, Mr. L. Haldiman watches intensely at a football game, while Bear fans in the background cheer on as well. Haldiman's main job at football games was to watch the student body, keep orderly conduct, and above all to support the Bears

YOU LIGHT UP MY LIFE- FHA (Future Homemakers of America) installation of officers were inducted on Thursday September 25 at the P.S.-J.A. cafeteria. The installation was uncomfortable for many of the students as well as for the guests due to lack of the air conditioner that broke down. Here Senior Melissa Jimenez; Vice-President of the program lights up one of the many candels that served the installation. FHA instructor Mrs. N. Cantu, helps prepare Melissa to start the induction.



ADMINISTRATORS ON CALL BEYOND THEIR DUTIES

BEYOND THE CALL OF DUTY? The Administration here at P.S.-J.A. is made up of over 200 professional people, many who are dedicated, committed, and are loved. On the other hand, not all make up these emotions. The P.S.-J.A. Administration is certainly dedicated when it comes to education for the nearly 3000 students attending school. From 6:30 a.m. to the dark hours either a faculty member, custodian, administration member, cafeteria worker, counselor, principal, is here teaching, and or taking care of a student for several reasons. Why? What's the purpose? The adolescent needs guidance and several faculty members do put up their time and effort and dedicate them-

selves to help the student in every which way possible. Faculty members are also committed to their work. Several teachers only teach their subject areas but are either a class sponsor or club advisor. All extracurricular activities that students pertain to are guided by several teachers who are specialized in their field or sponsor the activity to lend a helping hand. When much work is involved in all major or minor activities, teachers and administrators are rewarded by many students by stating a simple token of appreciation; "Thank You". So for that special faculty member who works diligently, they are here- **BEYOND THE CALL OF DUTY.**





INTERRUPTED FOR A QUICK QUESTION! Economics instructor Mr. R. Castillo turns quick like as he is approached by his students for a question. Castillo who taught history in past years now teaches economics and government to seniors only.



'COME ON LET ME SPRAY'- JUNIOR CHEERLEADER Dina Gonzalez approaches J.J. Palacios and tries to spray his hair orange during punk rock day held the last week of September. As usual Palacios did not like the idea of having orange hair and walking all around campus. Palacios is new to the administration faculty as he was positioned in the attendance office.

IN A DAZE?- Was Mr. G. Zepeda caught daydreaming? Thinking seriously? etc? Teaching drama over eight years, Zepeda has made himself a figure here at P.S.J.A. after directing several childrens show and taking one act play's either to district or to regionals. Drama is one of the hottest clubs here on campus.

SCHOOL BOARD SETS HIGH STANDARDS IN ACADEMICS



The Central Office Administration for 1986-'87 was made up of, from left, Mr. R. Light-Asst. Superintendent for Personnel, Mr. R. Lopez-Asst. Superintendent for Instruction, Mr. E. Alvarado-Superintendent for Administration, Mr. M. Perez-Business Manager.

P.S.J.A., THE third largest school district in the Lower Rio Grande Valley of South Texas, was managed by a group of professionals. The School Board of Trustees, made up of Gus Guerra -Superintendent., Celso Salinas, Jr.-President., Fernando Mancias-Vice-pres., Jaime Ruiz-Sec., Treas., Carlos Villegas, Jr.-Asst. Sec. Treas., and Trustees Roel Lizcano, Ruben Yzaguirre, and Octaviano Gonzalez. The 1986-'87 school year, enrollment was a main concern, an increase of over 800 students caused overcrowding. A few temporary portable buildings were added to some Jr. High and Elementary schools. The school board developed plans to open new campuses around P.S.J.A. among them were a new elementary school in San Juan, a new Jr. High in Alamo and a new High School with a site not yet known. Also in 1986-'87 the school board carried out its Get-Tough policy with drug abusers, very early in the year. All-in-all, the school board's main job was to provide an atmosphere students would feel more comfortable with, and also feel more secure about coming to school. They also did everything possible to upgrade the quality of teaching. They did this by putting out a teacher observation schedule which put pressure on teachers and challenged their teaching abilities. These issues served to establish a more respectable position for our school among the other schools in the Valley.



THE INSTRUCTIONAL COORDINATORS- The Instructional Coordinators for the 1986-'87 school year were, from left, Ms. JoAnn Doffing-Supervisor of English-Social Studies, Mr. Robert Sopper-Supervisor of Science-Math, Ms. Janet Doyle Supervisor of U.I.L. activities.



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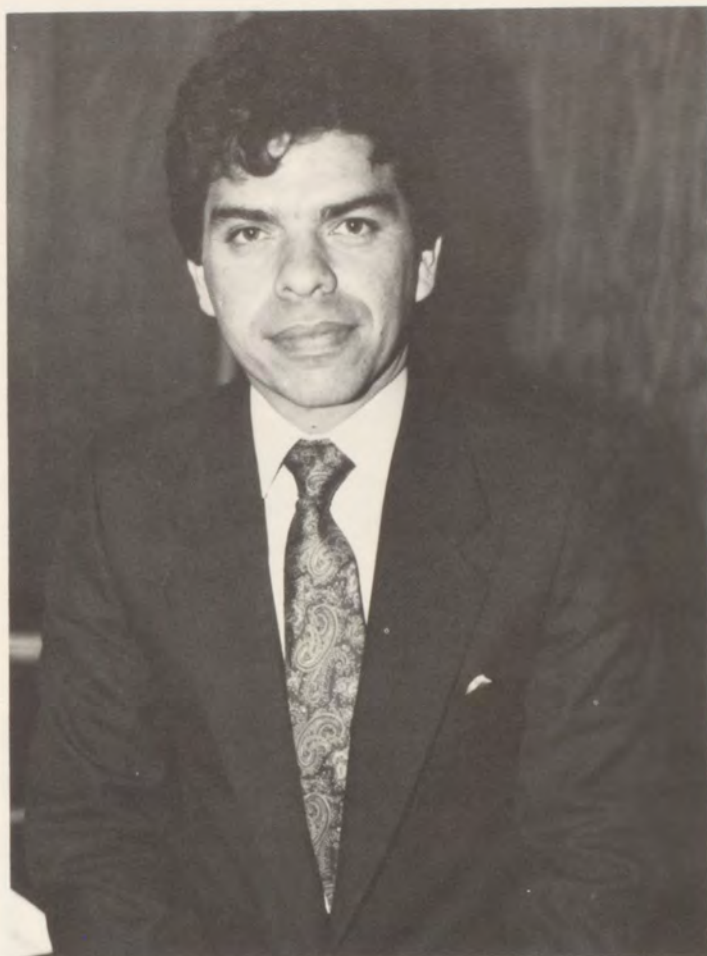


Mr. Roel Lizcano
Trustee



Mr. Ruben Yzaguirre
Trustee

MR. ALANIS-DEDICATED TO EXCELLENCE



Mr. Felipe Alanis has been our principal for the last three years. Mr. Alanis did his student teaching here at P.S.J.A. and the following year, 1970, he joined the staff as a History teacher. In 1975 Mr. Alanis was promoted to assistant principal, and has worked in the administrative branch ever since. He also was principal at the ninth grade level and returned to P.S.J.A. High School in 1984 as principal. When he arrived here, Mr. Alanis' goals were to provide students with a better learning environment. He started out by remodeling the homemaking and art Departments, and has plans for a new patio area and some new landscaping around campus. The students in general feel comfortable with Mr. Alanis as principal. His rules are not very tough and are easy to follow. The dress code, for example, is easy to live with, and is better than in other schools. Mr. Alanis feels that school is for the students not for the administration, therefore, students should not be too restricted on what they wear to school. Mr. Alanis' duties include planning, organizing, and evaluation of curriculum and total school programs, selection, supervision, and evaluation of teachers and support staff, budget coordination and fiscal control, responding to and working with central office personnel, enforcement of school board and UIL policies, and meeting with parents and community groups. Mr. Alanis says he feels proud of the students and feels that through hard, honest work they can achieve their goals. The message he gave to the students was "I would like for them to work and to try to make my job easier, and in turn, I can work to make things more pleasant for them here at school." Mr. Alanis also feels that teachers should always be improving in their skills. "better teachers turn out better students."



Obseves NHS Party-P.S.J.A.'s National Honor Society held an honor roll party for students that achieved a grade of an "A" for the first six weeks. Mr. Alanis was invited as an honorary guest for cake, cookies, and punch. Students were honored every six weeks for achieving high grades to approximately 30 students.



Attending FHA Installation-Mr. Alanis was present at many of the school functions through out the year. He showed support for the many clubs on campus, and did his part to contribute and help out with their activities. Here Mr. Alanis attends an FHA Banquet for installation of officers, held in September along with Mrs. Champion, Family Living instructor.



Mr. Luis Ramos



Mr. Scott Owings



Mr. Adan Farias



Mr. Larry Haldiman

Assistant Principals Qualified And Ready

Seven assistant principals emphasized a strong administrative staff that provided the school with the leadership necessary for the decision making involved with school activities. This year the staff was composed of Mr. Luis Ramos, Mr. Scott Owings, Mr. Adan Farias, Mr. Larry Haldiman, Mrs. Vangie Abrego, Mrs. Mary Solis, and Mr. Don Gutierrez. These seven individuals worked as a team to provide the students with every benefit possible as far as education was concerned.

The assistant principal's job this

year were involved mainly with teacher assessments, attendance, referrals, scheduling, lesson plans, and discipline management. The assistant principal also dealt with many school crisis, and had the final say-so on many of the school sponsored activities. The assistant principals' were a big part of the administration department which kept the school on its feet, and in the right direction.

Mr. Ramos one of the assistant principals left at the beginning of the spring semester to become a principal at Edinburg High School.



DECISIONS, DECISIONS, DECISIONS.- Concerned for a better School Environment, Mr. Ramos sponsored The Drug-Free School Bumper Sticker contest. Mrs. O. Arredondo was one of several teachers who selected the bumper sticker artwork.



Ms. Vangie Abrego



Mr. Don Gutierrez



Ms. Mary Solis



BUSTED! Mr. Daniel apprehended some students on his very first week on the job. Discipline and correcting of students was one of Daniels main jobs.

NEW ASSISTANT PRINCIPALS ON THE MOVE

Two new assistant principals were promoted at the beginning of the year; Mrs. Mary Solis and Mrs. Vangie Abrego, while Mr. Ramiro Daniel acquired another seat as assistant principal on Jan. 26, when Mr. Luis Ramos vacated that position and left to become principal at Edinburg High School. Mrs. Solis was formerly a migrant counselor, while Mrs. Abrego has been employed by the district for eighteen years, during which time she served as Special Education Supervisor. As assistant principal, Mrs. Abrego's goal for the year is, "to continue to learn from the many and varied experiences here at the high school in an effort to become more efficient and effective as I carry out my responsibilities." Mr. Ramiro Daniel has been with the district for nine years. He was transferred from the Vocational Department where he was a DECA instructor. Mr. Daniel was put in charge of attendance, he will also be Extra-Curriculum Director, and Coordinator of school activities. Abrego, Solis, and Daniel were part of a team of seven very qualified assistant principals.



Ms. R. Ramirez



Mrs. Guerra



Mrs. L. Munoz



Mrs. Cantu



Mrs. Carrillo



Mrs. Palacios



Mrs. Rodriguez

WHO LENDS A HELPING HAND?

Can I borrow the telephone? Do you know who my counselor is? Where do I have to go to pay my book? Miss, where's the bathroom? Can you tell me where the nurses office is? Can you tell where my friends class is? What time is it? Is the principal in? Can I buy a ticket to the football game? Can I have Mr. Castillo's mail? Can I have a pass to get back to class?

Everyday five days a week, the secretaries are faced with hundreds of questions, asked by the student body. Without these ladies devoted to their work or their correspondence, the front office would be chaos.



Mrs. H. Garza



Ms. Cantu and Ms. Ochoa



Ms. Garcia, Mrs. Mettalach, and Mrs. D. Castillo



Mrs. E. Cantu



Ms. N. Pequeno



Linda Adams



Chris Baldazo



Sylvia Borrego



*Guadalupe
Camarillo*



Alma Flores



Gaudelia Mendoza



Cynthia Montalvo



Norma Pequeno



*San Juanita
Sepulveda*



Adelaida Tagle



Oralia Tijerina



Maria E. Villegas

PARAPROFESSIONALS PROVIDE MUCH NEEDED ASSISTANCE.

Who Helps Teachers in averaging grades, keeping up the grade book, grading papers, writing out failure notices, making copies requested by teachers, or even a pot of coffee? The Teacher Aides that's who. "I enjoy being a Paraprofessional I work well with my teacher, I like being with the students and working with them," said C. Montalvo. Probably the most uncelebrated, but one of the most demanding jobs is that of the paraprofessional. Teacher aides do some of the same type of work that teachers do. "All in all I do enjoy my job, I hope that in doing my job I have helped students into bettering their educations by convincing them to continue their education," said G. Martinez. Each Paraprofessional was assigned as many as five teachers which they assisted in the classroom. They also offered some tutoring which was essential to many of the students. "I enjoy being a paraprofessional because I have such a wonderful teacher to work with and great students to help out. Students give you a great sense of accomplishment," said L. Adams.

AN ANNEXATION TO THE OLD ADMINISTRATION BUILDING

One of the many changes that happened around campus this year, was the annexation of the new administration building. It's construction began in mid July of 1986. The main purpose of the administration building was to alleviate the cramped and overcrowded conditions of the counselors and personnel in E-Building and administration building. The teachers lounges, migrant counselors offices, teacher work rooms, UIL activities office, nurses office, and clinic were all relocated from E-Building to the new building located behind the main office building. The new building was completed just before the Christmas

holidays, making it ready for use with the coming of the new year . . . , "1987". The Administration had been wanting to expand since 1984, when the building was first proposed to the school board. This year, the counselors and all of the personnel received a real nice Christmas present, when the masses moved into their new home. Meanwhile E-Building was reconstructed into classrooms that were a minor, but needed relief to the overcrowding problems the school faced. It was finally a good idea to have all of the Administration in one building, because of better control, and organization. Mr. Adan Farias, As-

sistant Principal, said, "the concept of having all of the Administrative staff, counselors, and student services together is good". The new building is also an indicator of progress, showing the many changes that have occurred over the course of the years here at P.S.J.A. The Administration showed the community it's dedication by providing all of the necessities for the students. The new building was also built for the student body as a more pleasant environment to admire, and also to make it easier for students to find their way to their counselors and other services offered.

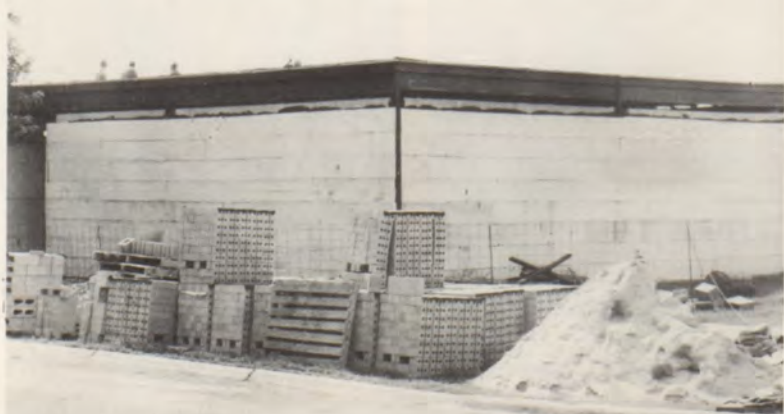
UNDER CONSTRUCTION! Structuring was the first step in the construction of the building. The steel structures and roof came right after the foundation.



WORKING TOGETHER- From the hot July sun to the freezing winds of December, the construction crew worked to finish the building.

SOMETHING NEW TO SOMETHING OLD- The completed building (far right) added beauty to the high school campus landscape.

HALFWAY COMPLETED- The walls of the building were erected about mid-August they provided a better idea of what the building would look like.



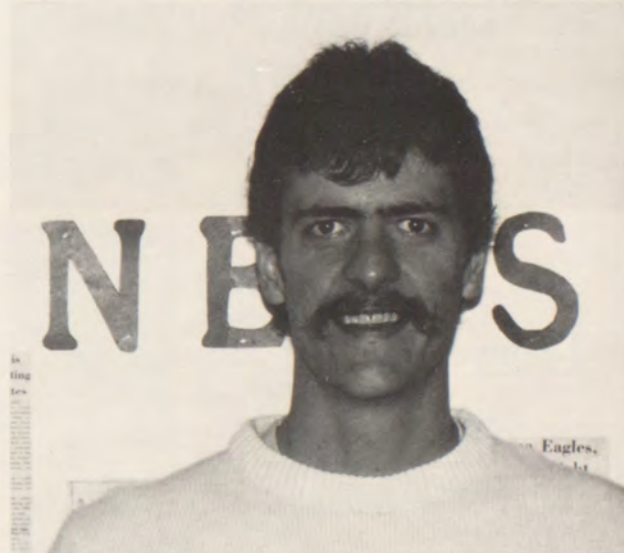
STUDENT TEACHERS PICKING UP THE TRADE- NEW TEACHERS COPE WITH FIRST YEAR-



Student Teachers-In 1986 Moorehead State University sent nineteen Student Teachers to our school district by way of the Moorehead State University student teaching program at Pharr-San Juan-Alamo ISD. Student Teachers include. Front from left, B. Bym, M. Ziegler, C. Kessel, A. Holte, S. Davis, D. Larson, K. Ulven, J. Bock, K. Zundel, back from left, J. Carlson, L. Gettel, N. Lyght, R. Schneider, D. Traaseth, B. MacLeod, B. Wallace, D. Cline, S. Nielson, and M. Nelson.

It takes a very unique person to become a teacher, a person who has the patience and understanding to do the best job possible. During the fall semester, we acquired six new student teachers from Pan American University. These student teachers were to complete their student training at our school. Student teachers for the 1986-'87 fall semester were Mrs. L. Conatser, who taught History with Mrs. B. Laurel, Mrs. O. Prater taught with Mr. F. MacGonigle, in the English Department, Mr. J. Palacios instructed with Mr. B. Franco, a biology teacher, Mr. R. Rosas helped Mr. K. Garza in the Gym with P.E. classes, and Mr. G. Trevino had his duties with Mr. P. Cisneros in the Band Hall.

THAT'S RIGHT WE'RE BAD! First year English instructor Mr. Marty Helden shows that he is involved with his students, who are from left, Letty DeLos-Santos, Aida Mesquitic, Sammy Ledesma, and Mike Suarez. Mr. Helden is a first year teacher from Moorehead State University in Minnesota, who did his student teaching here last year and came back after graduation to teach.



A SMILE IS WORTH A THOUSAND WORDS? Mr. Mike O'conner another first year teacher smiles at the fact that he is teaching English at P.S.J.A. High.

GOVERNMENT STUDENT TEACHER- Ms. Conatser instructs one of Mr. Torline's Government classes. Ms. Conatser completed her student training during the fall semester, and hopes to graduate from Pan American University at the end of this year.

BIOLOGY STUDENT TEACHER Mr. Palacios is a PAU student who completed his student training in Biology and also will have graduated by the end of this year. Mr. Palacios instructed Mr. Franco's classes.



Mr. Freddy Acuna
Math



Mr. Guadalupe Almanza
Physical Ed.



Mr. Dave Anders
Typing/Head Basketball Coach
Mr. Armando Arcaute
Math
Mrs. Maria O. Arredondo
Math



Mr. David Atkins
Band
Mr. E.J. Ballew
History
Mr. Santiago Bazan
History-Baseball Coach



Mrs. Mildred Billings
Art
Mrs. Julie Bonous
English
Mr. Lyman R. Bonous
English



Not Just An Eight To Three Job . . .

Teachers basically work to instruct students during the school day, which lasts about seven hours. But does it all end there? No. A teachers work day does not end at three o'clock like most people think. Many of the teachers we see around campus daily, are club sponsors, coaches, or involved with community projects outside school. Many teachers also offer tutoring classes. Teachers also have

to grade papers, average grades, and check up on students that may be failing the course. Teachers strive to make students learn both from their past personal experiences, and by what has been passed on to them by even wiser sources. Teachers do more than just sit behind a desk and yell; some of them even have the responsibility of being parents themselves.

Mrs. N. Cantu and Senior cheerleaders Mariza Perez and Andrea Shawn give Coach Charlie Williams Bear cookies which served as awards for player of the week which was selected every Friday at the pep-rallies which helped get the Bears into the Texas State play-offs.



Mr. Jose G. Bustos
English
Mrs. Norma Cantu
Child Development
Mr. Ramiro Castillo
History
Mr. Jerald Clark
Biology



Mrs. Terell Clark
English
Mrs. Gracie Champion
Family Living
Mr. Malcolm Coleman
Band
Mr. Austin B. Cron
Math



Mr. Ramiro Daniel
DECA
Mr. Jerry DeLaGarza
History
Ms. Letty DeLaRosa
English
Ms. Olga DeLeon
English

Helen Denner
English
Hilda DeSazo
English
Diane DeSutter
English
Janet Doyle
U.I.L./Drama



Tom Edgington
Recordkeeping/
Accounting
Ben Franco
Biology
Edgar Fuentes
Band
Fausto Galvan
C.V.A.E.



Susana Garcia
Math
Gracie Garza
English
Thomas Gaslin
General Drafting
Joe P. Gill
Math



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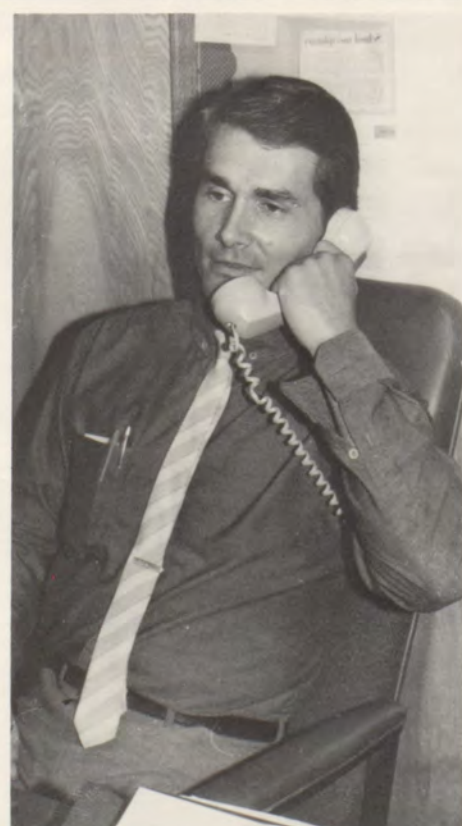
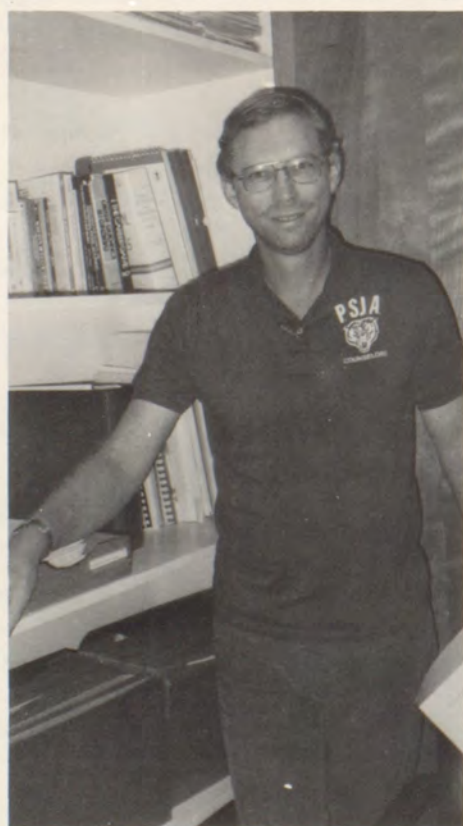
This school year, 1986-87, was alot different due to changes like House Bill 72 and the TE-CAT test that was given to teachers during the 1985-86 school year. Also during the '86-'87 school year, Texas developed a better teaching evaluation system called the TTAS. As a result there was more paper work for administrators and more pressure on teachers. Teachers were observed by appraisers who passed the state mandated training course and received a certificate showing requirements have been met. Because of House Bill 72 requirements all teachers in the state of Texas were evaluated using the same appraisal system.

ACTIVE COUNSELORS

Mr. Hancock one of the vocational counselors here at school worked strenuously in his office through out the year to help students find jobs by advising them on some of, the better jobs that the community could offer.

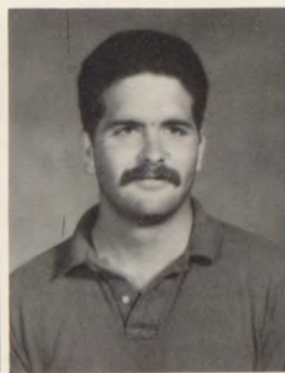
THIS IS MR. OWINGS, MAY I HELP YOU?

Mr. Owings one of eight assistant principals, was in charge of such tasks as teacher assesments, lesson plans, teacher inservice, instructional development, E.S.L., C.T.B.S., TEAMS testing, and placement, L.P.A.C. Committee, teacher goals, campus plan, Hon- or Roll notification.





Robert Gomez
Drama
Noelia Guajardo
Typing
Salvador Guerrero
English
Jesus Guevara
Spanish



Maria G. Guzman
Record Keeping
Diamantina Hayes
English
Marty Heiden
English
Vicky Hernandez
Spanish

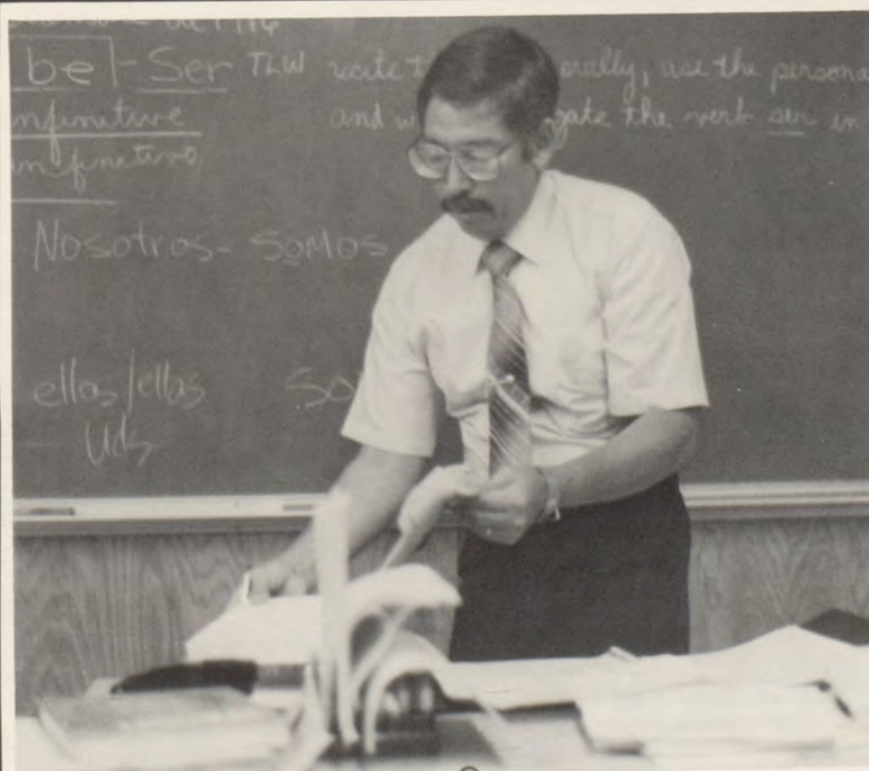


Bonnie Horn
Art
Becky Howell
English
Nancy Jennings
English
Betty Kelso
English

A DIFFERENT LANGUAGE

Among the wide variety of courses offered by P.S.J.A. high school this year, were a number of foreign languages which were French, taught by instructors Mrs. M. Santiago and Mrs. O. Garza and Spanish given by Mr. Guevara, Mrs. Ruiz, Ms. Lopez, and Mrs. Hernandez. The main purpose of these courses was to prepare students for future use of these languages in college, but they also served to enrich education and to teach students about other cultures and how they relate to our own.

GETTING DOWN TO WORK! - Mr. Guevara knows how to get down . . . to work that is. He teaches one of the Spanish Classes here on campus that is required for graduation. Spanish I, II, and Spanish III is offered to students besides French I and French II.



Mr. Kenton Kolberg
General Drafting
Mr. Mark Laber
Math
Ms. Beatrice Laurel
History
Ms. Irene Leal
English



Mr. Albert Lopez
History
Ms. Alma Lopez
History



Mr. Luis Maldonado
Band
Mr. Adan Martinez
ROTC



Mrs. Diana Martinez
Business Data
Mrs. Yolanda Martinez
Typing I&II



Mrs. Martha McInnis
Homemaking
Mr. Balde Montemayor
DECA
Ms. Edith Montemayor
English





Mrs. Sylvia Navarro
Bearettes
Mr. Rod Newberg
History
Mr. Kyle Newcombe
English
Mr. Samuel Nieto
Math

TEACHERS ARE PEOPLE TOO

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Teachers have many different kinds of personalities. Many of us students don't really pay attention to the likes and dislikes of our teachers. We simply think of them as people who are out to be our slave drivers. Teachers have feelings too. Teachers like respect and admire students that do show it towards them. Teachers also like to have one hundred percent attendance and likewise in passing grades from their students. What most teachers dislike about teaching are such tasks as having to put up with students that are total trouble makers. Some teachers also dislike the fact that this year they were evaluated to prove that they were qualified for a job that they spent four or more years of hard studied college classes to get. Therefore who says teachers don't have feelings, or opinions? After all without them what would we (the students) do?

SINGING IN THE RAIN? NOT REALLY! - Mr. Castillo the J.V. cheerleader sponsor watches intently as the J.V. football team pounds MCALLEN Memorial.



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Making A Lesson Plan Is It That Easy?

The teachers role is to provide students with practice in performing the action described in the objective. The lesson plan provides a well thoughtout, detailed plan for conducting a class. With the teachers plan, the information is available and ready to be adapted to the current situation in which to per-

form the lesson. This principle is based on the assumption that different objectives require different analysis, the performance is identified and a matching "THE LEARNER" technique is selected. Without the lesson plan, more than likely the objective cannot be understood.

THE THINKER! History instructor, Mr. Trevino looks over for his daily plans in which to conduct his next period class. Trevino also sponsored the Masterminds team for the 1986-87 school year.



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FHA HAS YEARLY HALLOWEEN DANCE

Future Homemakers Of America is one of the many organizations at school. And this year like in previous years they organized and carried out their annual Halloween Dance which was one of the most celebrated events this year. FHA is sponsored by several teachers which do a good job of maintaining it every year. Mrs. Gracie Champion, Mrs. Janie Ramos, Mrs. Laura Ramirez, Mrs. Martha McInnis, Mrs. Vicky Rodriguez, and Mrs. Nora Cantu were the FHA sponsors for this year. FHA like many other clubs requires leadership which was strongly provided by our once again, dedicated teachers.

"WHEN SHALL WE MEET AGAIN IN LIGHTNING, THUNDER OR IN RAIN." The FHA Sponsors Mr. G. Champion, Mrs. J. Ramos, Mrs. S. Ramirez, Mrs. V. Rodriguez, and Mrs. N. Cantu participated in the annual FHA Halloween dance held on October 25. Photographer Mr. Trevino took group pictures as well as individual shots of FHA members.





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Robert Villa
English
Gene Weaver
ROTC
Lewis Weaver
English



Arnold Willingham
VOE
Rey Zavala
Auto Mechanics
Gilbert Zepeda
Drama

TEACHERS ARE ONE OF A KIND



People have often commented on how here at P.S.J.A. Teachers seem to be a little more down-to-earth. Communication with students helps teachers in many ways, there is a wider sense of familiarity between teachers and student thus they get along better. Our teachers have always been that way. "Maybe that's the reason why some students become so attached to school." Sometimes talking to our teachers is just like talking to our fellow students which makes things a little easier for us. Students do appreciate and care for their instructors as much as most teachers care for them. All of our teachers should be commended for being there when a problem arises and the students need their understanding. All of the respect may not be shown all of the time, but it was always there and will be for as long as we can remember them in the future. So students should always think; Teachers are one of a kind.

Munching Out ... Mr. Hector Sandoval, a Biology teacher munches out among the students during A-Lunch. Several teachers enjoyed eating lunch in the cafeteria with students rather than eating in the teacher's lounge.

TTAS BENEFICIAL TO TEACHERS, BUT . . .

In the past, Texas, has been providing excellent programs for all districts around Texas. One of these programs was House Bill 72 which brought new methods to improve teaching qualities as well as better Texas students. TECAT (Texas Examination Of Current Administrators and Teachers) on the other hand took teachers by surprise. Humiliated by the proposition, teachers protested against the test, but failed to accomplish anything by it. Texas developed a better teaching evaluation system called the TTAS (Texas Teacher Appraisal System). Coach Bazan said, "It will mean lots of paper work for the administrators and more pressure on us teachers." So, what is the TTAS?

TTAS, was developed to implement

some of House Bill 72 requirements. It was to encourage professional growth, to improve instruction, and to be used for career ladder decisions. According to Assistant Principal Scott Owings the system is to benefit the students as well as the teachers. "We already have good teachers . . . this system can help make them better teachers . . . everyone has room for improvement," said Owings.

Mr. Bounous, English department head said, "It's in theory, but I do have doubts about it. The appraisers will have a hard time. I guess we're going to have to wait and see."

Teachers were observed by appraisers who passed the state mandated training course and received a certificate showing the requirements they

met. Because of House Bill 72, all teachers were evaluated using the same appraisal instrument.

The appraiser graded the teacher on how they taught and to see if they followed the 71 indicators on the new instrument. The indicators are based on observability, importance given on material, and frequency of teaching BE "ABSENT/BELOW EXPECTATION", SE "STANDARD EXPECTATION", and EQ "EXCEPTIONAL QUALITY".

This school year was different. A lot of changes occurred. But as Mr. Owings went on to say, "We will be seeing a lot of improvements, better teachers, better students, and a better school; making 1986-87 a well remembered school year."



LAST MINUTE ADVISE!

J.V. Cheerleader Sponsor Mr. Castillo passes on some advise to two of his J.V. squad members. With the guidance of Mr. Castillo the J.V. squad managed to go to San Marcos to compete in the Cheerleading Regional contest.

ALL IN THE CROWD!

New Teacher Mr. Kyle Newcomb has no problem communicating with his Coralative language arts students. Clockwise to left: Sylvestre Cruz, Florentino Sepulveda, Mr. Kyle Newcomb, Nelly Cardenas, Annabell Ramos, Janie Mata.

IT ALL ADDS UP-

The Math department has several instructors for P.S.J.A.'s 3000 students. Besides teaching Fundamentals of Math, or algebra a variety of math courses are taught by Mrs. S. Saulsbury who teaches Trigonometry, Mr. P. Gill instructs Physics and Algebra II, while Mrs. O. Arredondo teaches Geometry. Both Mrs. Saulsbury and Mr. Gill sponsor Mu Alpha Theta, P.S.J.A.'s Math Honor Society. Mrs. Arredondo is one of the sophomore class sponors. Mrs. Saulsbury retired this past school year after teaching more than 29 years, and having taught more than three thousand students one simple subject, "Math". Photo by



Mr. K. Newcomb



BEWARE OF THE WITCHES SPELL?-

Teacher aide Cynthia Montalvo manages to capture the attention of several students during Halloween Day. Ms. Montalvo was one of several teachers that dressed for the occasion. Halloween was celebrated by both students and teachers nearly to have fun.



SENIORS WON!!!

Mrs. B. Laurel, History Instructor and Student Council sponsor, was in charge of the "Penny Contest", one of her many activities that put a spark in every students year. Above is Mrs. Laurel tallying up the votes or pennies for the contest. The Awesome seniors came in first place, the sophomores followed in at second, while the juniors wound up last. Mr. J.J. Palacios, attendance clerk, looks on offering no help but a smile.

A SMILE IS WORTH A THOUSAND WORDS-

New teacher Ms. Gracie Garza commences her first year teaching English, Ms. Garza was also a sponsor for the Bearettes, alongside Ms. S. Navarro (photo by Mr. K. Newcomb)



A WELCOMING COMMITTEE!!

Well Hello there! Mrs. G. Champion and Mrs. L. Ramirez express their hellos to parents during the FHA Installation of Officers held in October. Mrs. Ramirez was one of the new teachers hired for the 1986-87 school year.

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WHO DO YOU GO TO

Where do you go to get your schedule changed?
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Who can give advice on how to select classes?
Who do you ask for college information?
Who can you go for a letter of recommendation?
Who can you ask what is needed for a college scholarship?
Who can assist students achievement scores?
Who can provide in evaluation resources for a students career?
Where do you go to get information on the ACT and SAT?
Who else but the P.S.J.A. Counselors!!!

SEEKING ADVICE. - Mr. Loredo, assists all P.S.J.A. students whose last name's begin with the letter G. Mr. Loredo has been counselor the the P.S.J.A. school district for several years.





Mrs. Fernandez



Miss. Flores



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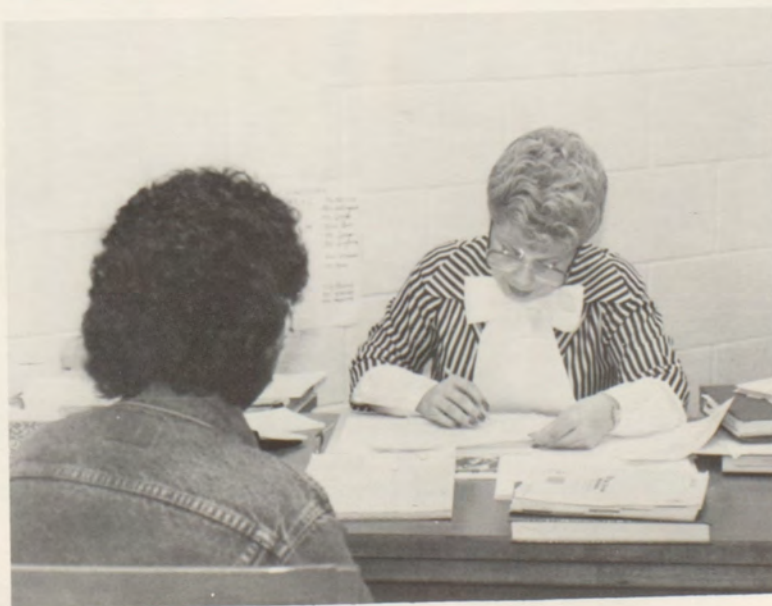
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Where do students go for much needed information about graduation requirements, class conflicts, or college material? The good things about counselors do for us are countless such as class transfers, credit reviews, and schedule changes, to name only a few. Counselors are special people who counsel or advise students to either exchange ideas, opinions or recommend us to make important decisions during the three years of school life. Without their help, students would be totally lost.

YES, THE COUNSELOR IS IN. - Ms. Herrera, one of the several counselors helps out a great number of students on campus.

PSJA Librarians-A step above the rest.

Probably one of the most busiest and worthwhile jobs is that of the librarians. The library is a wilderness of knowledge just waiting to be explored the librarians act as guides to some misguided soul who may want to learn or record information from the thousands of books, magazines, and reference books that are available to the students in the library. The library is a place of quiet, a sanctuary where students can go to study in peace and concentrate on what they are doing. The nice surroundings and gentle environment are provided by the five librarians, Mrs. Marquez, Sister Rose, Mrs. Rodriguez, Mrs. Chapa, and Ms. Trejo who keep law and order around the library. The hard work they put in keeping track of all the books, educational materials and A V equipment checked out by teachers, and end of the year inventories, that pays off, not in the eyes of others, but to themselves, because they know they have, over the years, spread knowledge, in one way or another, to thousands of students that have passed through the library.



Mrs. Marquez



Sister Rose



'PLEASE DO NOT DISTURB' Eddie and Ted depended on the quiet and calm surroundings of the library to concentrate on their studies.



Mrs. Rodriguez



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Mrs. Elva Gonzalez and Mr. Jorge Ramirez



KEEPING TRACT

Can you imagine what keeping count of over three thousand students everyday? Well, it involves seven very busy computer specialists who can keep track of all students every hour, every day of the entire school year. At left is Mrs. Mary Pequeno, one of the computer wizards. She types out information records of daily attendance, individual tardys, and absences.

Keeping The Campus As Spotless As Possible!!

P.S.-J.A. High School is a large campus and trying to keep it as clean as possible is quite a large task. But thanks to a staff of 17 dedicated and committed custodians the campus is kept up day after day, night after night. The custodians job is not an easy one. Every day there is something different to attend to. The job schedule never concerns mainly one thing. They work five days a week. The custodians hours start bright and early at 7 A.M. and last through out the day and half the night till 11:30 p.m. Their assignment is to keep the rooms clean and functional. The bathrooms and cafeteria are to be properly sanitized. The hallways are swept and moped daily. When students come to school in the morning, they have a clean learning environment.



TAKING IT EASY- Before going back to the hard work and sweat, that the school demands, custodians Amadeo Martinez, Arturo Perez, Amado Leos, Leonardo Grimaldo, and Oscar Lopez take a break. Without the janitors, cleaning the rooms, sweeping the halls, the campus wouldn't be as tidy. The custodians work daily in order to keep the campus clean.



THOSE THAT KEEP THE CAMPUS CLEAN are from l to r standing - Amado Leos, Leonardo Grimaldo, Arturo Perez, Ruben Medina, Rosalio Montez, Guadalupe Avalos, Juan Palacios, Sam-

uel Lopez, Oscar Lopez Sitting, Adan Farias, Amadeo Martinez, Juan Garza, Anna Luna, Magdalena Belmerez, Maria Trevino, Pio Cuellar, Juan Montez.

Cafeteria Staff Provides The Best Quality Of Food!



It takes a lot of dedication and commitment in order to cook for over 30,000 students. Here at P.S.J.A. High School, the cafeteria staff cooks in large quantities in order to distribute throughout the 20 schools around the district. The staff not only serves lunch for all students but also breakfast. According to Mr. Cano, Director of Food Services for the school district, "PSJA has the largest distribution in serving breakfast and second in serving lunch." The cafeteria staff must plan, figure, and buy in order to make the operation a success. There are different shifts that the staff must endure in order for all meals to be distributed. From 5 a.m. to 6:30 p.m., the cafeteria workers are busy in the central kitchen. The school district employs a total of 211 ladies while the high school alone has 82 staff members. Mr. Cano plans all the week menus the entire nine months and says that his staff is very cooperative in order to provide a better quality of food for all.

Estella Cano-Clerk, Libby Garcia-Manager, Esperanza Muniz-Supervisor.



Mr. Baldemar Cano - Director of Food Services



Luisa Martinez- Secretary

Cafeteria staff group picture are from L to R standing, Maria W. Garza, Rosa Gonzalez, Maria R. Garza, Maria De La Luz Flores, Esperanza Torres, Sylvia Villegas, Hortencia Trajillo, Emilia Puente, Leticia Gonzalez, Maria M. Galvan, Sonia R. Ovalle, Lydia Garza, Gloria Vela. L to R front row, Esperanza Almandarez, Sofia Garcia, Eliberta Garcia, cafeteria manager, Maria L. Mendez, Paulita Salinas, Rosala Vela, Yolanda Cano, Socorro Anaya.

BUSINESS FIRMS OF PSJA LEND A HELPING HAND

In this section, selling advertisement is one of the money making projects that helps put the yearbook together. Since the books are very costly, selling advertisement helps a great deal and is very important to both students and employer. Business firms across the Pharr-San Juan-Alamo area, are selected to advertise their place of livelihood. Most advertisers that are selected support the yearbook and school district for a number of reasons; whether it be for moral, beneficial or financial support. In re-

turn this will help them with their businesses. Many of the ads that are sold also increases the chance for good school-/community relations. And in a way this also helps to bring out attention between many people not directly associated with the school. Advertisers for the 1986-87 school year were given the option to select their own type style as well as their advertising space. To all the advertisers in the P.S.J.A. area, we (Bear Memories Staff) appreciate your business.





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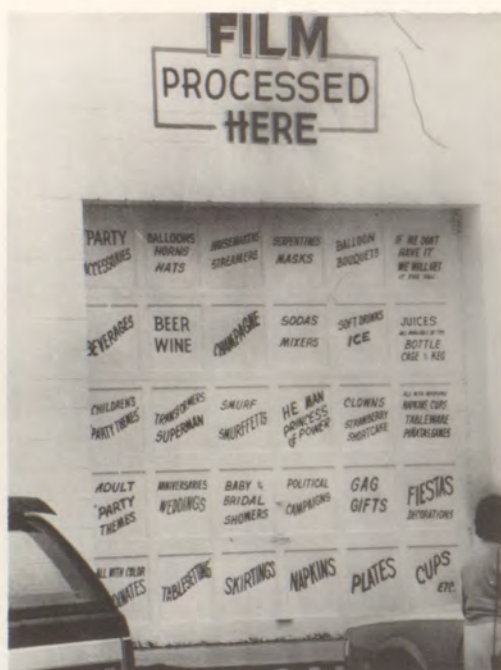
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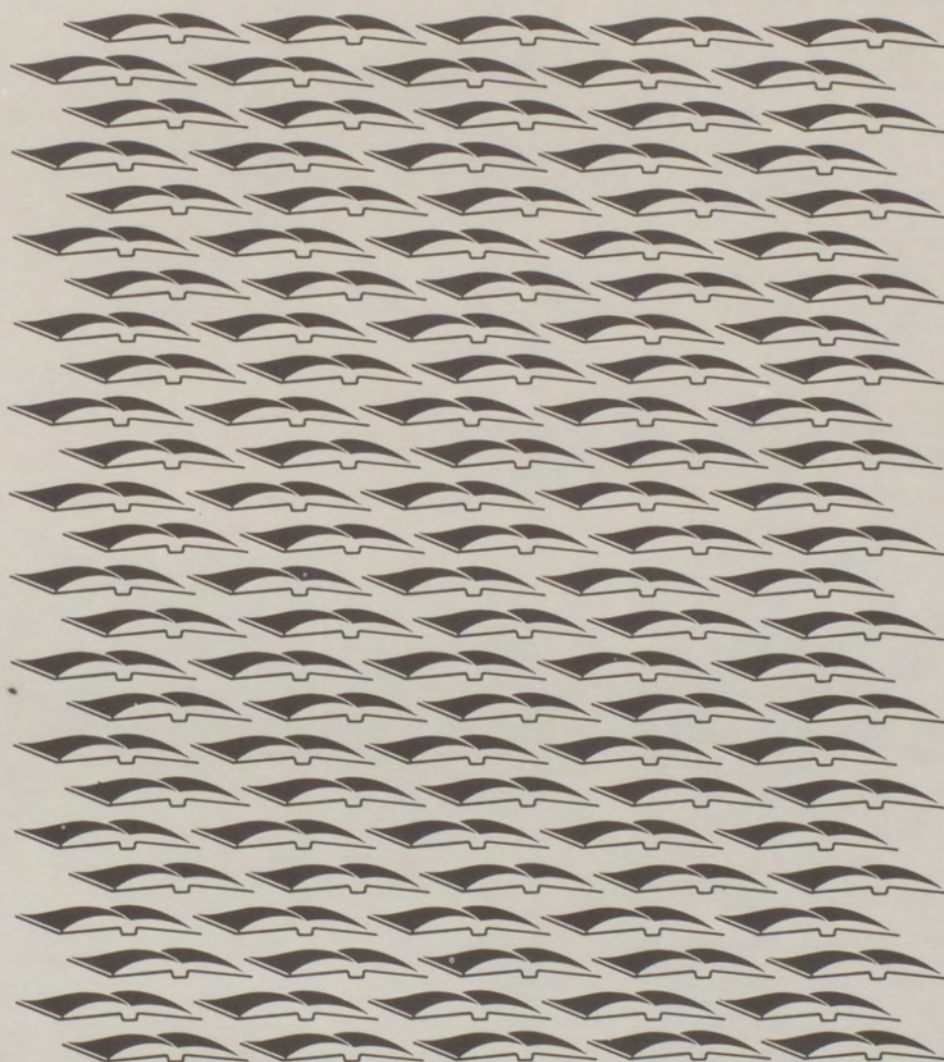


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Trying to cope with Everybody

There is an old saying, "You were put on this earth for a reason". This statement has many answers. Yet for me, there is only one main reason. However, there are many factors that contribute and constitute the reason: to depend, need, listen, support, instruct, encourage, commit, trust, resolve, devote, and last but not least, love. *To depend*, this is a must and you can always count on it. *To need*, this is an obligation; it cannot be avoided as I will always be there for any reason. *To listen*, it is a form of understanding, cause it's a major communication. *To support*, is to provide some type of comfort. *To instruct*, is for the guidance and direction the right way. *To encourage*, meaning there is hope and I can assure the doors will not close as long as faith is there. *To commit*, is giving the time of day and making the effort. *To trust*, an inner belief so strong of confidence that results from endless talks. *To resolve*, finally making the right decision. *To devote*, meaning to be as dedicated as possible without any problems. And finally, *love*, the feelings and emotions that comes straight from the heart. This is not the end, for there are many more reasons. However, I can only do so much, say so much or understand. The most important aspect of all is, that I am a person with feelings and emotions. Trying to cope with everybody for the sake that I was put here on this earth for any reason, is beyond me. Nevertheless, as a friend, companion, or colleague, I can only do my best to cope with everybody. *A.R.*

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Bear Memories 1987, Volume 48, is the 336 page yearbook of Pharr-San Juan-Alamo High School. Jostens Yearbook Company located in Topeka, Kansas, printed *Bear Memories 1987*. 35 color pages are 80 lb gloss paper, pages 36 to 336 are matte paper. Typography that was selected for *Bear Memories 1987* was Benquiat Book and Bold Italic in various point sizes. Advertisement was chosen in different typography to suit the advertiser. The front cover of *Bear Memories 1987* is a banner with a theme catch phrase, colored with maroon and shades of maroon with black lines and silver foil. The back cover is the school mascot (Bears) with the school year in silver foil. To the top and bottom of the yearbook, rule lines of maroon and black. The Bear was drawn by J.J. Jimenez. Overall, the cover is Snow White. The theme of *Bear Memories 1987* was conceived by editors *Johnny Martinez Jr.* and *Sonny Villarreal*, "Guess What We've Got . . . The Pride, The Spirit, The Memories . . . Moments you will never forget." A new style of writing technique was added to the yearbook; 'a catch phrase,' that was used to help develop the theme. All photographs also contained catch phrases to emphasise the main idea. The most significant change has been the addition of 64 pages than last year 280 page yearbook. Thus making the largest yearbook in all south Texas. The senior group picture, a three page fold out remained as a tradition, but a new special design was added. Several student features in student life were written to further enhance the theme of the yearbook. The theme is carried through out the yearbook according to each opening section. 1000 copies were order at a selling cost of \$25 each first semester and \$30 second semester. *Bear Memories 1987* was produced by the 5th period yearbook staff. Photographs were mainly developed and printed by the yearbook staff photographers, and *Don Hlubek* photography.- advisor *Mr. A. Rodriguez*

Thank You . . .

Several students, teachers, and administrators helped to create *Bear Memories 1987*. From August 1986 to March 1987, Journalism room E-105 was a second home to some yearbook staff members in producing the 336 page yearbook. There were some people who helped make the yearbook possible and therefore deserve recognition. Their appreciation, thoughts, and help in it's production should be commended. The *Bear Memories* staff would like to recognize these people for their time, effort, and contribution as well; *Don Hlubek* Photographer and company, instructor *Mr. R. Castillo*, Coach *C. Vela*, instructor *Mr. K. Newcombe*, and PSJA ISD Public Relations Director *Mrs. M. McCarthy*. Also thanks go out to all the PSJA Club Sponsors for identifying and helping out in their yearbook pages, and the PSJA office administration for identification purposes. A special thank you goes out to the Homemaking Department for the use of the Livingroom several times for taking pictures. Not only teachers deserve a thank you, but several business establishments; *La Posada Hotel*, and *Embassy Suites of McAllen*, *The Old San Juan Hotel*, and *Saint Jukes Church Gardens of Pharr*. One student deserves top recognition for his contribution to the yearbook for developing film and printing pictures, yet he is not in the yearbook staff, but a photojournalism student; to Junior *Dennis Cantu*, his countless hours helping out is beyond words. Last but not least to 5th Period Journalism II Yearbook Staff; although not all were committed or dedicated, all managed to help out in composing *Bear Memories 1987*. The yearbook staff produced, edited, typed and layed out 336 pages. Ten photographers shot some 5000 pictures to chose; *Johnny Martinez Jr.*, *Jerry Munoz*, *Dennis Cantu*, *Dora Trevino*, *Julie Hollingsworth*, *Pete Zuniga*, *Ernie Ganzalez*, *Harvey Lopez*, *Ira Zuniga*, *Jon Landeros*, and *Zandra Martinez*. Without their efforts in taking pictures, developing film and printing pictures, *Bear Memories 1987* would not have been produced. To all the PSJA High School students, faculty, and administration who bought *Bear Memories 1987*, THANK YOU. May you treasure this yearbook forever. Advisor - *Mr. A. Rodriguez*

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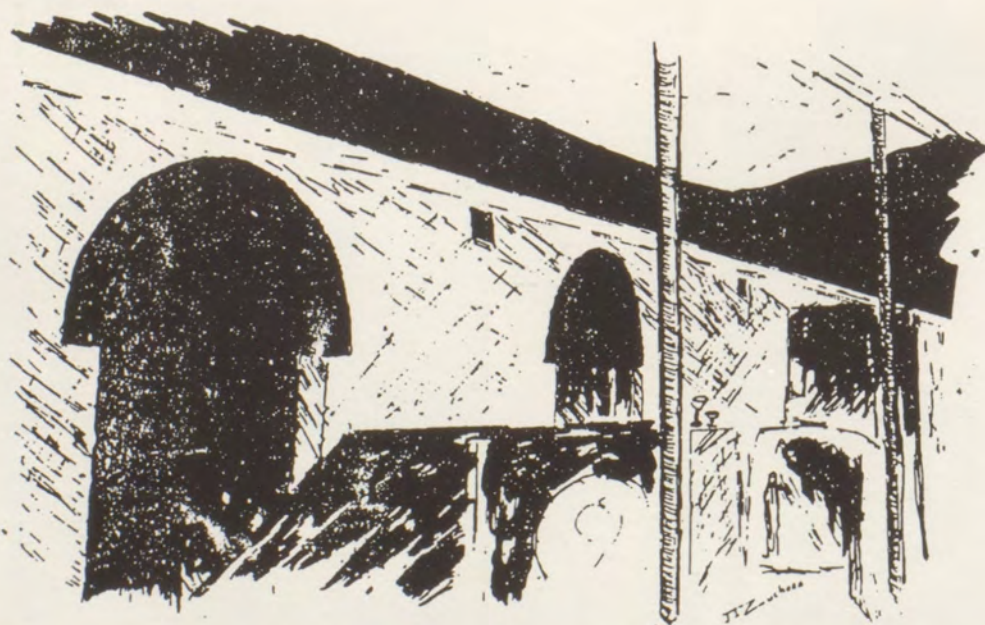
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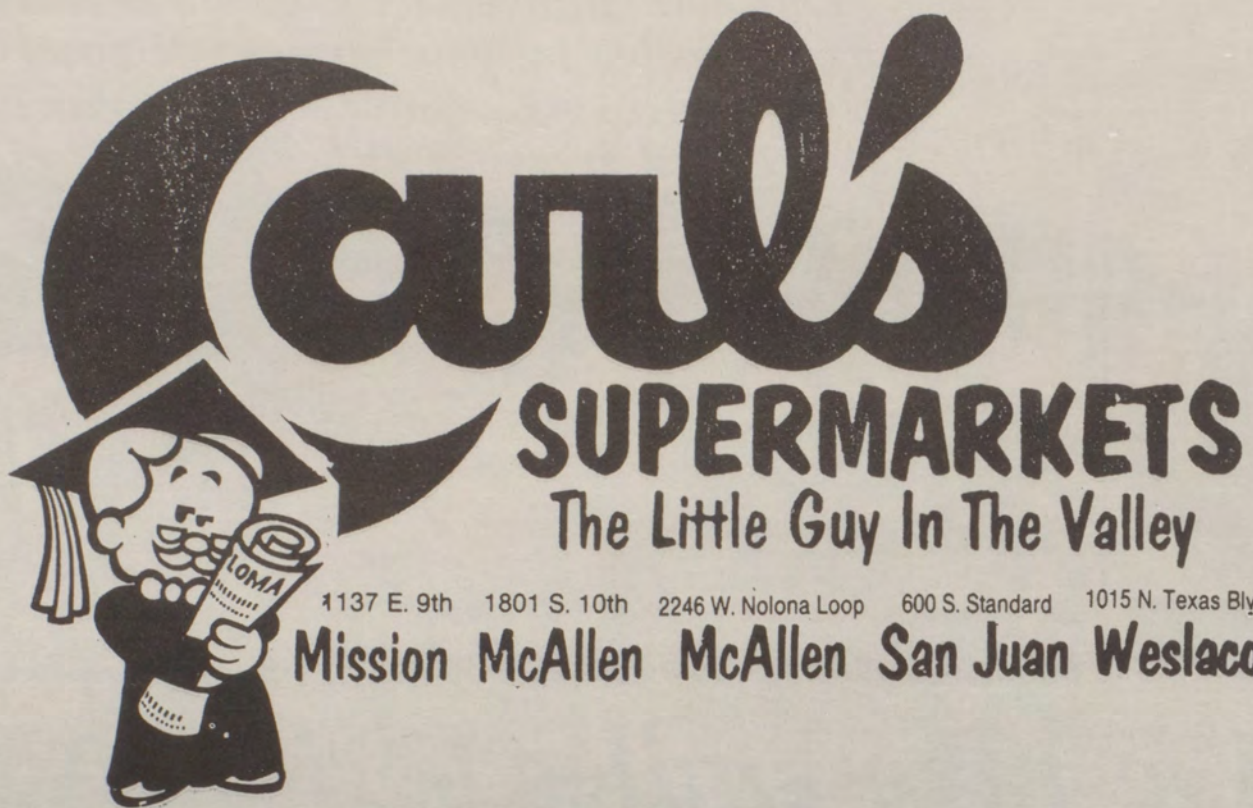
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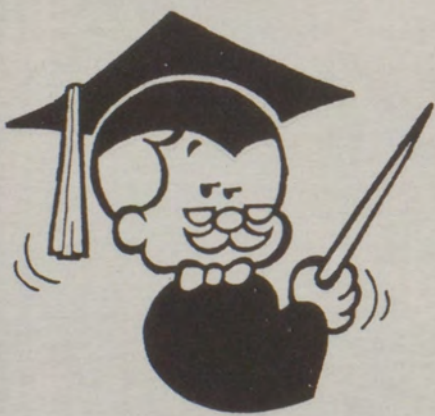
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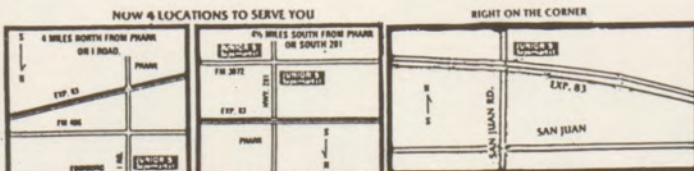
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A PICTURE IS WORTH A THOUSAND WORDS

PHOTOGRAPHERS CAPTURE THE MOMENTS

"We need more fixer, where is contact sheet #38, I ruined the film, the pictures have been printed, we need a photographer, I need more requests," these and a million other chants are said daily from September to March in order to get one thing done; the yearbook. These are the photographers and printers in which make up as a team in order to record the history in a given year. Without these students taking pictures, there wouldn't be any work for yearbook staff members to work with. This year, over 5000 prints were made in order to produce the 336 page yearbook. How much film was used? Not even an estimate can be given. There were

good pictures as well as bad. All photographers are amateurs not professionals. They, at least know what it takes to develop film and print a picture. After school, weekends, and countless hours were spent in the darkroom in order to meet deadlines. However, not all of the students were dedicated or committed. Nevertheless, they worked during their class time to receive credit. Eleven students were placed in different periods in order to complete assignments, instead of having all of them in one period. The photographers tried to capture the moments throughout the year. And indeed they photographed outstanding scenes!

GETTING THE RIGHT APERTURE- photographer Johnny Martinez Jr. who is also editor-in-chief, managed to take pictures with the best camera available on the market, 'a canon T 90'. Johnny received the camera as a christmas gift from his parents.



IS IT THE CORRECT TEMPERATURE?- Second year photographer Pete Zuniga checks the temperature of the D-76 before developing film. Pete first enrolled in photojournalism as a sophomore thus managed to be on the yearbook staff his junior year, and senior year.

THE CAMERA IS QUICKER THAN THE EYE-Did Jerry Munoz manage to see a blonde blue eyed passing by to take a picture of? As a second year member, Jerry managed to not only be a photographer but completed two other sections of the yearbook; faculty and advertisement.

HANGING THE PICTURE TO DRY-During deadlines many print requests are submitted and in order to complete them, senior Jon Landeros, during second period class prints the pictures.

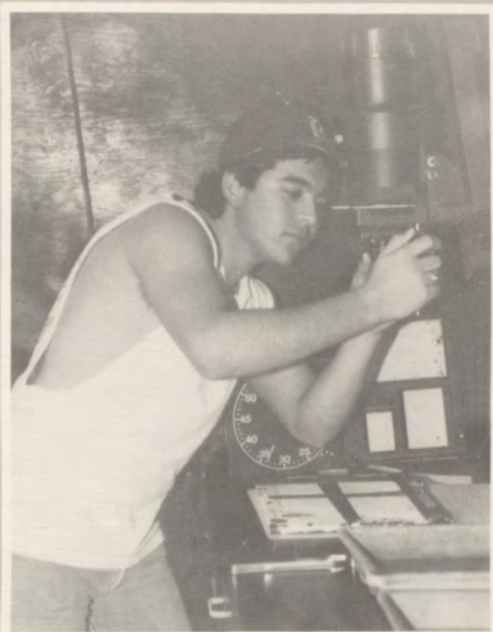


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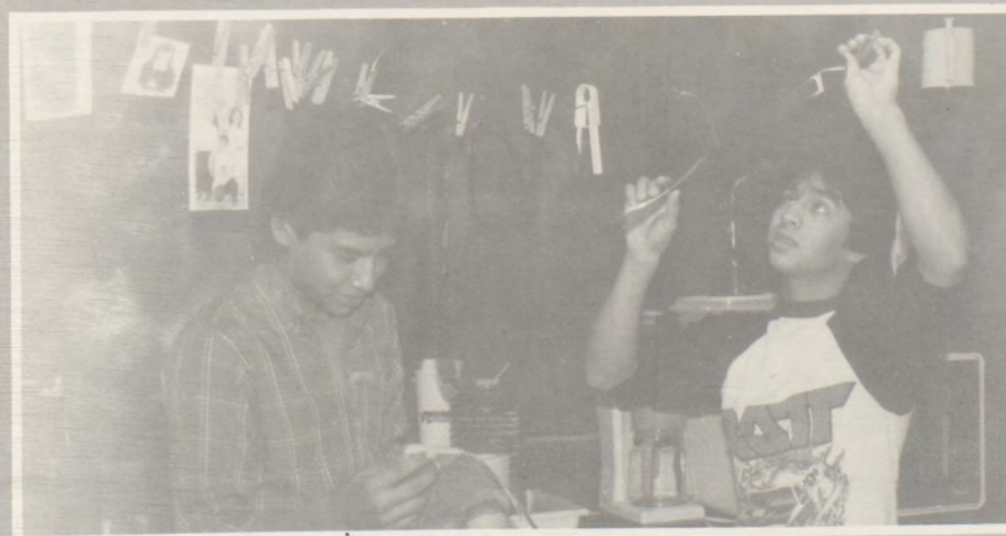
ADJUSTING THE ENLARGER- In second period class, senior Ernie Gonzalez adjusts the opening aperture of the enlarger. Ernie mostly printed requests for the yearbook members to work with

LOOKING FOR A CONTACT SHEET- There were over 200 contact sheets made and many more were either misplaced or lost. However, junior Julie Hollingsworth manages to arrange the three notebook contact sheet in order.

DEVELOPING FILM THE PROPER WAY- In photojournalism class junior Dennis Cantu develops film. Dennis was new to the staff this year, putting in many hours after school and on weekends.



DID MY PICTURE COME OUT?- Sophomores Zandra Martinez and Dora Trevino evaluate negatives after developing film. Not only Zandra and Dora are yearbook printers but are cheerleaders as well.



WORKING AWAY - In third period class, sophomores Harvey Lopez and Ira Zuniga developed and printed many requests. Both were enrolled into third period Journalism I class in order to have all requests printed before yearbook class fifth period.



JOHNNY MARTINEZ JR.

CO-EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Johnny Martinez Jr.

He taught many of the do's and don't's of taking pictures, and I thank him for it.

Isaac Garza and I have been good friends since kindergarten, and through the years we have remained close despite several disagreements that we have had. Thanks Isaac.

I would like to extend a special thanks to Mrs. Rod, Danny, and Annabelle. Without their full cooperation, the completion of the book would not have been possible, and it probably would have been later than it already was.

From Mrs. Rod to Rod. I owe a lot to him. He requested that I come into journalism, and he did a lot for me. He was always there when I wanted to talk and he made a definite impact on my life. So much that I plan to pursue a field in photography.

There are two other people who made my final year fun. Jerry Munoz, and Dennis Cantu. These two were always around and between the three of us, we always had fun. They always made me laugh when I was down and I appreciate it.

Then there was- is Dora. I guess you can call her my high school sweetheart. Together we had a lot of strange and unusual fun. She was there for me most of the time with her arms open wide and she hardly ever complained about my unpredictable moods, and I love her for it.

Finally there is my family. Mom, Dad, Eluid, Lili, and Chrissy. They always understood when I had to come to school on weekends and do my work, instead of staying home to finish mowing the lawn. Sometimes they treated me like a stranger because I was hardly ever home, but I think they understood the circumstances. I love You all.

I also want to wish the best of luck to the graduating class of 1987. I hope that everyone's dreams come true, and that they be happy the rest of their lives.

I never thought I would see the day that I would sit down and type my farewell for the yearbook; for that matter I never thought I would be Editor of the yearbook.

These past three years at PSJA have been very instrumental in my preparation for the future. They have given me many memories and friends that I will always hold true to my heart.

How I got into journalism, I will never know. One day I was sitting there eating lunch, and the next day I am changing from my computer math class to yearbook class. And my life has not been the same since.

One thing that I wanted to do was create a book that many people will always remember. And hopefully we did.

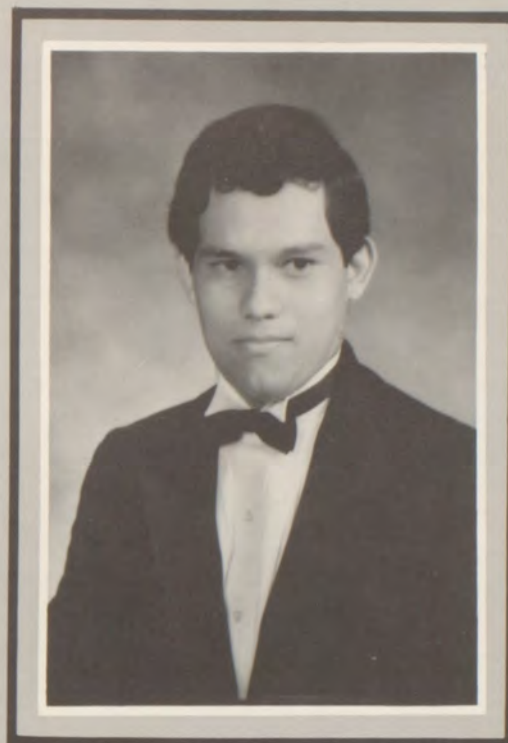
We, the yearbook staff, did as much as we could to add life to the book and tried to fulfill as many as your requests as we could. You asked for more pages, so we added 56. You wanted more color, so we added 16 more. You wanted somehow to remind you of the fads of these times, so we added features to help remind you of what you used to do and wear. Naturally, we couldn't please everyone; but we tried.

There are so many people who made a significant impact on my life here at PSJA. And I would like to thank them for it.

Eddie Ramirez is a former student at PSJA and is currently employed at Britton's Photos. Eddie took time from his lunch hour, and his nights to help me and Jerry, fine tune our photography.

SONNY LEE VILLARREAL

CO EDITOR-IN-CHIEF



Sonny L. Villarreal

Well, it looks like it is time to finally say farewell. Although it is a hard word to say, we all must sooner or later. One thing that I would like to say before leaving is, I wish all you future Journalism Junkies good luck. I'm going to tell you that it takes a lot of dedication and hard work in order to put out a good yearbook. So don't let down your teacher and classmates, try your hardest.

The first person I would like to thank would have to be our advisor, Mr. (Rod) Rodriguez. Thanks for everything Rod and I'm sorry you didn't get the respect that you so much deserved. Another person that I would like to give credit would be Johnny Martinez Jr. he is one of the best Editor-in-Chiefs that will ever come out of P.S.J.A. Johnny thanks for everything. I would also like to thank some of my other

friends who contributed greatly to my life Danny, Rey, Jaime, Johnny L., Marty S., Esmeralda V. and all the other friends that I have made throughout my twelve years, thanks guys. Although I have named almost everyone in the world, there are three people left that I have yet to mention, but they are the people that mean the most to me. Two of those people are my parents; thanks mom and dad for being the best parents any son would want. Last, but not least, I would like to thank Norma V. Norma I just want to say thanks for everything that you have done for me and to let you know that you are a great person. The final thing that I have to say is good luck and may all you future graduates' treasure your high school year's as much as I did.

ANOTHER DAY AT P.S.J.A. IS SUDDENLY HERE

The sun is still rising in the eastern sky creating a dull orange horizon which causes a halo like glow that seemingly surrounds the Oso-Dome. The tranquil atmosphere of P.S.J.A. is suddenly broken by the arrival of the first few cars that bring the early birds to their 7 AM class; and another day at P.S.J.A. is suddenly here.

Repeatedly, day after day, it's the same routine. The alarm clock, or mother, which ever the case may be, wakes you up, and with the exception of those who are able to pop out of bed at a moments notice, it's back to bed for what was originally intended to be only five more minutes of rest, but turns into another half hour.

Finally after the customary chore of getting dressed and trying to look presentable, it's off to do battle with the morning traffic.

From the moment a parking space has been located, it becomes a mad dash from the parking lot to the locker, maybe time to talk to some friends, and then it's off to first period with the ringing of the 8 o'clock bell.

The morning classes are not too out of the ordinary, and just an occasional crack by the class clown helps to keep the student's (and some teachers) awake throughout the 55 minute class. But come 11:15 things change drastically. "A lunch was a mess," said junior Yvonne Champion, "there was never enough room for everyone. It was hard to get a chair, and sometimes I had to share a chair with someone." The overcrowding problem was a harsh reality that students in A lunch noticed the most. "There were times that I actually had to eat while standing up,

there just was not enough chairs to go around." said senior Eddie Zavala. While A lunch reminds one of a thriving metropolitan area, B lunch can be thought of as a desolate ghost town whose inhabitants had abandoned once the well had run dry.

And of course there was C lunch. The final lunch of the day was just that, the final lunch of the day. The students who had endured an extra hour of class before they were able to satisfy their hunger seemed to ask for the time more often than not. And when the answer was not what they wanted to hear, frustration would build up. And when frustration builds up, it must be released. And come C lunch students seemed to release their frustration very well, as the high combat rate showed.

"Towards the end of the day, you're kinda burned out mentally and physically and all you want to do is go home." said senior Maggie Olivarez. But, most students have to wait until the end of 6th period and the sound of the never too soon but always too late, 3:00 bell to go off before that opportunity came around, leaving everyone to their own personal devices.

The parking lot is empty again. Only a few cars of those who are involved in extra-curricular activities remain in the original space they had occupied earlier in the day, but eventually they will be gone too.

Soon nightfalls and within 12 hours those alarm clocks will go off again, the silence will once again be broken by the first few cars that bring the earlybirds to their 7 o'clock class; and another day at P.S.J.A. is suddenly here.



7 MINUTES TO STUDY- Most students use the time in between classes to socialize, but junior Mary Garza, uses her time creatively. Here, Mary crams for an English test in Mrs. Jennings class.

SHARPENING HIS MENTAL SKILLS. It appears as if senior Frand Nunez has a giant brain sharpener on his head. Instead, Frank forgot to do his homework in Mr. R. Castillo's government class.

LEARNING COMPUTER SKILLS. Students in Mrs. N. Guajardo's, O.E.A. class learn proper use of a computer for today's competitive secretarial market. Day after day students learned everything from typing business memos to learning how to take letters.





STEEL ARTIST. Working with steel plate, a student welds for his Metal Trades class. Sparks flew, skin burned and iron was forged together, all for the sake of an education.

COUNSELOR ASSISTANT. Sorting through schedules day after day can become very boring. But if it's your class, you have no choice. Senior Crysol Villarreal spent her hour alphabetizing student's schedules.



SELECTING BUMPERSTICKERS. In one of his acts as assistant principal at PSJA, Mr. Luis Ramos, Mrs. A.L. Perez, and Mrs. O. Arrendondo look over the bumper sticker entries. The stickers, an idea imposed by Mr. Ramos, were a promotion gimmick to downgrade drugs and glamorize education.

I'M SORRY MR. CASTILLO. Although it appears as though senior Pablo Martinez is apologizing to Mr. R. Castillo, he is only asking for advice on a certain problem.



VEGATABLE SHOW PREPARATION. Colonel Weaver supervises his first period class as they prepare for the annual Pharr Vegetable Show Parade in mid-December.

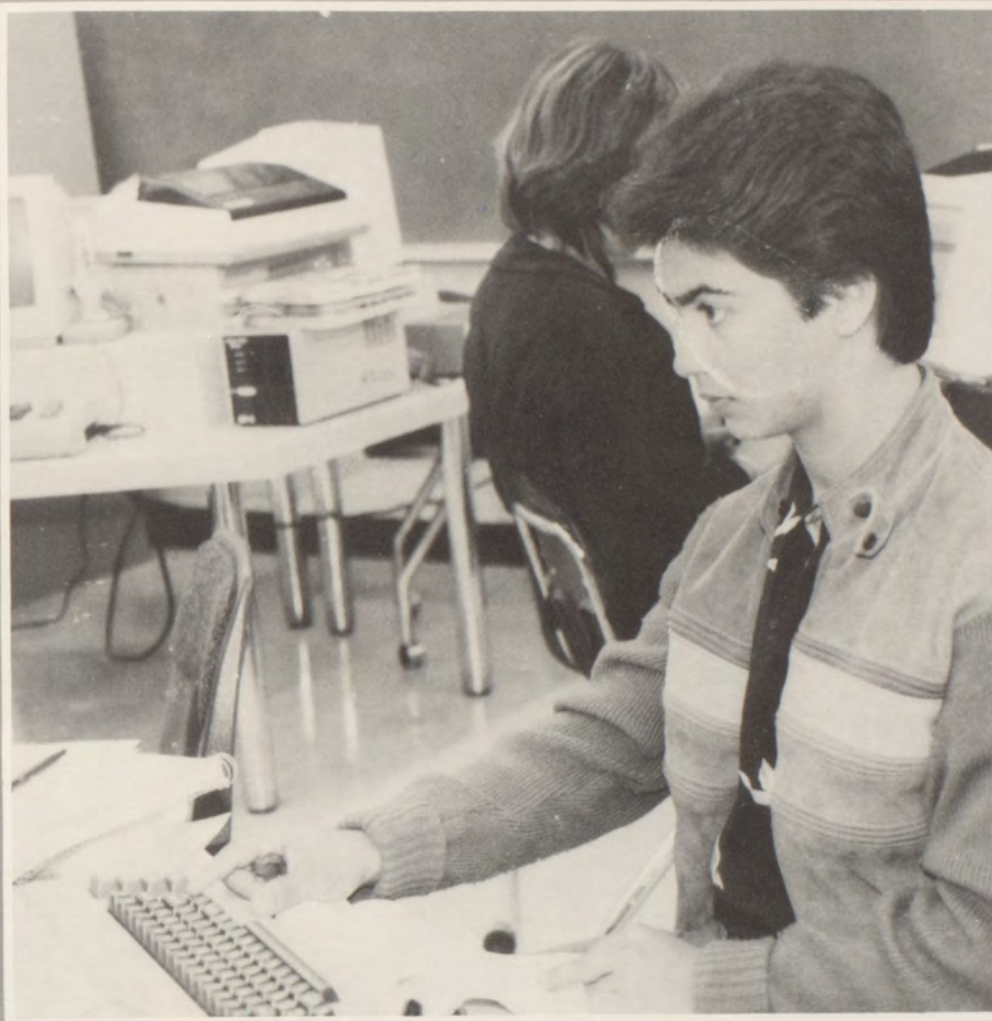
ATTENDANCE CHECK. Mr. Arturo Martinez uses the schools attendance computer to record those who were in class or those that weren't in class.



BUMPING FOR GRADES. Sophomore Marisol de la Garza bumps volleyballs over the net for part of her grade in 6th period volleyball class.

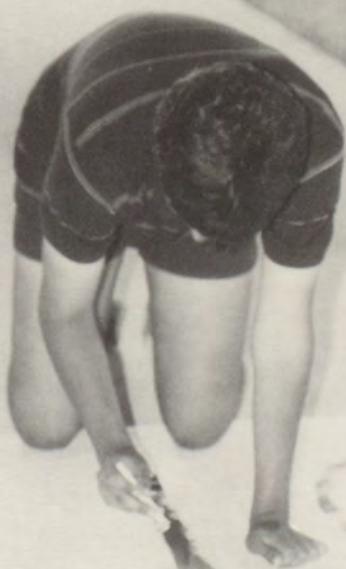


"I THINK I SHOULD PRESS THIS BUTTON," Confusion seems to be written all over junior Epifanio (funny) Uloa's face, as he follows a book program during his computer class. Computers are the profession of the future, and many students took computer courses to keep ahead of the competition.



PAINTING A SPIRIT POSTER. Senior Homer Cantu paints another poster to put up in the gym for a Friday pep-rally.

PLAYING AROUND AFTER SCHOOL. Daily games of basketball are one good way of keeping in shape and have fun while doing it. Senior John Luna goes up for two during a friendly game of one-on-one.



TOUGH GUY? Sophomore Roy Garza shows that he can handle the shot Nurse Lucy injects into him while Sophomores Benny Cano, David Gonzalez, and Senior Robert Guaona anxiously await their turn.



WATCH GUARDS. Sophomore Jeff Conteras and English teacher, Mr. Weaver keep law and order in S-Building before the beginning of 4th period.

"LET ME USE YOUR MIRROR FAST" - Just before the end of the period and on to the next class, junior Michelle Luna quickly asks for Lisa Salinas' mirror, brush, and makeup. Borrowing makeup and getting all powered up nearly every class period, was an endless diversion for girls.



OSOETTES TRY TO MAKE A COMEBACK

One of the most prestigious clubs on campus was phased out this year. "I'm sorry to say that as of January 16, 1987, there will not be an Osoettes. We tried all we could, but the school spirit has lessened and the Osoette Pep Squad has suffered," said Mrs. A.L. Perez, Osoette sponsor. The Osoettes began in the 1960's and

had been performing and supporting the Bears since then. The few Osoettes that lingered managed to appear at the first pep rallies, but after that, the club became inactive. The reasons; the no pass no play rule, grades, Memorial 9th grade girls were not familiar with the club, or as Landy Mendoza said, "it is a shame that girls

are not willing to give up their time to enjoy such an organization." But the main reason was: girls did not want to sign up. What ever the reason, the club lived up to its expectations. The club phased out, but all the Osoette memories will forever remain.



STANDING PROUD- Five Osoettes filled with honor and pride stand together for the last time during one of the pep-rallies.



NOT ENOUGH CHAIRS TO GO AROUND- The overcrowding problem was evident during A-Lunch as there were never enough chairs to go around. Junior Flor Medrano sits on junior Dina Gonzalez' lap while sophomore Tommy Ayala, not gentlemen like, manages on his own to eat.

BALLOON GAMES- Senior Milton West officiates a balloon popping game during a small party FHA made for some local orphans.

"NO MORE PLEASE" -Semester tests put a real strain on the minds of everyone and a break from studying was needed. Sophomore Michael Gonzalez puts his head down for a while and his friend reads a magazine.



MAD MEXICAN SURPRISES ALL AS ... 14TH DEDICATED TO FRIENDS AND LOVERS

There are only two prestigious dances held all year long: The Belle and Beau, and the Prom. The Belle and Beau, "Friends and Lovers" held in honor of that loving spirit of St. Valentine's Day, rarely falls on the day it was intended for. Odd as it may be, February 14, fell on a Saturday. Consequently, high schools across the nation jumped at the opportunity of having their sweetheart dance on Valentines' Day. PSJA was no different.

The fact that the dance fell on the 14th may have lured many, but the musical guest turned many off. Sophomore class officers chose to go with the Mad Mexican rather than a live band; and students were too excited.

"the idea of having the Mad Mexican at our Belle and Beau was not the smartest thing in the world," junior Edna Garza said.

Several people expected the Mad Mexican to be all over the place, like on his morning show. Instead he was mellow and laid back, only speaking 4 or 5 different times the whole evening. "I expected him to be all over

the place and ruin the dance for everyone," senior Myra Zuniga said, "but overall he was pretty good."

While the "Mexican" kept students entertained throughout the evening, long lines formed outside in the lobby. The lines were for the photographer who was on hand to take pictures of anyone who was willing to pay the mere 5 to 13 dollars the picture man was charging.

But who can forget Mr. R. Castillo and his blinding light. Mr. Castillo has made it a habit of recording the various Belle & Beaus' and this year was no exception.

His light attracted students the same way bugs are attracted to a single light on a dark night. Very few people tried to hide from the camera.

Mr. Castilo remained on hand to record the whole dance.

After the dance had finished most students went on their many ways. Some went out to eat, while others went to Mexico where the dancing would continue for another hour or two.



PARTY HOSTS- The Belle & Beau would not have been possible without the sophomore class officers. Shown above are: seated l-r: Rey Martinez -President; Ms. Lopez-Sponsor; Missy Garza-Vice President; Back row: l-r: Yvonne Campos-Representative; Marleena Sanders-Parliamentarian; Felipe Alanis-Treasurer; Ada Garcia-Secretary; and Becky Garza-Representative.

TWO STEPPING Senior Diana Ureste and Junior O.J. Navarro dance to "Then Its Love." Several country songs and spanish music were played during the dance bringing out the cowboy and spanish lovers in many students.





WHICH ONE IS PRETTIER? Favorite teacher recipients, Mr. Tom Shawhan and Ms. Marie Santiago appear to be comparing their unique plaques shortly after being named. Ms. Santiago is a first year teacher here at PSJA high, while Mr. Shawhan is a second year football coach with the district. For each it was their first favorite teacher award.

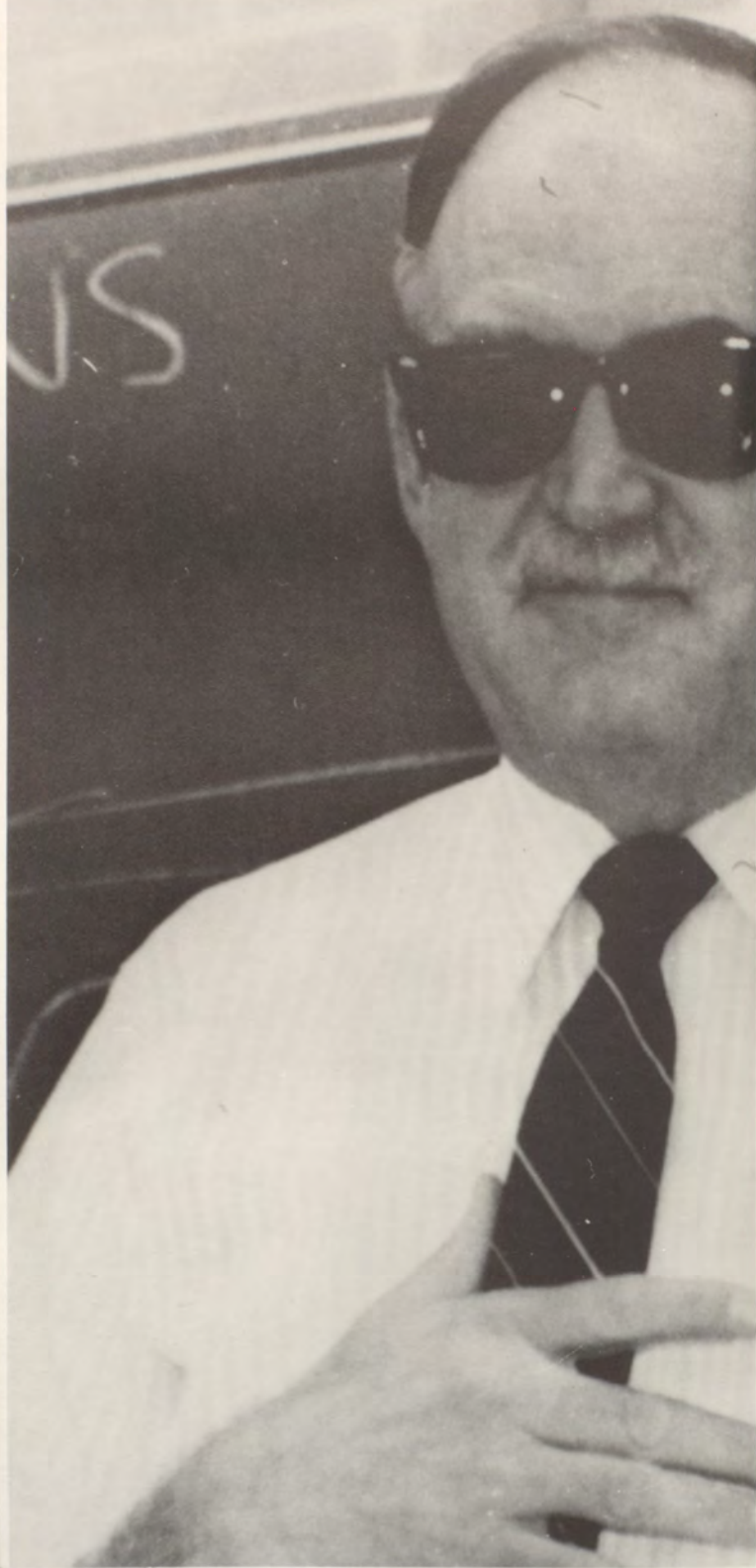


LAST MINUTE LOOKOVER. Senior Cesar Garza checks his hair one last time before taking his picture with his sweetheart. Many couples took advantage of the Don Hlubeck photography, to take a picture with their date.

LAUGHING THE NIGHT AWAY. Dancing can be a lot of fun, especially with someone special. Senior's Fidel Baldazo and Melissa Jimenez laugh about something as they danced the night away to several of the Mad Mexicans' selections.

COOL TEACHER WHO WEARS DARK GLASSES. Even teachers can get bored of teaching and need something to break the rut. Mr. E.J. Ballew dons a pair of sunglasses to show off.

LIGHTS, CAMERA! Portraits are one way a senior tries to capture the year for memories. Don Hlubeck poses senior Sergio Lopez for his portrait.



CAPTURING THAT SCHOOL SPIRIT. Throughout the school year various students painted their faces to show their support for the bears. Sophomore Nellie Cardenas poses for a quick snapshot before heading for the stadium.



OLD ANXIETIES

MAY 29 FINALLY GOT HERE

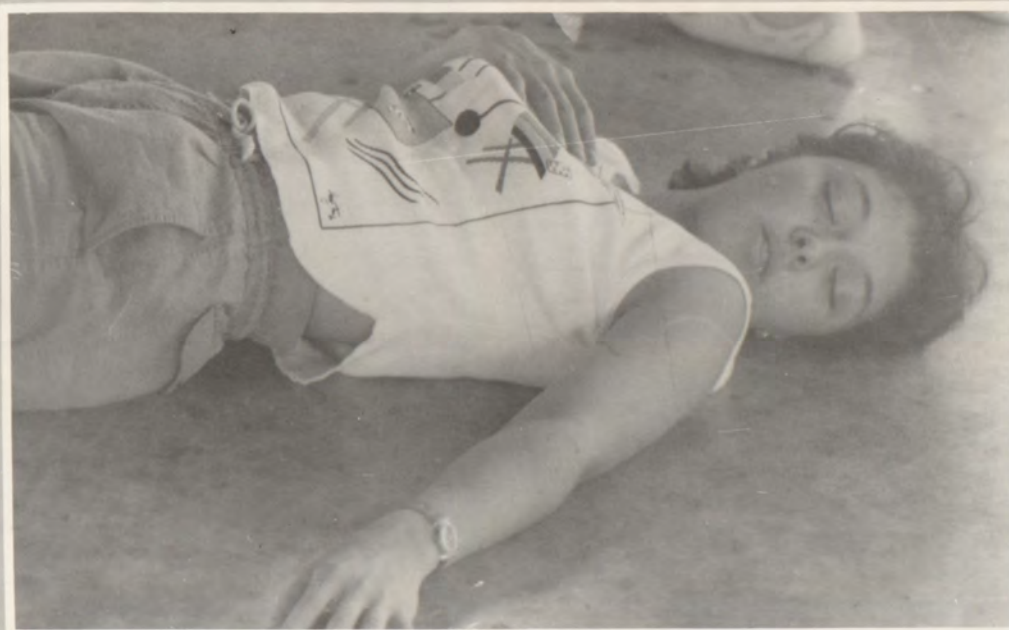
From September to May, it was a mad dash. A dash for the Seniors to graduate, the juniors to become seniors, and the sophomores to stop being sophomores.

At any given time of the school year, students and teachers were going crazy trying to survive. It wasn't easy.

Term papers were everywhere, pressure to pass to play mounted on everyone who was involved in extra-curricular activities and people were starting to break.

Vacations were the only answer to that problem, and whether planned or not, students took as many of them as possible.

Eventually that long awaited summer vacation arrived. Bringing to a close one legacy and ushering in a new one which only time would tell if it would be as successful. Leaving us with Pride, Spirit, and Memories. Moments we will never forget



ALL WORK AND NO PLAY? Even having fun can be tiring. Senior Marissa Perez calls time out and rests during the annual Drama picnic held in Weslaco.



WHIPLASH BEARS. Friday night spirit starts early Friday morning for some people as they woke up an hour or two earlier to take time to in decorating their cars. Junior Mary Neubauber stands in senior Jeff Mayes' car and shows her spirit.

'GUESS WHAT WE'VE GOT'

"My most memorable event this past year was .."

"I was fortunate enough to advance to higher competition levels and achieved the ultimate goal of becoming All-State Band member."

Jennifer Koliba- Senior

"I has just received my car ... when a couple of friends and I were driving down tenth street in McAllen and a car full of girls cought our attention. I wrecked my car!"

Damian Guevara Jr.-Junior

"the last performance of the children's show, Cinderlla was extra special because it was the seniors last show. We shared so much fun and we also shared a lot of tears together."

Sylvia Salazar- Sophomore

"I was hurrying around the school running errands to the library when I accidently walked into a male student's bathroom. The student who was in there was as embarrassed as I was. He still blushes each time I run into him."

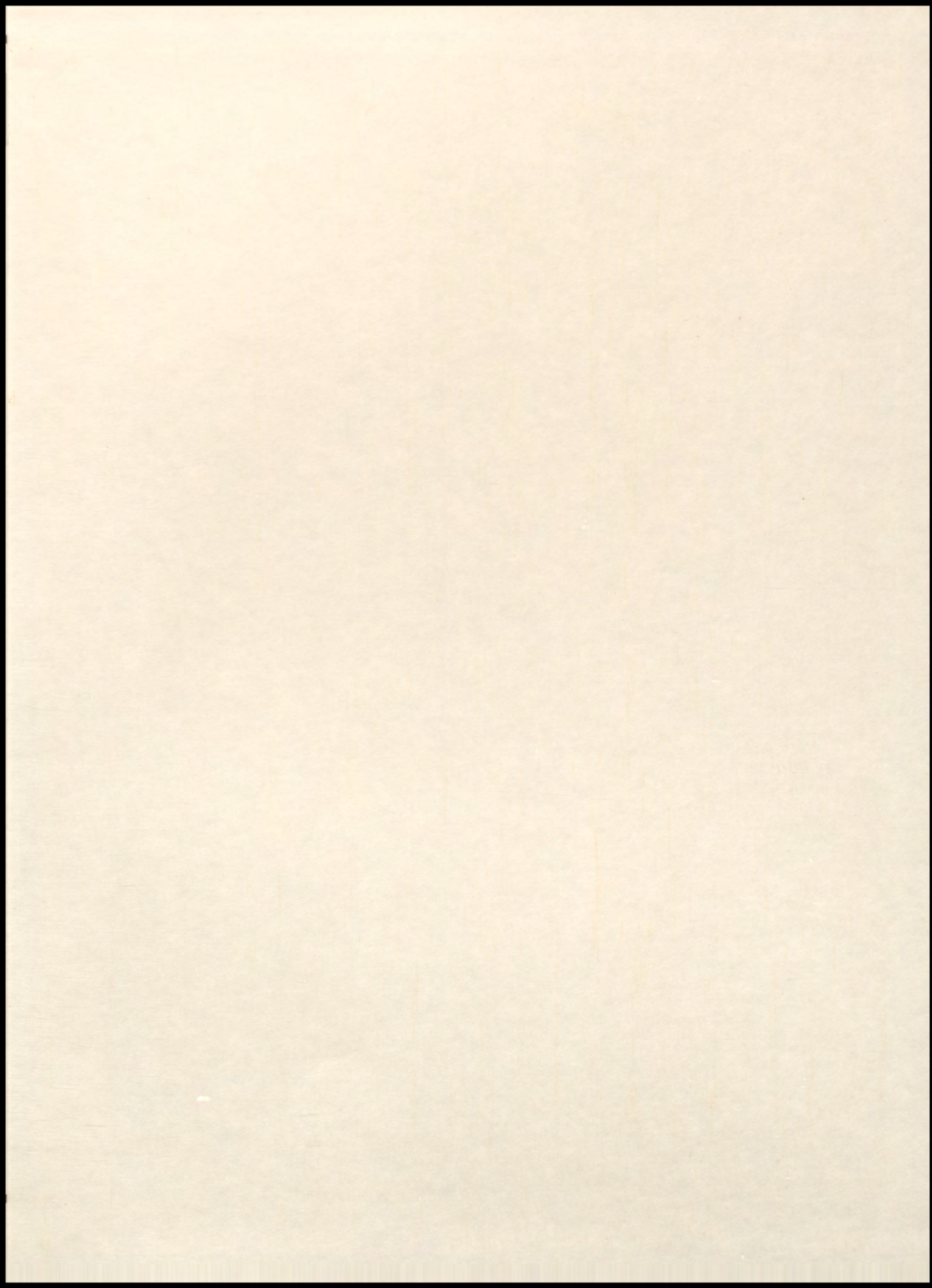
Ms. Anna Lissa Perez- Teacher

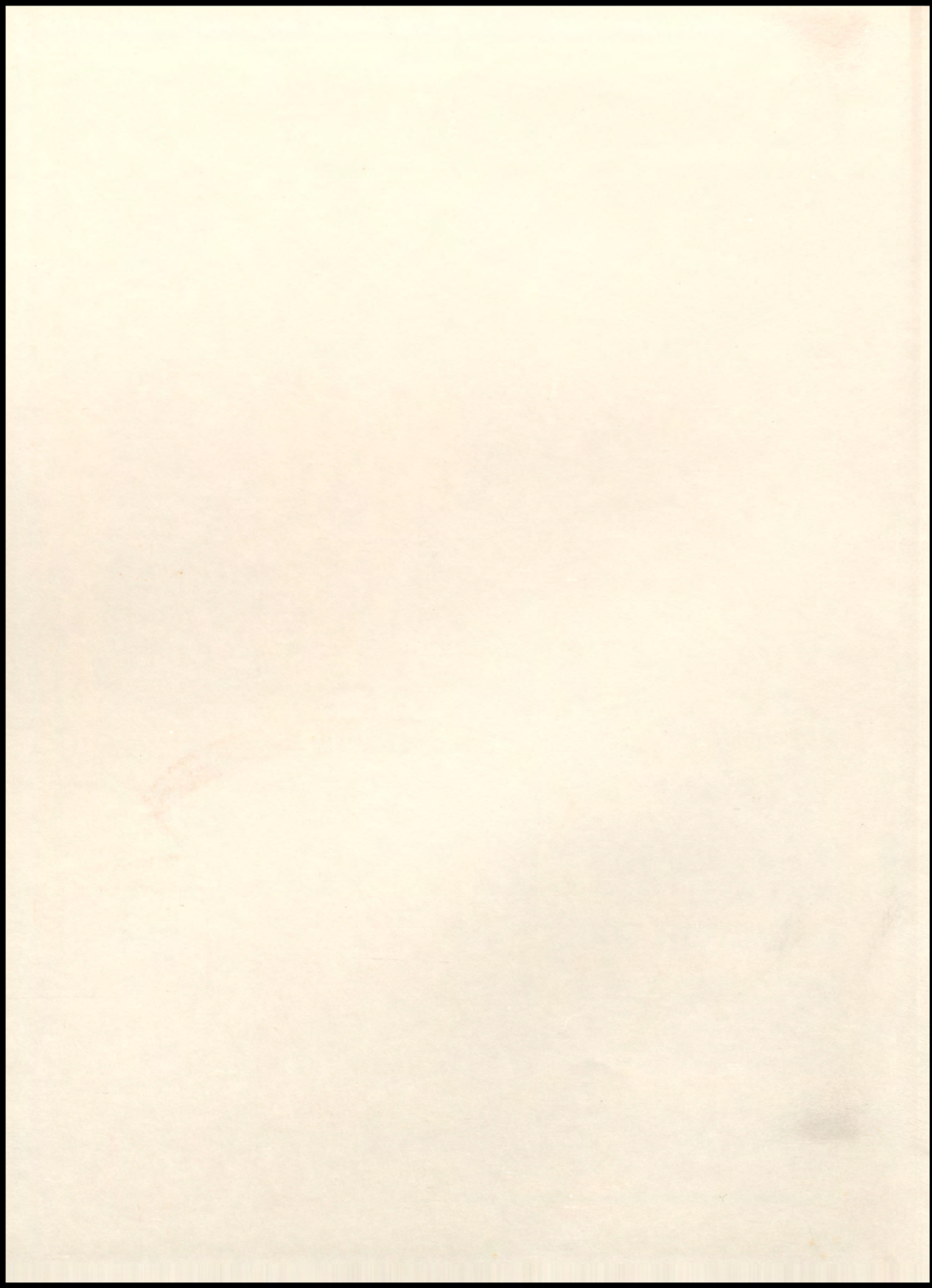



A MOMENT TO REMEMBER

This was the moment of truth as sophomore Trohe Feeny, staring at the final seconds at the bi-district playoff game between the Bears and the Bobcats. The loss was a disappointing one; a game that one will never forget. There were many memories that happened throughout the year. Moments that were either the happiest or the most upsetting. However, at PSJA students have a lot to live up to because we learn to cope and life just goes on for us.

THE MEMORIES YOU WILL NEVER FORGET







Guess What We've Got ...

... MEMORIES

